DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Congressman, a baptist minister, puts ex-bunny on payroll; justice department missing $31 million in uncollected debt; two civil-rights democrats secretly vote with segregationist

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 58TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 & 27, 1969 NUMBERS 51 & 52

Prisoner Takes His Life

NEW MADRID — Jerry Moore, 32, hanged himself last night in the city jail. He had torn his blanket into strips, tied it to the ceiling of the jail cell, and jumped from a wash basin.

Night Marshal Russell Cobb discovered the body at 9:55 p.m.

Moore, being held in the New Madrid county jail on a charge of incest since Nov. 19, had appeared yesterday in magistrate court with his attorney, for a preliminary hearing. The court had ordered him sent to the state mental hospital in Fulton, for a psychiatrict examination. He was to have been taken to the hospital at 4 a.m. this morning.

After he was ordered sent to the hospital, he was permitted to call his sister who was to be allowed to visit him last night. He had asked that he be taken to the city jail so that he could visit with his sister and his children without being harassed by other prisoners.

At a cororner's inquest this morning, Chief Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees testified that Moore was taken to the city jail last night about 8:30 p.m. and that he stayed with Moore until 9:30 p.m.

Dees stated Moore had slashed his wrist on Nov. 21 with glass from a shaving mirror and had been taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, treated and returned the same day

Night Marshal Russell Cobb testified that he looked in on Moore at 9:40 p.m. and the prisoner asked why his relatives had not come to visit him and requested a bath. Cobb stated he went into the connecting building where the police radio was kept and at 9:55 p.m. returned and found Moore hanging in his cell.

A verdict of suicide by hanging was returned by a coronor's jury this morning. Members of the jury were Roy Shelby, Wilson Phillips, Paul Haublad, Gordon Brown, Robert Seemann, and Jim Cravens with coronor Gene Clayton presiding.

Arrest Follows Gunplay

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman arrested Kenny Ellison, 106 South Ingram, for Bollinger County Tuesday afternoon.

Bollinger County sheriff's officers reported Ellison is suspected of shooting up an area on route H south of Lutesville Thursday morning. Damage was reported inflicted to four vapor lights, two cars, two vacant houses, an electric transformer and two horses were reported shot to death.

Officers also reported two other suspects from Sikeston are being questioned today about the incidents. Some of the charges filed against Ellison could be felonies. Bollinger county officers were at the police station this morning investigating.

Car Recovered

Police reported a 1960 Corvair stolen Monday in Miner was recovered Tuesday in Caruthersville. The car belongs to Marvin Ruff, route two, Sikeston.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with low in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy with high in the lower 50s. Winds tonight southwest 7 to 12 mph.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today.............. 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........6:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight........ 6:42 p.m.
Last Quarter......................Dec 1

The constellation Orion rises will south of the moon tonight. Its two brightest stars are Rigel and Betelgeuse and the latter is nearer the moon tonight.

THANKSGIVING '69

Don Fulton Will Join City Council

Don Fulton

Don Fulton, 34, vice principal at the junior high school, will be sworn in as a city councilman Monday night to fill the term of Kendall Sikes, who resigned.

He will serve until next April when an election will be held to fill Sikes' one-year unexpired term. Fulton is the first Negro to serve on the council since the council - manager form of government was established in 1960.

Fulton's appointment by the city council was announced this morning by City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

"I feel that council has selected a person who will do his utmost to serve the interest of the entire city," Miller said.

Following the conference, Fulton said it is a great honor for him and "I will do my best to represent all the people of Sikeston."

Fulton, who has lived in Sikeston 10 years, lives with his wife, Ida, at 1309 Osage. They have four children, Christina, 7, Donald, 3, and Janalyn and Jeannie, both 19.

Fulton is on the board of Sikeston Recovery Inc., the Scott County Welfare board, a neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts, advisory committee of Head Start, steering committee for the Child Development Center, Scott County Day Opportunity board and secretary of Missouri Men's Club.

New Madrid Votes Tuesday on Bonds

NEW MADRID - A city election will be held Tuesday to vote on issuance of $125 million in revenue bonds for the construction of an additional 600,000 kilowatts steam generating plant in St. Jude Park and $500,000 for extension and improvement of the city's electrical transmission and distribution system. It is as important to New Madrid as the $210 million bond issue for construction of the industrial park favorably voted August 23, 1968, Hal Hunter Jr., city attorney, said today.

Hunter said:

"It is imperative for the voters to know these are revenue bonds and will be paid for by income from the generating facilities.

"No increase in taxes, no change in the city's light and power plant, and no increase in rates for the city's electric consumers will result from the passage of the bond issue."

Growth of industry in St. Jude makes it mandatory for an additional plant to meet the needs of the tremendous amount of electrical power, Hunter said. The added facility will serve as a back-up unit, and eliminate costly shut downs in the event of power failure.

Noranda Aluminum Company will require more electricity in an hour than a city of 16,000 consumes in a month.

The rapid growth of population in the city with many new homes already built, as well as new subdivisions being developed, and the expected city annexation which will triple the size of the city creates a final lead for extension and improvement to the city's power distribution facility.

In addition to meeting the physical requirements for the growth and progress of the city, Hunter said "a large favorable vote on the issue would be a valueable asset in attracting other industries to the park and communities. It will tell a story of a progressive community."

Endorsements for the proposal are being sought from the clubs in the community.

A four-sevenths majority is required for passage.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. in the city's three voting wards. Balloting in ward one is in the Municipal Building; ward two, in the county court house; and in ward three, the elementary school.

Hearing in Soybean Theft Case Friday

NEW MADRID - Preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in magistrate court for Buddy Neal, Steele, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of 1,000 bushels of soybeans Friday from Wayside Gin Company in Morehouse.

Neal, arraigned Monday before Judge Leo Hedgepeth, requested a hearing.

Charles A. Sissom, 23, Sikeston, waived preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond. Sissom is accused of stealing $139.35 Sunday from the Busy Bee Shell Station on Interstate 55 near Kewanee.

Lester Franks, Caruthersville, was fined $75 on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and no vehicle license. Franks was also fined $45 for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

Jerry N. Estracha was fined $70 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and $45 fine for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile. David Wayne McCoy was fined the same amounts on similar charges.

Fine of $70 was assessed Michael Ray Trammel, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants.

Fines of $15 each were imposed against Gerald Brock, hunting without a permit; and George Savat, hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

James Marshall Russell was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated; and $125 fine was assessed Peter Macland Troller, charged with driving while intoxicated and no operator's license.

Poteet Trucking Co. charged with having no Public Service Commission authority was fined $110. Judge Hedgepeth stayed $50 of the fine.

Eddie Hannah, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $45.

Gerald Wayne Brock was fined $40 on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to keep right, and speeding.

Charges of speeding and using out - of - state driver's license while a Missouri resident resulted in $35 fine against Richard Stanley Grissom. Nadine Grissom was fined $15 for using out - of - state vehicle license while a Missouri resident.

Rober Dale Williams was fined $25 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Bufford Simmons was fined $20 for using out - of - state license while a Missouri resident. The same amount was paid by James L. Russ, charged with hunting without a permit.

Speeding charges brought fines against Ronald Eugene Davis, $45; Jerome Noah Klipfel, $25; Thomas Ray Armstrong, $20; and Rufus Cooper forfeited $25 bond.

Bobby Martin Banks forfeited $25 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Eugene Nanney, charged with improper registration; and Robert Lee Parnell and Walter Lee Jackson, each charged with having no operator license.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective muffler, Willie Lee Hall paid $11 fine.

Pentagon Cautious About Germ Disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal Tuesday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the President had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

One CBW expert suggested that semantics were involved. "The problem is, when does it become a weapon," he said. Most biological agents would be sprayed from special tanks in the air. But the agents are not stored in the tanks "so, the tanks are not a 'biological weapon' until they are used," he said, asking whether a bottle of bacteria should be called a weapon. The Pentagon thought not.

Locations of the germs, as well as the size of the stored quantities, are still secret. But the Pentagon said that since disposal has been ordered the information will be declassified for public release.

Such quantities of bacteria as exist are mostly located at Pine Bluff, Ark., and kept in refrigerated igloo-type structures.

Pentagon sources say Pine Bluff has handled 90 per cent of the CBW work in recent years and has been a stand-by production line.

The fate of Pine Bluff is clearly in question now although continued research there may be possible, the officials suggested. Germ research also is conducted at Ft. Detrick, Md. Programs there also may be curtailed.

How the germ stockpile will be disposed of is not clear, but it appeared the procedure would involve removing bacteria from refrigeration and exposing them to light under closely monitored, restricted conditions.

Five Grass Fires

Firemen were kept on the run Tuesday afternoon. They answered five alarms. To minor grass fires with no property damage.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:20 p.m. at the Texaco bulk plant on West Malone. Other reports were at 1:30 p.m., 2007 Kentucky; 1:30 p.m. behind Rustic Rock; 1:50 p.m., 504 East Kathleen, and 2:25 p.m., 505 Coleman.

Minister to Appear Dec. 10

City Attorney Manuel Drumm said yesterday the Rev. Harold Lohrman, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, is scheduled to appear in city court Dec. 10. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is charged with resisting arrest and interferring with a police officer.

The charges stem from a heated exchange between the Rev. Mr. Lohrman and Police Chief Arthur Bruce the night of Oct. 31 after a son of the pastor had been picked up for investigation in connection with soft drink bottles at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is free on $100 bond.

Earl Jarvis Elected Boy Scout Council President

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BOY SCOUT leaders who will direct activities of 7,000 area boys in the coming year. In center is Earl Jarvis, new president of the Southeast Missouri Council. Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau, district commissioner, is at the right and Scott Executive Connie M. Hay, Cape Girardeau at the left.

Earl R. Jarvis, automobile dealer and restauranteer, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, at the annual meeting last night at Two Tony's restaurant. Sixty Scout leaders were present.

Jarvis will preside over the 61-member executive board for the coming year.

He succeeds Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, who served as president two years.

The new president heads up 271 Scouting units, with a membership of 6,352 boys and an annual budget of $112,266.68.

Other officers elected to serve one-year terms were Vice Presidents T. A. Brown Jr., Kennett, Thurston Hill and Yewell Lawrence, both of Dexter; Council commissioner Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau; Assistant Commissioner Robert Whitener, Hayti; Treasurer George McDorman, Cape Girardeau, and Assistant Treasurers Francis Lewis and Jack Himmelberger, both of Cape Girardeau.

New members elected to executive board were Linus Bartels, James Bowman, Donald Burris, Vernon Landgraf, Kenneth Myles, David Patterson and Davis Pettigrew and Dr. Clifford Talbert, all of Cape Girardeau; Charles Brown, Kennett; Ray Clinton and Walter Hedrick, both of Sikeston; Rick Correll, Poplar Bluff; Lehman Godwin, Lester Sleinkofer, both of Dexter; Harvey Hopkins, Caruthersville; Paul Karban, Hayti; Harold Pinkley, Malden, and Charles Stanfill, Bernie.

Elected to serve as national council representatives were Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield; A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Charleston; Taylor Miles, Kennett; J. P. Tlapek, Cape Girardeau, and Welborn.

Eight council committee reports presented by the chairman and included:

Leadership training, J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, reporting that training courses were held for leaders in both Cubbing and Scouting, and that 50 per cent of all leaders have been trained. Three leaders attended the national camping school and three the Philmont camp.

The goal in 1970 is to have training courses for all adult leaders.

Camping activities reported by W. P. Pinnell, Sikeston, chairman, stated that 1,149 scouts and explorers had at least one week camping, and 890 Scouts and 95 adults participating in the camporee. There were 130 adult leaders attend summer camp with their units, with Scouts and Explorers spending 864 camper nights, and leaders with 192 camper nights.

The health and safety committee, headed by Dr. John Sargent, who stated that in the past year every scout had a physical examination after arriving in camp, and a full time nurse was employed during the summer camping season. Campsites were inspected, and that Camp Lewallen received a B-98 rating.

James Beaird, chairman of the Advancement committee, stated that the five scouting districts of Shawnee, Okeechobee, Osage, Sioux and Seminole showed advancement in Cubbing with 637 to wolf advancement; 260 in bear rank, and 92 webolos.

The same districts had a total Boy Scout advancements of 312 to second class; 210 to first class; 129 to star rank; 73 to Life rank; and 55 to Eagle advancement, for a total of 2,071 advancements.

New Scouting and Cubbing units added in the past year 24 units according to C. A. Bohnsack, chairman, Cape Girardeau.

The new units were nine in Poplar Bluff; six in Cape Girardeau; one each in Sikeston, Fremont, Canalou, Matthews, Blodgett, Patton and Sedgewickville, and two in Gordonville.

Additional units now under formation are two in Caruthersville, two in poplar Bluff, two in Clarkton, and one each at Hayti, Rives, Wardell, Hornersville, Dexter,Bell City and Risco.

Jewell Lawrence, Bloomfield, chairman of the finance committee, reported that budget collections for the past year were $106,052.93, and an additional $12,000 would be needed for the last six weeks of the year, which would leave a deficit at the end of the year of $6,213.75.

Don Burris, Cape Girardeau, chairman of the exploring committee, stated that a new committee had been approved, and that six new explorer posts had been reorganized, and that 10 new posts were now chartered. The goal is to enroll 33 per cent of the eligible young adults in the program.

Council commissioner Hugh McCall, Kennett, stated they have a staff of 42 commissioners serving 269 units, and a goal set for one commissioner to each three scouting units.

Recognition was given for work done in Scouting on the following: Long range planning, Dr. Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau; Jarvis, Eagle board of review; Catholic relationship, Pinnell; silver beaver award, J. C. Newcomer; nominating, Thurston Hill, Dexter, and sustaining membership, Pat Tlapek.

Two-Year Sentences For Sikeston Men

NEW MADRID — Two Sikeston men were sentenced Tuesday in circuit court to terms in the state department of corrections by Judge William L. Ragland.

Richard Carmack, 18, Sikeston, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in Aug. 14 of Proffer's Grocery in Matthews, pleaded guilt. He received two years concurrent sentences on each charge.

Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston, received the same sentence after pleading guilty to charges of burglary and larceny for theft of jewelry from LeSieur Jewelry, New Madrid, July 7.

Benny Baker, 23, route one, Malden, was sentenced to consecutive terms of three years for burglary and three years for larceny, after he pleaded guilty. Judge Ragland granted him probation under superivision.

An order of March 12, 1968 revoking probation of Albert Louis "Butch" Williams was set aside. Williams was sentenced May 4, 1964 to four years for burglary and larceny.

A charge of murder against Booker T. Jenkins was amended to manslaughter. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge. He was sentenced to 10 years and granted probation under supervision.

Jobbie Nelson charged with burglary with intent pleaded not guilty. Charles Spitler was appointed attorney to represent Nelson.

Thelma Joyce Moss was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Patterson from Joey Dale Moss.

Thomas Joe Daniels was divorced fm Pearl Sharon Daniels.

A decree of quiet title covering Lot one of the Northwest quarter, Section 25, Township 22 north, Range 13 east, New Madrid County, was awarded Lucille DeLisle against Verna and Nathaniel McNeely and others.

Judgments in civil suits were awarded Public Finance Corp. against Bobby L. Sweet, $1,793.60; Clarence E. and Sherma Brasher, $1,466.66; and Colton E. Blankenship, $216.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION
1969 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1969

Nixon Inks Draft Lottery Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today a law making major changes in the military draft and said the first drawing to decide which young men will be most vulnerable to induction will be conducted here on Monday.

At a brief White House ceremony, Nixon signed legislation permitting him to set up a random selection system that eventually will lead to induction of 19-year-olds first.

Nixon said the new system will eliminate "the agony of suspense" faced by young men who, heretofore, have had to worry about possible induction from age 19 through 26. Vulnerability under the Nixon plan will be limited to one year, the 19th.

While saying the measure removes some draft inequities, Nixon added "We shall not be satisfied until we have a completely volunteer armed force."

No Standard Thanksgiving

There will be no publication of the Daily Standard tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. The office will be closed.

Urban Renewal Will Be Explained

A public meeting will be held Thursday at the Sixth Street Baptist church to discuss urban renewal, which is scheduled to be voted on in Sikeston Dec. 9.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. City Manager W. Raymert Miller and Bill Hanna, head of the housing authority, will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Chaffee to Scott City Road Finished

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer, announced today that route M, Scott county, from Chaffee to Scott City, has been completed.

The project is five and one-tenth miles long and involved reconstruction and a two-mile relocation. It is a bituminous surface with shoulders and flashing lights signals on the Cotton Belt and Frisco railroad near Rockview.

The route serves the Scott City and Chaffee area and is considered to be a feeder route to Interstate 55 at Scott City.

The project was constructed by A. G. Construction Co. of Perryville at an approximate cost of $580,000.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, November 26, 1969. Morris chairs will come back into your life. It will be a blessing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the oldest observance, unique to the United States, which we now commemorate as a national holiday. It began with the pilgrims at Plymouth after their first harvest in 1621. From their tenuous foothold on the edge of a unknown continent, whose limits they were never to know, grew the English colonies, the conviction that government derived its powers from the people, the American Revolution and finally the United States of America.

What happened then through the years of our national history and what we have the opportunity of carrying forward today should be remembered with humility and thanksgiving on the 27th of November, 1969. We defend again the principles of human freedom on the battlefield. We should be thankful that we have the strength to do so. Our harvests were never more abundant, and our material wealth never greater. Our original dedication to the worth of the individual is intact, and our institutions in these fast-changing times are proving equal to the task of living up to this dedication. The faith of our forefathers was strong, and it built the land that we live in today. Let us give thanks that we have been able to fulfill that faith to this point in our history and continue in our common purpose to pass in onward with courage and with wisdom for generations yet to come.

* * *

Having untold wealth is frowned on by the Internal Revenue people.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If evils come not, then our fears are vain;

And if they do, fear but augments the pain."

* * *

Our suggestion to someone who feels he has been hurrying through life a bit too fast, and grown a bit indifferent; take the hand of a three year old and walk with her two or three blocks. The kid can do to a person what any amount of philosophying cannot.

* * *

We understand four bus loads of Missouri University students went to Washington for the moratorium march. No one has ever explained to us who pays the expenses of these young men and women when they take these trips. A four day jaunt to the nation's capitol on a poverty basis would cost at least $75, probably more.

Other students from colleges and universities in the midwest also went to march and the cost had to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some enterprising reporter ought to check into this and try to find out who is financing the transportation and furnishing food and lodging. Also what happens when these youngsters cut class for two or three days?

Undoubtedly many of these young students are dedicated and want to end the war but we can think of other ways then marching in the streets and carrying placards. Common sense should tell anyone that if these marchers managed to stop the war and got the credit there would be one continual round of marches and protests against the government.

In a Democratic society the governmental processes are never smooth and they never will be. When a bonehead occurs, the public howls, when something stupendous happens they still yell. No President of our Republic has ever been perfect and that goes for Washington and Lincoln.

What we need to do is quiet down, show a united front and go after the business of making a decent living. A dose of this medicine could solve a lot of our problems.

Col. Wm. Lester Simpson in the Holdin Progress

* * *

ELECTIONS -- A BRAZILIAN RARITY

Voters in more than 700 Brazilian municipalities will choose mayors and aldermen in elections scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30. In ordinary times, such an event would attract little notice. But the Nov. 30 balloting will represent the first opportunity to vote that Brazilians have had since similar elections in 1968.

The last popular election for president of Brazil took place in 1960, when Janio Quadros was chosen to succeed the popular but spendthrift Juscelino Kubitschek. Quadros, however, resigned after only seven months in office, and Brazilian politics has yet to recover. Joao Goulart, who succeeded Quadros, was overthrown by the military in 1964. The three post-revolutionary presidents -- Humberto Castelo Branco, Arthur da Costa e Silva, and now Emilio Garrastazu Medici -- have been military men with virtually dictatorial powers.

The Brazilian Congress, reduced to rubber-stamp status, has been in extended recess. The press is heavily censored, and popular demonstrations are prohibited. Medici nevertheless has promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" at the end of his five-year term. Both Castelo Branco and Costa e Silva made similar pledges. Few observers predict an early return to civilian government in Brazil. A more likely development is assumption of power by young, nationalistic military men of the type who now run neighboring Peru and Bolivia.

* * *

EAT HEARTY!

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day in America - the fourth Thursday in November.

If you're picking turkey from your teeth and wondering, 'So what?" chances are you are too young to remember that 30 years ago Thanksgiving could never fall as early as Nov. 23 - then it was always on the last Thursday of November.

You don't remember? Then you were either unborn or too young to care when President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost created a national incident by proclaiming the fourth Thursday of the month as Thanksgiving.

Traditionalists threw tantrums, some historians had hizzies - an American president just couldn't do that, they protested.

Oddly enough, some of FDR's most vehement political enemies applauded. These were the businessmen and merchants. To them, it meant six added shopping days until Christmas. Unlike today, Christmas shopping in those old-fashioned days began the day after Thanksgiving.

Which was what prompted the man in the White House at that time to defy tradition. America wasn't yet completely out of the grip of the Great Depression in November, 1939, and every stimulus to business was badly needed.

Of course, that was in the past - the long, long, unremembered past to perhaps half of America's population. Nevertheless, the earlier Thanksgiving stuck - what business likes in America has a habit of sticking.

So the fourth Thursday designation remained. only the customs have changed. It's really unimportant today. We now begin shopping for Christmas at about the end of Labor Day, and the next thing we know, it will be moved back to Independence Day.

For one thing, at least, all Americans can be thankful this year. Your Thanksgiving dinner, chances are, cost no more than it did a year ago. Milk, celery and lettuce a bit higher perhaps, but they are minor items in the Thanksgiving feast.

Turkeys, pork, eggs, cereals, even the coffee you drink, are all cheaper today than they were last year - oh, yes, and the butter, if you're not a margarine eater.

Eggs today run at what - 45 cents a dozen? You don't worry that the farmer may be getting 25 cents or less, what you consumers cheer is that they are 12 to 15 cents cheaper than a year ago.

Turkey growers, earlier this month, were getting about 18 cents a pound for birds that would have brought them 23 cents a year ago. Why shucks, the price today in the store is no higher, maybe even a bit less. Isn't that something to be thankful for? Butter's what - 3 to 4 cents cheaper? Bacon was over a dollar a year ago, down to 70 to 80 cents this year. Bless those American farmers.

No doubt about it, Americans have much for which to thank their farmers today. Even with inflation, and despite the rising costs of their transportation, processing and marketing, foods are holding fairly stable in prices. In fact, it's no fallacy to say farmers provided much of the nation's Thanksgiving dinners.

Nicest part about it is nobody has to worry about it - nobody, that is, but the farmer.

* * *

While if I'd been a Senator from Missouri, I would of voted for Judge Haynsworth for an associate Judge of the Supreme Court, his rejection does not give me the worry that the resignation of Kendall Sikes for the city council. Does not his resignation bother you also?

* * *

Imagine yourself to be the father of a son in his mid-20s whose dietary habits have been less than exemplary so that he matches his sire's weight of 18 stone; that he has magnificent taste in haberdashery so that he rivals Eddie Fuchs or Roso Lemons in sarforial splendor; and that he favors the most sexy urguents for hair and face.

He also wears $40 shoes in the most approved straight cordovan hue, his suits and slacks are gleaming in purple and gold, his buttondown shirts are constructed with the proper pleat from cervix to coccyx and his ties are correct in color, design and latitude.

Thus Pappy gets the edge on Mammy, who probably couldn't get into Sister's three-way, and those gams hardly encourage exposure 'neath Sis' miniskirts.

That's one nice thing about life; things generally balance out. One man's meat is another's poison; if members of the distaff side play it one way in favor of the young, the elder of creation's masterpiece gets the big break.

'Tis rewarding in the extreme to be sire of a youth who has fastidious taste, and whose finery fits the old man.

Hal Boyle

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday Carl Reiner is surely going to write a movie or a television show about a kid growing up in a near-slum in the Bronx—playing stickball in the streets, being robbed of his milk money, running to tell a lady four flights up she had a telephone call in the candy store, so she'd give him two cents for candy.

In fact, he wrote the script in a few hours the other day, on location. It was a lot of laughs, but it was also a little sad.

The dingy brick tenement at 665 E. 179th St. is still there, and the candy store is still there, though boarded up, and the delicatessen where he ran every Sunday morning with a nickel to buy a hot dog and sauerkraut is still there, and even the man who sold him the hot dog is still there, but little Carl Reiner isn't there any more.

He still loves hot dogs, but he buys them 50 pounds at a time from Nathan's and imports them by air to California.

Reiner went to the Bronx, as he frankly told the drama class at Evander Childs High School, for some publicity shots for "The Comic," which he coauthored, coproduced, directed and acted in, with Dick Van Dyke.

"You're being used," he told the kids, and they loved it.

But a visit to the old neighborhood was a highly personal experience. His mother and father lived out their lives in the neighborhood, moving from East 179th Street when he was 13 to a new place only four blocks away on Arthur Avenue, and he didn't escape the Bronx until he was a tall, stringy youth ready to go to war.

Before he even gets to the neighborhood, Reiner gets nostalgic passing the Bronx Zoo, where his brother was "one of the first guys that could talk to animals."

"I lived there," he says, "We knew every cage. My mother used to pack us lunch, and she'd tell us: 'I'll meet you by the goats.'"

"And there's the street I used to have to walk to junior high school. That's where all the Mafioso come from. I went to a school where there were very few Jews, mostly Italians, and every day for several years I was robbed. But they would always leave you a nickel to get home."

"There's where I spent most of my time—Oakland Place. There's the dentist's office—he was the only guy who had a car. My best friend Warren Wessel lived there—my only Gentile friend. His mother was the corset lady, and there was something very intriguing about the ladies going into that room and undressing and trying on corsets."

The limousine pulls into 179th Street and it's all there, but smaller and dingier. The marble doorstep is grimy and the paint is peeling off the ceiling and there are no names on the mailboxes but he knows which one it was. It's open, and he looks inside—"No mail."

Across the hall from the old Reiner apartment is the aparment where he was bar-mitzvahed—"it was vacant and my mother didn't want the mess in our house."

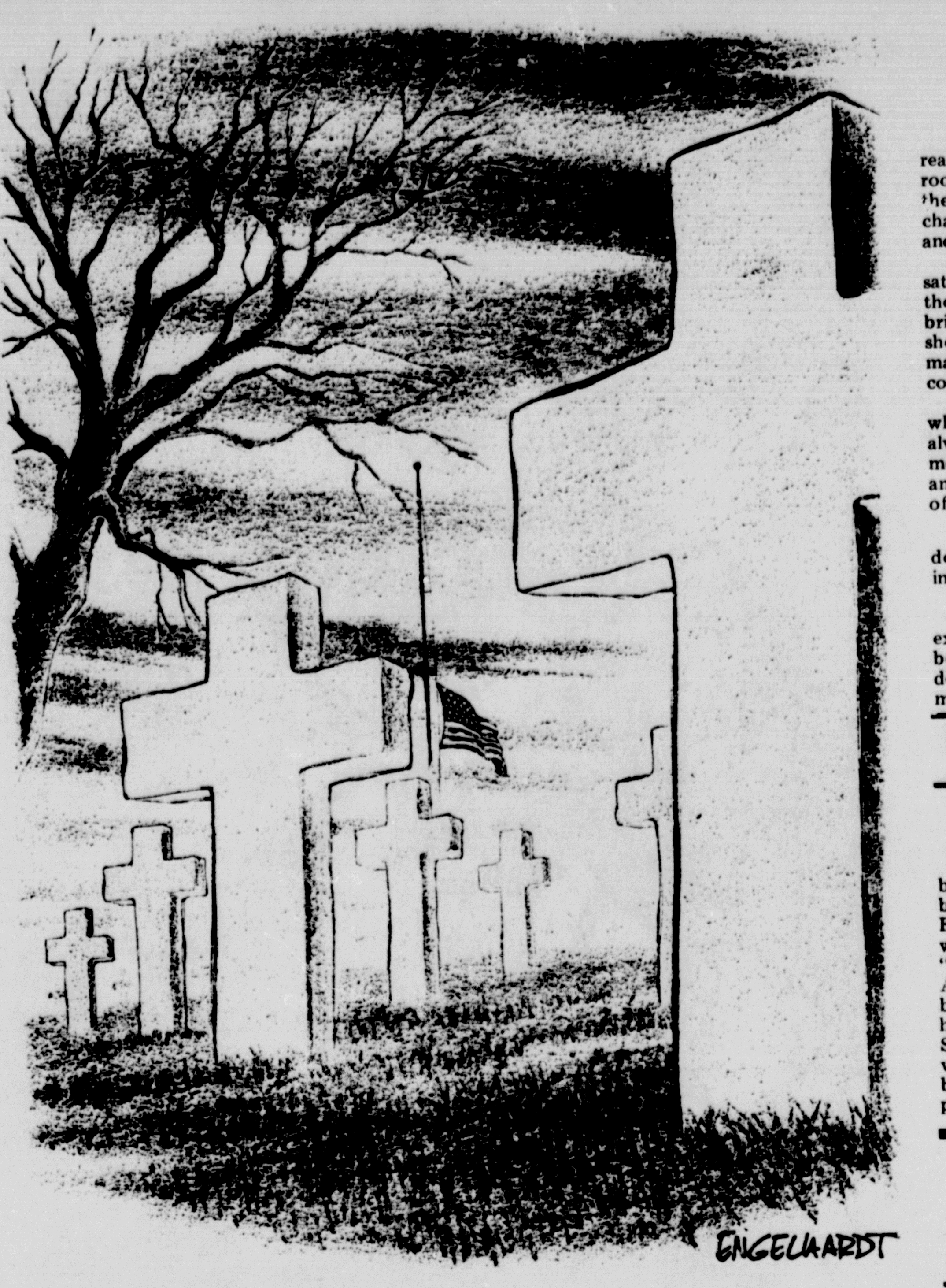
At the high school there's a new principal but Mike Arlen, who taught him health education—which definitely didn't include sex education—is still there. And a boy and a girl who were in his class are now the head of the English Department and Dean of Girls respectively.

He tells the drama class they're lucky.

"For three years I was in this high school and I passed a room hat said 'Drama' and I was always secretly interested in drama, dut I never told anybody."

It wasn't depressing, he insisted, just sad, and only that because all the memories of the two people who were the most important figures in a small boy's life are there, but they are both gone.

But he probably won't go home again. "I'm lucky I came when I did. Another couple of years it'll all be gone."



The Silent Minority

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 27 - THURSDAY

ALL ISLANDS MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL' Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Oahu, Hawaii, and neighboring islands honor the Hawaiian God, Lono.

NATIONAL INDIGESTION SEASON' Nov. 27 - Jan. 1, 1970. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as relief during the indigestion 'season' which follows the Thanksgiving turkey and extends on through New Year's Day." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 1001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

THANKSGIVING DAY. Nov. 27. Throughout 50 states. By Presidential Proclamation.

* * *

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 28 - FRIDAY

DAY OF THE PROCLAMATION OF THE REPUBLIC. Nov. 28. Republic of Chad.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST CONVENTION. Nov. 28 - Dec. 5. Detroit, MI.

* * *

VIET TROOP WITHDRAWAL: 'TOKEN GESTURE' OR NOT?

It is still much too early to make any lasting judgment of whether the withdrawal of 25,000 American soldiers from South Vietnam, announced by President Nixon at his Midway Island conference with President Thieu, is mrerly the "token gesture" numerous critics of the war have branded it.

While it is "token" in the sense that it represents only about 1/22 of the total U. S. personnel in South Vietnam, much depends on what kind of troops they are. Not all the half-million-plus Americans are frontline soldiers, by any means. For every man who actively engages with the enemy, dozens more are required in supply and support roles.

If the 25,000 are indeed combat troops—the President identified them only as "the equivalent of a combat division"—the number is not as insignificant as it might seem at first blush.

What is ultimately disappointing in the announcement, welcome as it is after four years of seemingly endless escalation and deeper and deeper American involvement in the war, is taht it was not presented as the first step in a scheduled series of similar withdrawals.

The President said that he would announce plans for further redeployment of U. S. forces as desicions are made in the future, but there was no indication of the hoped-for scope or timing of such redeployment—say 25,000 troops in August, another 25,000 by the end of this year, possibly a total of 100,000 by the end of 1970.

Until it becomes unmistakably plain to Hanoi that South Vietnam is definely acquiring the capability to assume an increasing share of its own defense, the fact that 25,000 American troops are going home is unlikely to have nay dramatic effect on the progressof the peace negotiations in Paris.

And until it becomes clear to Americans that the 25,000 are the vanguard of 500,000 more, Midway is unlikely to satisfy for long the still-high expectations concerning the new administration's ability to find the formula that will end the war.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Pretty, pert Mary Ellen Terziu, a mini-skirted ex-Playboy Bunny, has turned up on the payroll of a Congressman noted for his piety. He is big, booming Rep. John Hall Buchanan, Jr., an ordained Birmingham, Ala., Baptist minister, who still likes to pound the pulpit on Sundays.

Miss Terziu decided in 1964 to mix politics with Playboying and got a daytime job in the office of Sen. Joe Tydings, Maryland Democrat, but she was too much pulchritude for Tydings.

She appeared in 1965 on the Johnny Carson show to complain prettily that she had been fired from Tydings's staff because of her Bunny background. She also told her woeful tale of discrimination on other TV shows.

Then she dropped out of the spotlight to go to work for her first Baptist minister, Harlem's swinging Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who despite his religious credentials is known to be broad-minded about beauties. When he steps out in his purple dinner jacket and alligator shoes, he usually has a beauty on each arm.

When Powell lost his patronage, the former Bunny was reluctant to give up politics. In time, she found a part-time job with the Reverand congressman Buchanan.

Note: When she isn't handling casework for Buchanan's constituents, Miss Terziu does bit work for TV commercials and films.

--MISSING $31 MILLION--

The Justice Department is the federal watchdog for uncollected debts. But embarrassing to relate, it cannot account for $31 million belonging to the taxpayers.

This column reported earlier on how hundreds of millions of dollars in uncollected debts are still on the government's books, because the Justice Department hasn't been able to dun successfully. Now, a confidential report prepared by Rep. Dante Fascell's Government Operations Subcommittee explains why justice has a hollow sound to its bark as the taxpayers' watchdog.

Fascell sicced General Accounting Office sleuths on the Department. They reported back wonderingly to the florida Democrat on what they found: "Our examination...showed numerous instances of missing, erroneous and duplicated information."

Justice's own figures told of $375 million in outstanding debts for fines, forfeitures, federal loans and the like. But the GAO accountants found the figure should be $406 million--a difference of $31 million. The Justice department professes to be as bewildered as Fascell on where the $31 million went.

The GAO found "little control" by Justice over its 93 U.S. attorneys in the field-- one reason for the confusion over how much the U.S. Treasury has coming. Fascell's committee also suspects that many of the U.S. attorneys aren't pressing for debt collection because they are politically ambitious and don't want to get the unpoplar label of "skip tracers."

The confidential report shows that in one U.S. attorney's office there were major clerical goofs in 22 per cent of his criminal debt cases. Another had 21 per cent in civil collection cases.

As Justice Department headquarters, according to the confidential document, debts are being written off at the rate of approximately $2 million a month. The figure con't be exact because the Department doesn't even know itself how much is being cancelled. As a matter of fact, in one 16-month period, the GAO and Justice figures are $6.5 million apart.

The department, spurred by Fascell's humiliating discoveries, has promised reforms by July, 1971, but the Government Operations Subcommittee isn't willing to let the bleeding go that long.

Fascell is working out proposals to toughen up federal debt collectors. He has in mind the sort of telephone-ringing, skip-tracing and mail-dunning practices of commercial bill collectors. That way, the honest taxpayers can stop carrying part of the tax load of the deadbeats.

--SECRET VOTES--

Civil rights Congressmen were stunned last week when two Democrats who talk civil rights from the political platforms voted in secret with Mississippi's crusty old segregationist, House Rules Chairman Bill Colmer.

Colmer likes his plots dark and his voters white, so he was delighted to vote for President Nixon's amendment which would water down forceful action by the federal government on guaranteeing Negroes the vote.

Nevertheless, the six staunch civil rights advocates on the Rules Committee, including one gutsy Republican, John Anderson of Illinois, still counted on an 8-to-7 or even 9-to-6 victory when the vote came behind closed doors.

They knew Rep. James Delaney, the aging New York Democrat, has a face for every racial group in his varied district, but they thought he would go their way. Instead, he donned his white conservative face and voted with Colmer and the four Republicans.

To the astonishment of the civil rights backers, Hawaii's Spark Matsunaga also defected to the Southern Democratic-Republicans. With these two vital votes gone, it hardly mattered that unpredictable B.F. Sisk, California Democrat, bolted to the Nixon camp.

Just as Mother Said

The honeymoon couple reached their sea-shore hotel room late in the evening after the wedding. The bride modestly changed into her new nightgown and climbed into bed.

The husband, in his pajamas, sat at the window looking out at the sea and up at the skies. The bride waited and waited. Finally she said, "Honey, what's the matter with you? Aren't you coming to bed?"

"Not right away; not for a while. After all, my mother always told me this would be the most beautiful night of my life -- and I'm not going to miss a bit of it."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines girls' school as an institution of higher yearing.

* * *

A waggish friend of ours explains that the difference between being hard up and down and out is about two minutes.

H.L. Hunt Says

GOOD NEWS FOR TRUTH-SIDE BEFUDDLES FOES

The outpouring of patriotism by "just plain folks" surely has befuddled the foes of Truth and Freedom during the past few weeks. Tens of millions of the "silent majority" donned their American flags on lapel and blouse, turned on their headlights and flew the Stars and Stripes at their homes. All the while they went about their business of making a living, paying their taxes, raising their families and being good citizens, with a brief time out for honoring the valorous dead of all our wars on November 11.

Apostles of fear and hat had hoped to turn out millions during their second so-called "peace moratorium", millions who would intimidate the Congress and the President and the silent majority into capitulating to the communist demands to turn over to Red rulers all the peoples of Southeast Asia, not tomorrow but right now.

They failed. They had hoped to dupe the peace marchers into violent confrontations with police and bring on an orgy of burning and destruction to disrupt freedom. Again, they failed. The attempted violence was quickly and professionally sidetracked, leaving the few violent leaders alone and unsupported.

The pro-communists and their dupes are in massive disarray. Fellow-travelers are falling out of the ranks and turning toward the Truth - side as the nature of the communist cause becomes more clear. Freedom enthusiasts are recruiting those who want to "get in on the act" and do something for the good of humanity.

Seasoned anti - communists have long observed that it only takes the majority who love and honor Republic USA to get organized in crusades large and small, without rancor or panic, to turn the tide in favor of the Truth - side. A little more joyful, dedicated work will keep the anti-Freedom forces on the run and save our Republic. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon studies strategy to take presidency out of labor strife---including 'National Emergency Strikes'

Washington, D.C.: -- It was a Barrymore of olden days who once told an actors' strike rally, "You ain't seen nothing yet." It's still true, now that President Nixon has just received a confidential report on how to extricate the White House from the labor relations business.

As one presidential aide put it, Mr. Nixon wants labor and management leaders "to kick the habit," stop creating crises, cease pressuring him everytime they find themselves in a national emergency strike posture--and fight it out among themselves if paralysis sets in. That's how it is one the General Electric front--and that's how the President wants it. Naturally he wants no stoppages. But if there are, he wants no one attempting to pressure him or Labor Secretary Shultz into twisting arms inside labor or the nation's executive suites.

The "national emergency strike report" was sent over by the low-voiced professorial Secretary Shultz a few days after he and his "in-house advisory committee" scanned it sentence by sentence.

If implemented, the document will remove the hysteria from the old Taft-Hartley law which gives the President the power to set up emergency boards when national strike storm clouds roll in from the mines, the steel mills, the waterfront and any other sector which could affect the national health and safety.

The whole concept is old-fashioned gas-light mentality, the President and his chief labor advisor believe. And the President should know. He helped wirte the law including the emergency board, cooling-off period and strike vote sections. That was in 1947 when he debated it with another young congressman, who on April 15 of that year made news with merely one sentence describing the latter as the "son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain..." John Kennedy, Representative of Massachusetts' 11th district lost when he voted against the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947. Young Dick Nixon serving with young Jack Kennedy on the House labor committee was on the winning sided.

Now the President and Secretary Shultz are serving notice that they'll try to change the law, especially Section 206, national emergency article, which says "whenever in the opinion of the President...a threatened or actual strike or lockout affecting an entire industry of or a substantial part thereof...will if permitted to occur or to continue to imperil the national health or safety, he may appoint a board of inquiry..."

In the 29 dramatic instances when such a board has been appointed, it has resulted in the declaration of an emergency, the President has had his Attorney General go into court and get an 80-day cooling-off injunction.

There are some similar statutes in another law--also out of the high button shoes era of the '20s--which affect the railroads. So the President believes both sides have gotten into the habit of creating emergencies and hitting the White House doors and phones. Now he wants out.

Prof. Shultz's report agrees. It suggests virtual disintegration of the National Mediation Board which deals with railroads and airlines--and the document takes a good look at what truly are national strike emergencies.

Both men concluded there really are mighty few national strike emergencies affecting the country's health and safety. Believe me, this theory will be tested soon.

In a few weeks the nation's railroads will be threatened with selective strikes and a countrywide lockout. and the Justice Dept. may have to go into court to prevent the Association of American Railroad members from shutting down all lines--including the commuter roads.

And judging from the Teamster-truck operators current negotiations, there will be a national heavy freight over-the-road strike sometime next April. Then the contract covering 440,000 drivers expires (April 1). If they go out, they paralyze 25 per cent of the nation's haulage. Docks and rail terminals will be clogged. Rail lines will start embargoing cargo. Freight cars will be stalled, laying idle, heavily loaded. Rail yards will be jammed. Huge steel containers bound for overseas will sit in warehouses like wingless airplanes.

Some teamsters officials are already betting on a national stoppage. Teamsters acting President Frank Fitzsimmons' administrative assistant Robert MxMaster has told hundreds of second line officials to prepare for the strike. The brotherhood will demand an increase of at least $54 per man per 40-hour week over the 3 year contract.

The up-pressure is from he rank and file, now ever younger, now ever more impressed with the high wage scales being won by building and construction unions and workers with whom the truck drivers are in constant contact. Some of these young drivers are in the union so little time they know Jim Hoffa only as a legend.

And their contract is but one of five master pacts covering 1.5 million Teamsters members in other fields such as warehouses whose leaders will be meeting soon in New York to work out new demands.

There are other hovering crises. The President is aware of them. But he has on hand the kind of stastistics worked out by veteran labor lawyer Louis Waldman, general counsel for the International Longshoremen's Assn.--who have been hit with nine of the 29 cooling-off period injunctions since 1947. Mr. Waldman(brother-in-law and intimate friend of Federal Reserve chairman designate Arthur Burns) reckons that in this time well over a million collective bargaining agreements have been negotiated without a strike or even a crisis.

So President Nixon--with Secretary Shultz's report at his fingertips--says, in effect, that so long as he is in the White House it is out of the labor relations business.

He wants the national emergency strike law changed so he won't have to move unless the stoppage is so vast, the paralyses so deadly that the nation's health and safety actually are threatened. If the unions want to strike, let them strike. If the industry wants to deadlock, let it deadlock. But Mr. Nixon will not be any one's business agent.

As Ethel Barrymore once said, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Ann Landers

Love Potion Sucessful For Couple Married Four Years...Explanation

Dear Ann Landers: My husband returned from Vietnam three weeks ago. We had been married four years when he left and the "honeymoon" aspects of our sex life ended long before he went overseas. When he returned I don't know what to expect. I reasoned that our long separation might make him especially eager but I also heard that some wives experienced the opposite reaction which they attributed to exhaustion, change of climate, trauma and so on.

Since my husband's return, he has been as randy as a billy goat. I am affectionate by nature and I love to be loved, but THIS is ridiculous. Last night he confided the secret of his "revitalization." In Vietnam he had heard ground-up reindeer horns were used for centuries as a male aphrodisiac. He bought several pounds of the stuff after some of his buddies reported "great results."

I don't know what to make of it. I've never believed in love potions, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't something to it. Please ask your medical consultants about reindeer horns and let me know what you learn. I am--Exhausted in Garden City.

Dear Ex: My medical consultants inform me that once the horns are off the reindeer they are useless--except for decorating walls. Love potions have been a flourishing racket since The Year One. They are all phony. But, so long as your husband believes in the "magic" it will work, because all sexual activity is generated in the mind. So, relax, dear and accept the fact that Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen are going to be a part of your life for a while. And a Merry Christmas to you!

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is one of the thousands of young people who ran away from home after becoming involved with narcotics. I don't know what to do or where to turn. All my efforts have been in vain. Every road has led to a dead end. You are my last hope. Please print this letter I have written to him. Perhaps he will see it. When he was home he read your column faithfully. Thank you and God bless you, Ann.

Dear Son: Every night I kneel by the bed in your empty room and pray that somehow, through some miracle, your eyes will be opened to the dangers of the life you have chosen. You left a loving home, parents, brothers and sisters, school and close friends. We felt you slipping away, but we were unable to reach you.

We are deeply concerned not only for your health and safety, but for your life. Every day dozens of young people like you are found dead. Whenever we read of such a tragedy we wonder if the "unidentified" boy is you.

We love you and want you to come home. We will try hard to help you in every way. Please, before it is too late, call us collect. Let us know where you are. We will get on the next plane and come for you. No questions asked.---Your Mother and Dad.

Dear Mother and Dad: Here is your letter and you can be sure it will be read by many runaways. I hope and pray your son sees you plea and responds. Please let me know if this letter produces results.

Confidential to Reaping The Bitter Harvest: Everybody marries for love---of something. You married for the love of material things and what you thought would be a life of ease. Pardon the cliche, but as you sow, so shall you reap.

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane, and their daughter, Beth, of Memphis will spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The Lanes will leave Sikeston on Thursday evening to return home.

Go, Susie, GO!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's secretary of state, Thad Eure, thinks President Nixon can take a "step toward a proper balance" on the U.S. Supreme Court by nominating a woman- Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the state Supreme Court.

Eure announced Tuesday that he had told the President in a telegram:

"You would be the first President to nominate a woman to sit as a member of our highest court, which would be acclaimed by women forever hereafter as a step toward a proper balance. And she would garner as high a percentage of votes for confirmation from members of the Senate as any person in the nation."

New Arrivals

BROTHERTON — Mr. and Mrs. James Brotherton, Kewanee, are parents of a girl born Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COUNTS — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Counts, East Prairie, are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

BURDEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. Continent Wide Charity Bridge game in the Ramada Inn. All bridge players welcome.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, November 25 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

W.S.C.S. Bazaar Fantastic Success!

THESE RUGS, loom-woven by Louis Evans of First United Methodist church, were sold yesterday at the W.S.C.S. Annual Bazaar. This event, sponsored by the seven circles and three guilds of the church, netted the women money which they have pledged to their church building fund. Mrs. Arabella Cunningham and Mrs. Louise Blackburn, (left right center) clerks at the bazaar, display a rug for Mrs. Paul Jobe, left and Mrs. Adaline Bowing Bowling. 350 persons were served at each the luncheon and the smorgasbord supper served at the bazaar. Mrs. F. M. Standley, president of W.S.C.S., stated the women were very sorry that it was necessary to turn away smorgasbord customers at the door. What a success!

The prod used by an elephant trainer is called an ankus.

The asteroid Hooveria was named for President Herbert Hoover.

Gifts For Children Made By FHA Club

BELL CITY — Mrs. Helen Myrick, adviser, and her class (51 members of the Bell City High School Future Home-Makers of America Club) have been busy the past several weeks designing and making articles for the Childrens Development Center in Sikeston. Articles made were bongo drums, pencil holders, storage containers, bean bags, play dough, and face masks from nylon hoses and clothes hangers (depicting different characters).

The girls also repaired discarded toys.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Janie I. Davis, Morehouse
Ember C. Ellis, Bernie
Robert Alfont, East Prairie
Dorothy Bryant, Morehouse
Warren Kem, Matthews
Mrs. Verna Hyde & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Mary Thompson, New Madrid
Evelyn G. Townsend, New Madrid
Pauline Yarbro, Portageville
Oscar Ivie, East Prairie
Carolyn Lawrence, Lilbourn
Ruby Sterling, East Prairie
Max Ellison, Jr. Sikeston

The name Cleopatra stems from the Greek and means "famous; celebrated."

National Bridge Games Friday

Mrs. Netoon Rice, Doniphan, is the local sponsor of the Continent- wide Charity Bridge Game to be held Friday in the Ramada Inn.

Southeast Missouri bridge players will have an opportunity to play in this event, playing identical hands, simultaneous, with other bridge players in over 200 cities. Players will be eligible for over- all master points.

Everyone must be signed up and ready to start promptly at 8:15 p.m. Cost of the game, $2.50 per person, will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

President Zachary Taylor gave the freedom of the White House lawn to his favorite mount, Whitey.

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SEVEN OF 51 MEMBERS of the Bell City Future Home Makers of America and articles their club made for the Sikeston Development Center this Christmas ... from left Clara Scheffer, Ruth Jennings, Norma Luster, Opal Pullen, Dorothy Gross, Vernetha McGuire, Linda Luster, and Mrs. Helon Myrick, adviser.

Passenger Not Afraid To Become Involved, Helps Driver

DETROIT (AP) — A score of passengers cowered at the rear of the bus when a man attacked the driver.

Not Bernice Kuliszko. She ran to the front to help.

"Blood was streaming down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko related at a ceremony Tuesday where the bus system awarded her a resolution of commendation.

"I couldn't just sit there. I had to help him.

Mrs. Kuliszko tried to push the attacker away from the driver, who had suffered a broken arm.

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed for help. That's when the bully, who had become incensed during an argument over a transfer, fled the scene.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president, Paul C. Ackerman.

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty.

Despite the incident Nov. 4, she said, "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do. I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71.

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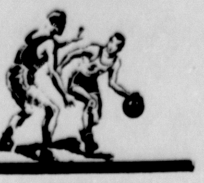
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

District Basketball



LILBOURN WINS FIRST

RISCO – Jerome Wilderness once again led the Lilbourn Panthers inscoring with 22 points as the Panthers won their game of the season, defeating Risco 76-68. This was also the first New Madrid County conference game to be played.

The Panthers took control early in the game as they wcored 17 in the first to Risco's 10. They outscored the Tigers in every period but the fourth where Risco made 27 to the Panthers 21.

Lilbourn had four men to reach the double figures with Wilderness leading the way with 22. Gary Mainord had 11, Mike Dambach and Cary Prince added 10 each in the first victory. Alvin Owens led the Tigers as he pumped in 21 for the losing cause.

Lilbourn JV's kept their perfect record going as they downed the Tigers 45-34. Leading the Panthers was Charles Blair as he scored 13 for the victors and James Ergle led the losers with 16.

Lilbourn will be idle over the holiday, but will be going against the Parma Pirates next week in the Bernie Invitational.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (76)

Wilderness 22, Mainord 11, Dambach 10, Prince 10, Wilson 8, McFerron 6, Wales 5, Blair 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG–31. FT–14. PF–20.

RISCO (68)

Owens 21, Bunting 11, Calvert 10, Wood 10, Lawson 9, Terry 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT–20; PF–18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	17	17	21	21-76
Risco	10	16	14	27-68

...

HAWKS DOWNED

CAPE GIRARDEAU – The Notre Dame Bulldogs grabbed their first victory of the season here last night as they defeated the Kelley Hawks 66-57.

Kelley led through the first half only to see their lead diminished in the third as the Bulldogs scored 17 to the Hawks nine.

Joe Steinle led the Bulldogs as he collected 19 points with teamate Mike Falker adding 13 for the victors. Brian Sommers led the losers with 14 and right behind him Walter Margrabe added 13.

In the JV game Kelley took it with a 51-49 win. Steve Morrow led the victors as he pumped in 22 points for the Hawks. For the losers they had three men with 10 points each: Don Beussink, Tony Buehrle, and Roger Schlitt.

SCORING:

NOTRE DAME (66)

Steinle 19, Flaker 13, Staeth 11, Schlitt 8, Morrey 4, Wolfers 4, Beeossink 2, Van Weeldon 2, Amrhein 2, Bohnert 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG–26; FT–14; PF–19.

KELLEY (57)

Smmers 14, Margrabe 13, Davis 10, Burger 8, Ulmer 6, Ziegler 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-13; PF-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Notre Dame	15	12	17	22-66
Kelley	13	17	9	18-57

...

PIRATES TAME CATS

PARMA – Bouncing back from a shattering defeat last Friday in which it lost to Scott Central, the Parma Pirates defeated the Cooter Wildcats last night 82-57. Coach David Sharp's Pirates won the game on rebounds, even though the Wildcats were a bigger team.

Joe White led the Pirates as he scored 24 points for the victors. David Wright collected 17 also for the Pirates. Jim Lynn led the losers as he scored 21 and George Hill pumped in 17 in a losing desparation.

Parma's success can be attributed to their fine hustle and their rebounding. They grabbed 62 rebounds to the hosts 30, which made for the difference.

Parma's JV quintet made the night a double victory for the Pirates as they took the game 73-30. David McCology led the victors as he scored 20 points an Van Dyke led the losers with 14.

Parma will see their next action in the Bernie Invitational next week against the Lilbourn Panthers.

SCORING:

PARMA (85)

J. White 24, D. Wright 17, Burnett 11, Williamson 12, E. Wright 8, A. White 6, Crews 4. TEAM TOTALS: FT–34; FT–14; PF–13.

COOTER (57)

Lynn 21, Hill 17, Van Dyke 12, Alexander 4, Thomas 2, Lawler 1. TEAM TOTALS: FT–23; FT–12; PF–16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Parma	18	21	19	24–82
Cooter	9	14	13	21–57

...

REBS BEAT TIGERS

CARUTHERSVILLE – Home team Caruthersville was defeated by Southland in last night's basektball action by a score of 40-32. Both teams split victories, as the J. V. team from Caruthersville defeated the J. V. team from Southland 62-37.

Ronnie Cude and teammate Hambrick scored 10 each to supply Southland with half of its total score. For Caruthersville, Keith Malone and Terrance Hubbard also scored 10 each to lead their team in scoring.

Caruthersville's J. V. team was led by Denny Beaird, who collected 19 of the 62 points. Southland's highpoint honors in the J. V. game went to Hutchens with 14.

SCORING:

CARUTHERSVILLE (32)

Malone 10, Randolf 15, Holland 4, Hubbard 10, Emerson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-2; PF-16.

SOUTHLAND (40)

Cude 10, Hambrick 10, Lambert 6, Smith 7, Waits 7. TEAM TOTALS: FT-16; FT-8; Pf-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Southland	5	6	7	21-40
Caruthersville	4	12	11	9-32

...

EAGLES FLY HIGH

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY – Mighty Oran looked like the Eagles of last year as they crushed the Illmo Scott-City Rams 73-42 here last night. Illmo opened up their 69 campaign last night by putting one in the losing column, as a result of many first game mistakes.

Don Evans was once again hitting in high style for Oran as he pumped in 18 for the Eagles. Evans, the only returning starter from last year's Class M state runner-ups, was closely followed by Gary Shaffar with 15. Three other men also hit in double figures, as the starting five all had twin figures.

Illmi Scott - City, one of the many football schools opening play this week, was lead by Gary Spinks, who managed 14 against the tough Egale defense.

The Junior Varsity game was a little closer, as The Eagles pulled out a 50-48 squeaker. Jim Taylor of Oran and Rand Amick of the Rams both had 14 markers to lead their teams.

SCORING:

ORAN (73)

B. Emerson 14, G. Toct 11, Don Evans 18, G. Shaffar 15, J. Williams 10, T. Friga 1, T. Senciboy 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-11; PF-17.

ISC (42)

Gary Spinks 14, Miller 2, Carbaugh 2, Carbaugh 8, Amick 5, Kenny Cavaness 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT-14; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Oran	13	24	18	18-73
I. SC.	7	12	11	12-42

...

ADVANCE WINS PAIR

ADVANCE – Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets rolled past Bell City 84-43 were last night. In the J. V. Contest, Advance also came out with an impressive victory as they defeated Bell City 64-47.

Tony Jenkins dominated the scoring for Advance as he scored 26 points, with teammate Ridings scoring 13. Bell City's scoring honors went to Byrd as he scored 16 points for Bell City.

In the J. V. contest Advance also came away with the victory as they defeated the J. V. team from Bell City 64-47. Richard Hitt with 28, and Terry Wills with 12, lead the scoring for the Advance. Britton lead the scoring for Bell City with 18 points.

SCORING:

ADVANCE (84)

Jenkins 26, Berrong 11, Ridings 13, Daniels 10, Georger 8, Redman 6, Hitt 4, Wales 6, Long 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-38; FT-8; Pf-19.

BELL CITY (43)

Byrd 16, Johnson 5, Eakins 6, Lucey 4, Tropf 5, Holyfield 2, Johnson 4, Talley 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT-19; PF-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Advance	12	20	29	23-84
Bell City	11	6	10	16-43

...

C-7 ROLLS ON

DEERING – The strong Delta C-7 Chargers, fresh from the championship of the North Primiscot Invitational Tourneyment, kept their winning streak going as they defeated Campbell 73-52 here last night after Campbell defeated Delta C-7 74-45 in the junior varsity tilt.

The undefeated Chargers (4-0) were led in scoring by Charles Jones who connected with 25 points for C-7. Teammates Scott and Sparks followed with 16 and 12 points respectively. Campbell's scoring honors went to Ronnie Petry with 10 points.

In the J. V. contest, Campbell was sparked by Glenn's 31 points as they defeated Delta C-7 74-45. Chastain was the highpoint man for Delta C-7 as the scored 15 for the J. V's.

ANNOUNCING

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Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

SHS Cage Opener Dec. 12th

Sikeston high school basketball is set for a December 12th opener at the spaceous new field house against Cape Central as coach N. P. McDaniel returns only one start in hopes of repeating as regional champs.

Gone from last season's Class L state tournament entry are All- Stater Fred Towns, Bruce Farris, Dennis Snelling and Art Jackson.

Larry Lawrence, the only returning starter from last year Regional Champs, will have a tough job leading the new team. Standing at 6-2, the All-Conference forward, will be the tallest starter for the Bulldogs this year. Lawrence made up the scoring duo for the Bulldogs last year, as he and Fred Townes consistantly combined scoring attacks for last years team. At the present time, Lawrence is the only member of the Bulldog squad who has soundly obtained a starting position on the five man team. With fast moves and a fine corner jump shot, he managed to be a big threat from all over the court. This year, we suspect to see the same and more from the Bulldog star.

The entire strategy of this years defense and offense will be changed entirely from last years methods. Both the offense and the defense should work together with a conscience effort on team work and unity. The guards, which should have enough speed and quickness, will concentrate on working the ball inside more this year than they had done last year.

With the conclusion of another football season, Sikeston sport fans can now turn their attention toward the oncoming 1969-1970 basketball season. This season, perhaps another great one for Sikeston, shows signs of developing into an interesting and for more exciting year for the Bulldogs than expected. Practice has now reached full swing as Coach N. P. McDaniel's cagers have been at work for several weeks preparing for this years tough basketball season.

In terms of this years team, a new incentive, enthusiasm and team spirit, should be prevalent in respect to the number of new boys on the squad this year. For the past few years, the Sikeston Bulldogs have had a team centered around All- Stater Fred Townes. But this year shows more depth as no one man will be depended upon and strategy will be changed.

Last years team showed quick guards with great speed, but not that great of shouting. Coach McDaniel hopes to have better shooting guard this year as they will not be as quick as last years, and wants them to work the ball inside for the easier shot.

The effectiveness of the Bulldog guards should become a gigantic factor in this years tough season.

Looking at the 1969-1970 basketball schedule the Bulldogs have a rough season ahead of them. Opening the season on December 12, the Bulldogs will be hoping for an opening victory over the always tough Tigers from Cape. On the 20th of the month, the Bulldogs will play host to the presently number one ranked team in the area, New Madrid.

"Bulldogs"

Dec. 12*	Cape Central
Dec. 20*	New Madrid
	Bloomfield Christmas Tourn.
Jan.. 6	Scott Central
Jan. 9	Caruthersville
Jan. 10*x	Kennett
Jan. 16*x	Charleston
Jan. 23*	Lilbourn
Jan. 24*	Parkway West St. Louis
	Poplar Bluff Tournament
Feb. 6x	Dexter
Feb. 7*	Richland
Feb. 13*x	Poplar Bluff
Feb. 20x	Cape Central
Feb. 21x	Jackson
Feb. 27x	Perryville

*Home games
xConference games

Wildcats Upset Mules

BLOOMFIELD – Willie Chasteen hit three big points with only 14 seconds remaining to lead the Bloomfield Wildcats to a Bernie Mules, 51-50, victory over Bernie. Chasteen had only three all night, these coming just when they were needed.

The game was tight all the way, with both teams having almost identical statistics. Bernie led by seven points with only four minutes remaining, forcing Bloomfield into a full- court press. The press proved effective, causing several keys turnovers as the clock clicked down. With only 30 seconds showing on the clock, Don Botch of Bernie was at the charity line with the Mules leading bytwo. Botch missed his free- thorw and the Wildcats pulled down the rebound. Chasteen drove down the court and layed up the tying points but was fouled in the process, making for a three point play that put the victory in the Wildcats column.

James Chism, a 6-foot sophomore, led the victorious Wildcats in the scoring column as he pumped in 15. Dennis Hutchison and Marvin Laferty were the only other men in double figures for Bloomfield, with each hitting 10.

The Bernie Mules were placed in a losing effort by David Brown as he turned in 13 for the night's action. Mark Beckman was also in double figures, as he managed 11.

Bloomfield posted a victory in the Junior Varsity game also, by the score of 50-43. Steve Gladwin tallied 19 to lead the JV Wildcats. Ronnie Hartle pumped in 5 for the losing Mules.

Wilson Leads Wave

MALDEN – Willie Wilson scored 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds as coach Vivan Reed's Green Wave cagers opened their season with a convincing 85-70 romp over Gideon last night.

Four players got into the scoring column for Malden, all netting double figures with Carl Holloway dumping in 23, Gary Robinson 17 and Joe Shawl 10.

Coach Reed opened his season without two potential regulars in Don Clayton and Charlie Barber, both of whom are members of the Wave grid unit that goes after the state AA title Saturday.

Malden got off to a rather slow start, bounding into a 15-11 first quarter lead before exploding for 24 points in the second period and then ripping of 23 in each of the final two, shooting 50 percent from the field.

Gerald Murphy led Gideon scorers with 18 points as each of the Bulldog scorers got into double figures.

Coach Reed hopes to have his two missing starters for Tuesday night when it hosts Dexter.

Scoring:

MALDEN (85)

Wilson 27, Holloway 23, Gary Robinson 17, Joe Shawl 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-15; PF-17.

GIDEON (70)

Murphy 18, Roberts 15, Buchanan 12, Cleves 11, Lester 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-16; PF-19.

Gideon	11	14	22	23 - 85
Maldnen	15	24	23	23 - 70

Puxico Delt Upset

LUTESVILLE – Checking high scoring Ken Andrews to 15 points, the Woodland Cardinals upset the mighty Puxico Indians here last night 42-40 in overtime.

It was a tight battle all the way as the Cards took an 8-6 lead in the first and held that until the third when the Indians grabbed the advantage 32-31 before both teams ended at 37-37 at the and of regulation time.

Tom Smith matched Andrews high total of the night for the Cards whil Bill Durham checked the tall, talented Indian.

Woodland froze the ball the final one minute and 20 seconds of the overtime to perserve the win and remain undefeated in four games.

The Cardinals also prevailed in the junior varsity tilt, topping the Indians 43-38 with John Johnson leading the way with 13 points. Mike Turner had 11 for Puxico's top performance.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (42)

Smith 15, Gaines 6, Holley 8, Allman 9, Durham 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-10; PF-16.

PUXICO (40)

Andrews 15, Taylor 8, Morris 8, Turner 7, Walk 2. TEAM TOTLAS: FG-15; FT-10; PF-9.

Puxico	6	12	14	5	3 - 40
Woodland	8	12	11	6	5 - 42

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Tuesday's Results

New York 103, Los Ang'es 96
Detroit 104, Chicago 103
Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 115
Baltimore 134, Phoenix 124
San Fran. 114, Seattle 106

Dogs Clip Eagles, 56-46

PORTAGEVILLE – Coach Dale Harrison's tall and talented Bulldogs got their 1969-70 campaign off to a good start here last night as they beat East Prairie 56-46 behind a three-man double figure scoring barrage led by six- foot- four Randy Long's 17 points.

The Dogs grabbed a 12-10 first period lead and out- scored the Eagles in ach of the next two periods before playing on even terms in the final period.

Jerry Higgs, coach Harrison's six- foot- six junior center, poured in 14 points and slapped down numerous shots while Rick Adams assisted Long from outside, netting 15.

East Prairie was led by James Moss' 15 points. Dennis Jeffries added 10 for the only other double figure Eagle scorer.

The Bulldogs battle Hayti Tuesday night before taking on Malden, Richland and Matthews.

PORTAGEVILLE (56)

Long 17, Durden 4, Higgs 14, Minnis 4, Adams 15, Studie 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-10; PF-15.

EAST PRAIRIE (46)

Jeffries 10, Falkoff 2, Marshall 9, Cooper 6, Bain 3, Blackman 1, Moss 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-14; PF-12.

P'ville	12	14	16	15 - 56
E. Prairie	10	11	11	14 - 46

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA – Bobby Mashburn, 212, New York, knocked out Lee Batts, 236, Philadelphia, 1; Sammy Goss, 126, Trenton, N.J., stopped Castro Ramirez, 130, New York, 3.

Scott Central Slips Past Preps

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Coach Ken Wages Scott Central Braves boosted their record to 3-1 here last night as they defeated the College High Preps 58-51. Scott Central had a cold night shooting, hitting a cool 30 per cent from the field.

College High, never giving up all night, stayed within a few points of the strong Class S team. Being downed 10 points in the first quarter the Preps bounced back to be just behind at the halftime. Coming back hard in the second half the Preps tied up the score in the fourth 48-48 with just two minutes to go. Scott Central then went on a splurge to score 10 points while College High could just net three.

Keith Taylor and Matt Freeman teamed to lead the Braves as they scored 13 each for the victors. Leading the Preps was Keith Cotner with 14 and teammate Phil Adams with 12 in a losing cause.

College High in their first game showed there experience as they were carelessly fouling and Scott Central hit on 18 free throws to make for the winning factor of the game.

The JV game showed Scott Central romping the Preps by a score of 50-27. David Pobst led the victors as he scored 13 and Robert Benton led the losers as he made seven.

Both teams will be going into tournament action this next week as Scott Central will be looking for first place honors in the Oran Invitational and College High will be at the Woodland Invitational.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Keith Taylor 13, Freeman 13, Ken Taylor 12, Mills 10, Alcorn 8, Shackles 1, Sindle 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-18: PF-9.

COLLEGE HIGH (51)

Cotner 14, Phil Adams 12, Riffow 10, Wessel 10, Monroe 3, Hobbs 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT—5; PF-18.

Scott Central	18	9	14	17 - 58
College High	8	13	15	14 - 51

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Matthews Heads For Worst Season

MATTHEWS – Heading for perhaps their worst season in four campaigns, the Matthews Pirates equaled their most losses in one season last night as North Pemiscot soundly laid out the Pirates 58-55 with percission out-court shooting and a pressuring defense.

Making mistakes like most freshmen players would do in a pressure packed varsity tilt, the Pirates with experience and supposedly a leader in All-Stater Kara Nunn, looked far from impressive and without a leader as the Mustangs defense forced 20 or more turnovers and had the Pirates out of the game by midway in the second quarter.

Coach Jim Harts' Pirates, now 3-2 on the season, seemed to balk at each official call as the result callers for the game failed to show and replacements from the stands are obtained. This combined with an all- out frustration on the floor, the Pirates were doomed as they fell back 33-28 at half although they led twice by one point in the final period.

Terry McCullough, the Mustangs classy and talented shooter, ripped in 21 points as he moved freely against the Pirate defense as did teammate Claude Robinson, who fired in 17 points.

A loyal reserve for the past few seasons, Andrew Richardson, led the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Clarence Brooks added 12.

North Pemiscot, under Daily Standard 1967 Rookie Coach of the year David McMahon, had center Jerry Smith and hot- shooting McCullough on the bench through most of the third period when Matthews out- scored the visitors 17-12 to move into a tie (45-45) going into the final period.

Numerous times throughout the night the Pirates could get but one shot as a playr would fire from 25 foot when no rebounders were insite... but these were only a few of the Pirate errors.

Matthews' junior varsity looked the best of the two teams during the night as it pasted a 46-31 win in its book over the Mustangs.

Scoring

N. PEMISCOT (58)

Claude Robinson 17, Smith 7, Hensley 6, McCullough 3, Dixon 2, Winston 2, McCullough 21. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-12; PF-13.

MATTHEWS (55)

Richardson 16, Brooks 12, Nunn 9, Bishop 9, Robinson 8, McCaster 1, TEAM TOTALS FG-23: FT-9; PF-17.

N. Pemiscot	18	15	12	13 - 58
Matthews	16	12	17	10 - 55

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Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Catherine Link vs. Wm. Link; Tomye Wheatly vs. Elbert Jr. Wheatly; Jenny Lee Masterson vs. J. E. Masterson; Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin; Shelia Angle vs. J.D. Angle; Letha M. Koch vs. E.E. Koch; Annette Hann vs. Norman Hann, DIVORCES

State of Tenn. Dept. of Public Welfare vs. J.N. Tillman, NON-SUPPORT

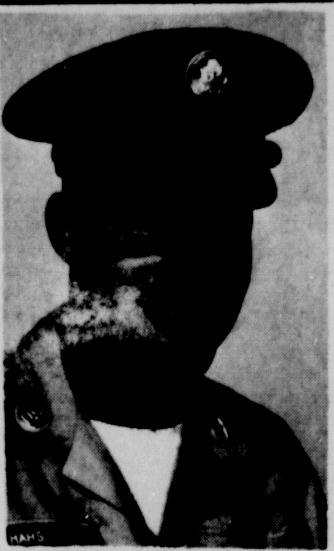
Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. J.Warren Grant; Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. Eliqabeth Bryant, NOTE

Burnet-Binford Lbr. Co. vs. Price and Associates, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE

Mr. Kenneth Williams, Administrative Assistant, Production Credit, Sikeston office and Mr. tom Love, Field Representative of the Dexter office presented brief cases to the clubs receiving Gold Seal Blue Ribbon certificates.

The women enjoyed a dutch treat luncheon at Hickory House or Hickory Log restaurants during the noon hour.

ARMED FORCES



XUAN LOC, South Vietnam - Sgt. J. Craig Hahs, serving with the 199th light infantry brigade near Xuan Loc, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Hahs is a platoon sergeant in company C, 3rd battallion, 7th infantry.

He is married to the former Miss Dianne Dickerson, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hahs, all of Sikeston, Mo.

Hahs graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965, and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and Cape Girardeau State College on year. He majored in business education.

The sergeant has been in the army since June, 1968, and has been in Vietnam since June, 1969.

Indians Run High Risks to Hold Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – They have risked drowning, shivered from the cold, suffered shortages of food and fresh water.

When boats get close, they shout "What have you got?"

But more than 100 American Indians, including women and infants, vow to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

They want help in reconstructing a burned out San Francisco Indian Center and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

Tuesday, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz Relief Fund."

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

There is no heat except from firewood ripped off the ramshackle cellblocks, and dozens of Indians have colds and sore throats.

They have no refrigeration for food.

They cook food on a broken fireplace grating.

Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

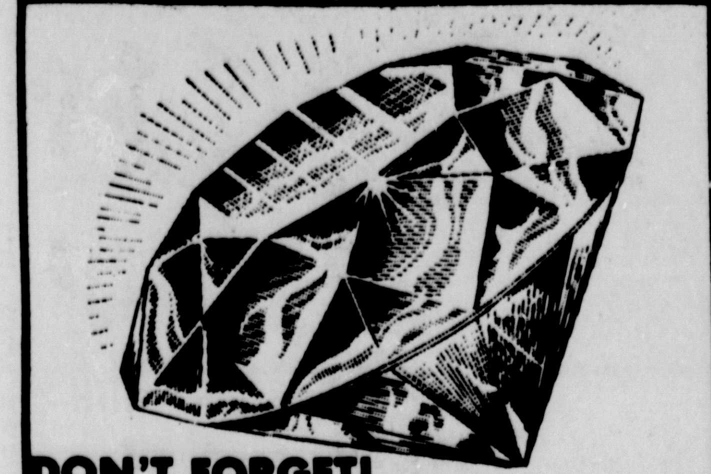
The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

"Alaska is next," says 26-year-old Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who is called "president of Alcatraz."

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 40, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.

The women of the El Molo tribe of Kenya wear short palm-fiber aprons. Men wear nothing but a few crude ornaments made from the bones of their formidable fish.



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.For Our Customers
who have made possible our outstanding record of growth. To each of you our heartiest THANKS!

Happy Thanksgiving

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Pepsi-Cola

MALDEN, MISSOURI

ANNOUNCING

last week's turkey winner

FRANCES WALLACE
718 Sikes,
Sikeston

EAGLE SHELL SERVICE

RFD 2
Miner, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

THANKSGIVING

THIS IS A DAY
FOR ALL OF US
TO GIVE THANKS
FOR OUR RICH AND
ABUNDANT HERITAGE

MAY YOU HAVE A JOYFUL DAY

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

LAMBERT'S CAFE

HY 61 South 471-4261

THE
SIKESTON
JAYCEES
present

A-3 HOUR
CONCERT

featuring

DAVID HOUSTON
& THE PERSUADERS

plus

PENNY DeHAVEN

DECEMBER 5TH
AT THE
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
FIELDHOUSE

$2.50 Advance $2.75 at Door

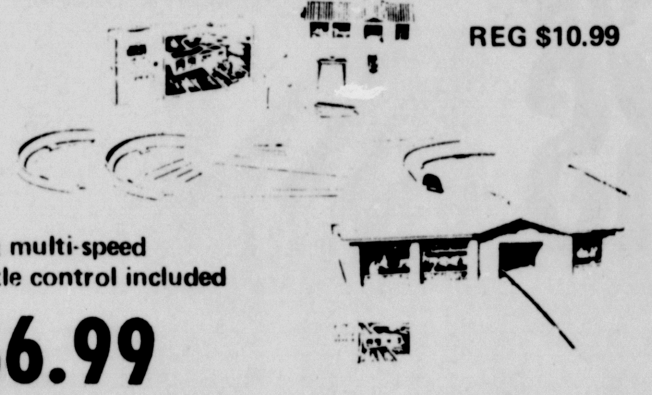
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Tickets available at: Keith Collins Piano Co. and Sikeston Music Center in Sikeston; Shivelbine's Music Store in Cape; Jay's Music in Dexter; Hamra's Dept. Store in Portageville; Buckner- Ragsdale in Charleston; Bootheel Music Center in Kennett; Jay's Music Store in Poplar Bluff; Beauton Drug Store in East Prairie; City Drug Store in New Madrid; and Kenny's Cafe in Oran, Mo. and McMillians Music Shop, Malden, Mo.

Anniversary Sale

TOY SPECIALS!

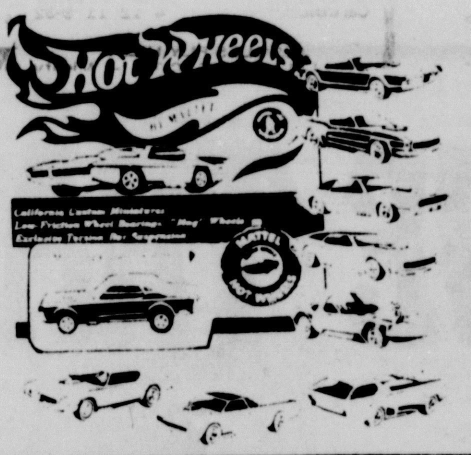
MATTEL HOT WHEELS
MATTEL HOT WHEELS SUPER-CHARGER SPRINT SET



REG $10.99

Car & multi-speed throttle control included

$6.99



MATTEL HOT WHEEL CARS

$1.00 VALUE

59¢

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTEr FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY.

mighty Tonka

LIST PRICE $7.99

Dump Truck

No. 3900 $4.99

BARBIE CLOTHES

99¢

REG $1.49

MATTEL 24"
DANCERINA

Her magic tiara hides a control knob that directs each ballet step. Dressed in a fluffy tutu, dancers tights, and laced toe shoes. 33-1/3 ballet record included. Rooted ponytail hairdo. She toe-dances, pirouettes and bows. Her head turns as she spins. Battery operated.

REG $24.95 $13.90

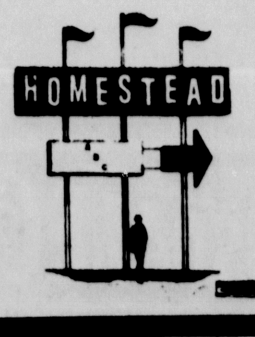
ELECTRIC RIDING CAR

$24.95

BATTERY INCLUDED!
FORWARD AND REVERSE GEARS

REG $52.95

HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.



OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS,
AND LOW, LOW PRICES

OPEN 7 A.M. to
9 P.M. DAILY
PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Area ACLU To Escalate Rights Fight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri reported it would escalate legal battles to insure the constitutional rights of crime victims, students and others.

A statement issued by ACLU President Leonard S. Stein, Paul Preisler and others listed five "pivotal areas of concern" in the field of constitutional law.

The five are:

—The rights of crime victims and the responsibility of government to compensate the citizen injured by lawbreakers. Also included, the statement said, are the rights of witnesses threatened by criminals for reporting a crime or furnishing testimony in court.

—Student rights, responsibilities, and liberty. The ACLU said it would seek to establish the right of each young person "to a free public education."

—Juvenile problems, including the right of juvenile offenders to due process under the Bill of Rights. The rights group also intends to explore "what rights a juvenile has in dealings with his parents. For example, the ACLU said, does a school administrator have the right to forbid the wearing of protest armbands unless parental consent is given?

—Expansion of the one-man, one-vote rule to include school bond and tax levy elections. Missouri requires a two-thirds favorable majority for passage of most school bond issues.

— Discrimination against women in areas of employment hours and pay rates.

A spokesman said the legal group would continue accept cases as they arose in all areas but would concentrate on legal disputes in the five selected areas.

THANKS

for making our
Bazaar a Success!

Sorry, too, that our advance sale of tickets was so successful that we were unable to sell more at the door.

WOMEN SOCIETY OF
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Stacy Shatters Bachelor's Bliss

Watch out, big Jerico! You're out to preserve natural beauty . . . but a naturally beautiful blonde saleswoman is out to reserve you, for keeps.

When smooth fox Stacy plays doctor to an injured baby rabbit, is she really playing havoc with your heart?

READ
MARY WORTH
NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY

ARMED FORCES

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - T/Sgt. Bobby L. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe, 701 N. Catalpa, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from the air force senior noncommissioned officer academy at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Sergeant Crowe, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aircraft propeller technician at Hicham AFB, Hawaii. He is with the 61st field maintenance squadron, a unit of the military airlift command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant has completed duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1952 graduate of Dexter high school.

The sergeant's wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Julian of Gray Ridge, Mo.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
FERN THOMAS
RT. 1,
Oran, Mo.
LEONARD'S
SHELL SERVICE
903 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Virgil Porter, secretary; Carla Shelby, treasurer; Ginger Walls, vice president; and Wayne Griffin, president.

Oran News

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Mrs. Clayton Humphrey teacher of the Ideal Sunday School class of thy Oran Baptist Church entertained her class and familys for this months social with the traditional Thanksgiving Menu on Tues. night.

Those present to enjoy the bountiful meal were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Humphry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnel, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelson, Mrs. Russell Ann Curtis and Dereck, Mrs. Bill Hency, Gina and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark. The supper was served at the Church dining hall and everyone had a very good time.

SKATING PARTY

The Junior Training Union of the Oran Baptist Church went on a skating party on Mon Nov. 17th, to the Chaffee Roller Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency are the leaders of the class. The Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, and Mrs. Barbara Harris.

GA's

Thursday night the 8-9 year old GA's of the Oran Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Hency. Mrs. Hency and Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner are the leaders.

Thursday night the 10-11 year old GA's met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harris. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Maxine Abernathy are the leaders.

Monday night the Intermediates met at the home of Mrs. Gracie Dennis for their regular meeting. Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Shirley Mason are the leaders.

CIRCLE MEETING

The Current Mission Group met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal on Thurs. for their regular monthly meeting. The subject of the lesson was 'God Guides Individuals'. Mrs. Sam Branson is the leader of the Group. All participated in discussion of the lesson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Neal, Mrs. Clayton Humphrey, Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. Bill Revelle, Mrs. Zelma Clubb, Mrs. Charles Mansell, Mrs. Rella Wagona, Mrs. Grace Nolan.

PAST MATRONS AND
PAST PATRONS

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club had their monthly meeting at the Real McCoy's Smorgasboard Wed. night with 28 present. grace Curd opened the meeting with prayer, the minutes were read by Louis Matthews.

G.K. Patterson gave the treasurer report. The Club presented the Pattersons a gift for their 50th wedding Ann. Mrs. Marie Maddox had baked a cake for the occasion in honor of the Patterson.

Mrs. Grace Curd received the attendance prize for attending the most meetings of the year. Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz received the game prize. The election of new officers was held, those being elected were Pres. Mrs. Marie Maddox, Vic. Pres. Mrs. Sue Mill, Sec Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz, Trea. James Maddox, Chaplain Mrs. Grace Curd.

VISIT IN ORAN

Mr. and mrs. Odis Bibler of Russelville, Ark., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Biblers sister and husband, Mr. and mrs. Ted Smith. On Sunday Mrs. Smiths son called to inform Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bibler of the serious illness of their brother, Mr. Arch Jone's of Brair, California, So Mrs. Smith accompanied her sister home and they flew to California on Monday to be with their brother.

VISITS IN SIKESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark, Becky, and Melvern Wondel of Chaffee, Mo. and Mrs. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula of Oran, Mo. were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal and family of Sikeston, Mo.

Morley News

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Elmer Gilliland were Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Gassett of Fort Sill, Okla. and Mr. Eugene Gilliland of Sikeston.

VISITING IN MORLEY

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. Bill Watson of Sikeston visited in Morley Thursday. They formerly lived in Morley.

VISITORS FROM NEW MADRI

Mrs. Cloyce Poore and sons Curt, Mark, and Thad of New Madrid, visited Mrs. Marine Ferremburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. Gary Holland of Puerto Rico returned home Thursday after visiting his mother Mrs. Lola Mae Holland.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hagar and children of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Crain, Sunday.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL

Rev. Howard Brown of the Morley Penecostal Church has announced his resignation effective December the first. Rev. and Mrs. Brown and children will move to Chaffee and reside there.

VISITING PARENTS

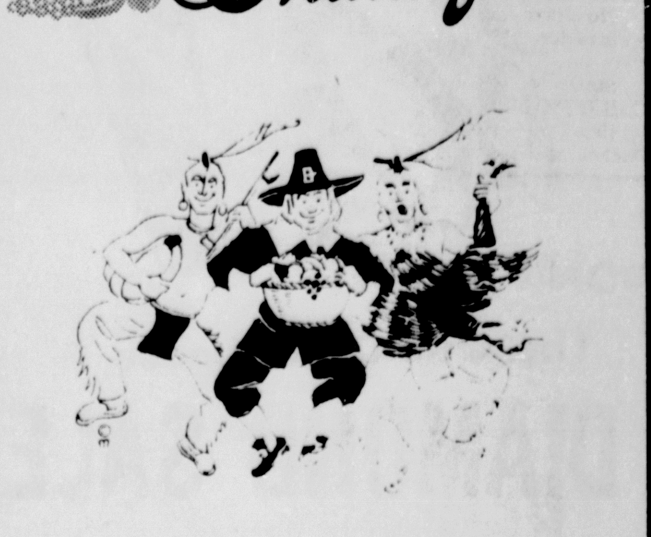
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and sons of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster, Sunday.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samual McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School,...........9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, ...10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship,........ 6:00 P.M.
30 attended Sunday School, sunday. , Sunday.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was the first to award a degree to a dummy, a ventriloquist's dummy at any rate. The World Almanac says Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern's School of Speech conferred the degree of "Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback" on Charlie McCarthy during the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hour of Aug. 28, 1938.

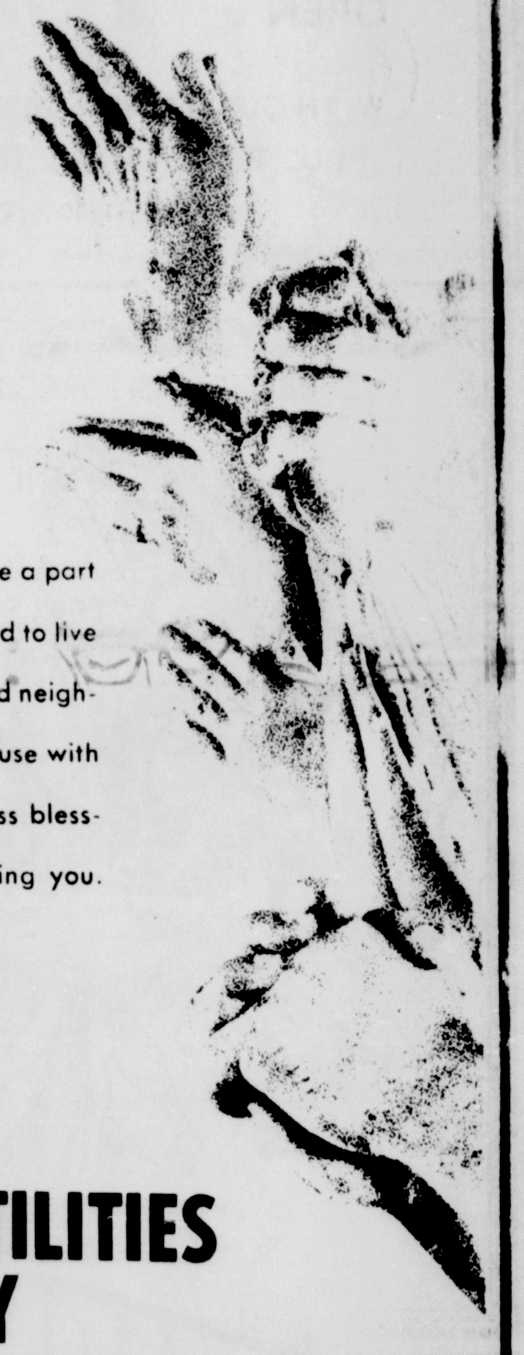
May we be Thankful...



Thanksgiving is a time for festime celeration . . . and a time to remember that our road of plenty was paved by those before us. While we cherish our blessings, let us recall our heritage with pride.

JAMES DRUG STORE

...and let us GIVE THANKS



For Our Still Priceless Blessings and Freedoms

We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

We are thankful for the freedom to worship in the church of our choice and for the preservation of peace.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE" INVESTOR OWNED

...and let us
GIVE THANKS

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities. We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed... our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own. Now, when we pause to take stock of our joys... let us not forget ours is a hard-won heritage, one we have worked for, fought for. Let us pledge to reaffirm our faith in this heritage and determine to preserve and cherish it...

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

A Day to Remember and Be Grateful

A Day to Pause and Count Blessings

THANKSGIVING

Let us stop on this Thanksgiving Day to express our thanks for the many blessings we enjoy in this great nation of ours.

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

BOOTHEEL DAIRY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Jerry Franklin, BURGLARY andLARCENY.

No prosecution by State, costs ordered paid by County.

State vs. Robert Graham, CHILD MOLESTATION

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order, due to fact that defendant is to be examined at State Hospital No. 4.

State vs. F.J. Otto, AUTO THEFT

Defendant relesaed on his own bond. To report to Court Dec. 11, 1969.

State vs. D.L. Hibbs, BURGLARY and STEALING

Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. D.R. Skinner and L.W. Mitchell, TAMPERING WITH MOTOR VEHICLE

Defendants finally descharged.

State vs. W.T. Beeson, MAKING TELEPHONE CALL WITHOUT DISCLOSING NAME

Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. E.G. Lott, RESISTING ARREST

Defendant in Court, without counsel. Case set for trial Jan 12, 1970.

State vs. D.H. Alcorn, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Defendant had previously entered a plea of not guilty but now requests leave to enter a plea of "guilty". Guilty plea accepted by the Court and defendant is fined $100.00 and costs.

NEW COURT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislature's interim committee on the judiciary is considering a bill for 1970 which would create a circuit-type court to deal only with domestic problems.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESIDENT JOHN C. WEAVER, right, is presented a gift plant of Moroccan fescue, one of more than 2,000 types of fescue grasses from the world maintained for research at the University of Missouri--Columbia Southwest Missouri Center near Mt. Vernon. Making the presentation in Columbia were Norman Justus center, superintendent of the Southwest Center, and Homer J. L'Hote, assistant director of the UMC Agricultural Experiment Station.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Theresia Pucker, to Wendelin Bucker, WARRANTY lot 12, 13, 14, 15, block 2, Ziegler's Add. Scott City.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn., to Phillip and Allene Harris, PARTIAL RELEASE O.B. block 16 City of Chaffee.

Charles R. and Mary Louise Conn, to East Prairie Lumber Co. WARRANTY lots 5,7, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Carol Lee and Elmer Lee Donaldson, to Clara McClinton, WARRANTY S.W. ¼ lot 18, Fellowship Add.

Paul R. and Laura L. Eakins, to Sunray D-X Oil Co., LEASE pt. lot 127, Crows Place Sikeston.

Thomas H. and Glenda Evans, etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY N.½ lot 31, lot 30, block 18, McCoy and Tanner 3rd Add. Sikeston.

DeWitt W. Harmon, to Leslie C. and Dorothy M. Hampton, WARRANTY lot 26, block 41, City of Chaffee.

Frank Jordan, to Herman and Lucille Goodwin, WARRANTY lot 8, block 33, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Winfred Earl and Alma Dean Marcum, to Dennis A. and Paula J. Huchaba, WARRANTY lot 1, Comstock Add. Sikeston.

Melvin E. and Joan C. Moyers, to Allen O. and June M. Pinner, WARRANTY lot 17, block 2, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Robert A. Jr., and Amy W. McCord,etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY lot 30 N.½lot 31 McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Paul and Beulah Norman, to Roy WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 6, Original Town, Diehlstadt.

Mary Schmieder Parker, to Dennis Ziegenhorn,WARRANTY lot 6, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Minnesota is called the "North Star State" because of its motto, "L'Etoile du Nord," French for the Star of the North.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, County Hwy y. Dept. equipment, $28.41.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc. supplies, Recorder, $9.99.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing assessment lists for Assessor; $234.00.

Notre Dame has beaten Army's football team 27 times while losing only eight times. Four games ended in ties.

An estimated 500,000 to 2,000,000 wombats inhabit Australia's southeastern state of Victoria. Authorities offer a bounty for each animal. The Wombat Preservation Committee, on the other hand, has suggested the creation of a national park to protect the animals.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping
convenience
BEN FRANKLIN
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
P.N. HIRSCH
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

THANKSGIVING DINNER
AT
RAMADA
RESTAURANT

SELECTED FRESH FRUIT CUP - ASSORTED CRISP RELISH - CRANBERRY GELATINE SALAD - TENDER SLICES OF ROAST TURKEY - CORNBREAD DRESSING AND GIBLET GRAVY WITH POTATOES OR CANDIED YAMS - CREAMED PEAS OR BUTTERED CORN - HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER - DELICIOUS MINCE MEAT OR PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED TOPPING.

ADULTS $2.95
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.50
SERVING FROM 11 A.M.

LET'S REMEMBER OUR
MANY BLESSINGS

THROUGH
THE
HOLIDAYS

A JOYOUS
THANKSGIVING
TO ALL, AND MANY
THANKS FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE
KNIGHT'S
DEPT. STORE
SIKESTON CHARLESTON

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES
IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE!
(BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!

- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
JAMES GLOVER
202 Illinois,
Sikeston
UPTOWN SHELL
SERVICE
131 S. Kingshwy.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢	BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢	CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢	OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢	JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢	THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢	Ivory Liquid GIANT SIZE 59¢
DREFT GIANT 93¢	Ivory Snow GIANT 93¢	DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 73¢	DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢	SALVO GIANT 81¢		CASCADE GIANT 79¢

MORTON 8 oz.
POT PIES 6 for $1.00
HORMEL 15 oz.
CHILI and BEANS 4 for $1.

AT YOUR
BIG STAR
STORES

LIBBY'S 2½ can.
PEACHES 4 for $1

IT'S HERE!

Someone's watching
DIET PEPSI
DIET PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI
NEW!
BETTER TASTING!
DIET PEPSI
SUGAR ADDED—NO CYCLAMATES!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

With cyclamate out and a touch of sugar in–new Diet Pepsi tastes better than original Diet Pepsi!

Diet Pepsi-Cola, America's No. 1 diet cola, is here, *now*—with the cyclamates out and tasting all the better for it!

Like all soft-drink companies, Pepsi-Cola Company was given till January 1 to deliver non-cyclamate products to you.

Pepsi-Cola Company didn't wait.

You can do better without cyclamates.
So can Diet Pepsi.
And we're ready to prove it.

Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar—a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.

New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!

Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added—no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO OF MALDEN, MO., UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS

117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Viola Tanner, deceased, C.W. Tanner and Carletha J. Riley, EXC. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY; ORDER FOR HEARING, PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Maude Brewer, imcompetent, P.J. Schlosserer, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $2,918.64 leaving balance of $878.27)

Estate of Lee Forrest, deceased, D.J. Pasaka, Adm. ORDER DISCHARGING ADM. ($491.49 pd. to Marshall Forrest)

Estate of Edna Malone Johnson, deceased, R.A. Dempster, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Floy B. Ellis, deceased, Hess Porter, Adm. APPOINTMENT OF ADM. and APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISERS, A.A. Halter and J.J. Bollinger

Estate of Dora E. Wise, deceased, Edith Locke, Executrix. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Clora C. Long, deceased, Albert Hillemam, Exc. ORDER DISCHARGING EXC. Final settlement approved, showing $2,637.96 paid each to D.R. McElmurry, Judith Ann McElmurry and Albert Hillemann.

Estate of W.A. Eifert, deceased, Rovena E. Eifert, Executrix. ORDER OF CONTINUANCE. (attorney shows he is not in position to file semi-annual settlement.)

Estate of Amanda Carroll, deceased; PROBATE OF WILL.

Estate of T.L. Benton, deceased , Hodge Decker, Adm. ORDER CONFIRMING REPORT' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
The People Speak
Dear Sir:

On Urban Renewal for the city or should I say Sunset? I believe it is a organized city government potential in which times of responsibility are not clear to the paper and is simply a cloak for a refusal to deal with community needs and is for the protection of special interests, which is not likely to be highly responsive to the public wishes. Plus if it passes it will result in inefficiency, over tapping of functions and relatively high cost services between one jurisdiction and another which we already have. The city should realize that statistics and logic are not a substitute for concern with the problems of the individual. And the people should see the special districts whose decisionmaking power and purse strings are not susceptible to direct control by the voter.

Your Very Truly
Charles Jackson
214 Westgate St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

"Steamboat a-comin'!" That shout got the whole town down at the levee. The multidecked white steamers, looking like "floating wedding cakes," but drawing very little water, were ideal for negotiating Mississippi River shallows, The World Almanac says. By 1838, over 1,000 "palaces on paddle wheels" made the Louisville to New Orleans run in six days.

ANNOUNCING

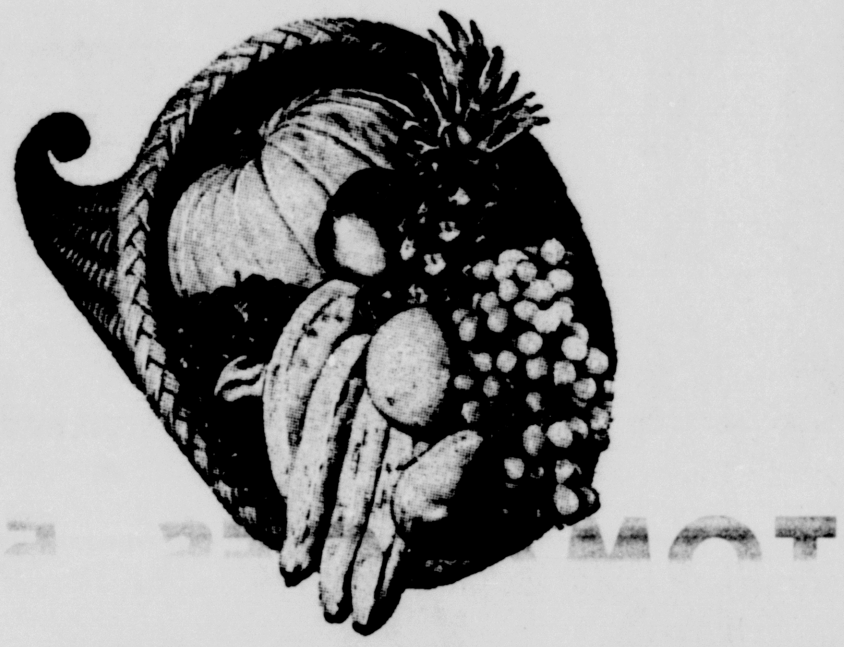
last week's turkey winner

DUKE McDONALD
314 Virginia,
Sikeston

FLYING G SHELL SERVICE
Hwy. 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

THANKSGIVING



The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is a part of a rich and glorious heritage – a tradition of reaping the rewards of courage and persistence with gratitude and humility. May we continue to carry it forward!

Grist O Feeds
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢
CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢
DREFT GIANT 93¢
TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢
DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢
IVORY SNOW GIANT 93¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
DASH GIANT 83¢
JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢
THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢
IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢
CASCADE GIANT SIZE 79¢
LIBBY PINK SALMON 1 lb. can 79¢
MORTON 11 oz. T.V. DINNERS 3 for $1.00
AT YOUR M & H STORES
HORMEL 15 oz. CHILI and BEANS 4 for $1

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING

GOLDEN WEST TOM TURKEYS
BROAD BREASTED GRADE "A" 18 to 20 LB 33¢
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SMALL HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, BAKING HENS, AND FULLY COOKED HAMS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB 59¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 59¢
USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 25¢

COLONIAL POWDERED SUGAR 1 LB BOX 17¢
PEPSI 6 BTL CRT PLUS DEP OR BOTTLE 39¢

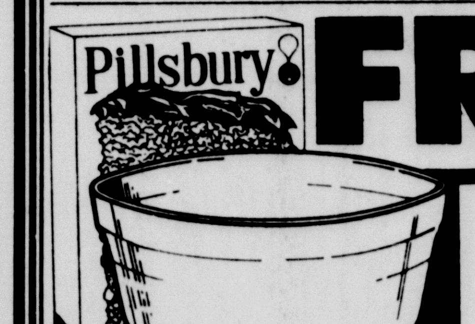
Good only at Lindsey's
With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP

Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 300 2/29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB 63¢
LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS OR LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 $1
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 303 CAN $1

3-QUART PLASTIC MIXING BOWL FREE
SAVE $1.00



COUPON with the purchase of 4 packages
Pillsbury FROSTING OR CAKE MIX $1 Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
GOOD ONLY AT LINDSEY'S

LUIS RAE SWEET PICKLES QT 59¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
SUGARY SAM YAMS 300 SIZE 2/25¢
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ 19¢
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

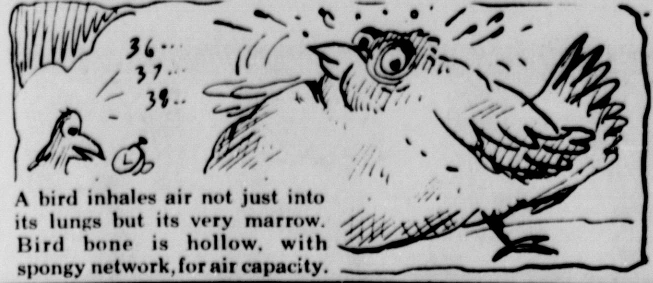
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 SIZE 2/29¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
WITH COUPON
Only Good at Lindseys M & H
SAVE SAVE

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢
TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.

BEER
Sterling 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN 83¢
Busch 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN 99¢
Falstaff 6 PAK 12 OZ NR 99¢
Old Blue Ribbon QT $4.48



A bird inhales air not just into its lungs but its very marrow. Bird bone is hollow, with spongy network, for air capacity.

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THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping
convenience
WAL-MART
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
P.N. HIRSCH
BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON

THANKSGIVING

The Proper Way to Start the Day
. . . in the Church of Your Choice

Remembering the blessings of a good life, each family in our community joins in a single voice of prayerful thanks on that day set aside for special Thanksgiving.

It is our privilege to be thankful, too; thankful for the many nice people who come to us for service. We count them all as our blessings and wish them all a very happy and bountiful Thanksgiving Day.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

Thaw Frozen Turkeys Thoroughly

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If your Thanksgiving turkey's coming out of a freezer, let it thaw completely.

Then cook it thoroughly.

That way, says Dr. Matthew S. Loewenstein, you minimize the risk of having the holiday spoiled by food poisoning.

Dr. Loewenstein is assistant chief of the Salmonella Unit of the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) here.

Loewenstein says turkeys—as well as other poultry, eggs, and many meat products—may transmit salmonellosis, a food poisoning that could turn Thanksgiving fun into great discomfort.

Salmonellosis is an acute infectious disease characterized by a sudden onset of abdominal pain, diarrhea, frequent vomiting, chills, fever and prostration, says the NCDC.

Loewenstein said the chances of buying a turkey that carries salmonellosis are "about 10 per cent" at any time of the year.

However, he added, if the turkey is thawed out well and cooked thoroughly under hygienic conditions, there is almost no chance of getting salmonellosis from a disease-carrying bird.

Another NCDC official, Dr. John Bennett, said regular checks on poultry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture don't reveal whether salmonellosis is present. Individual bacteriological tests would have to be conducted to detect the disease, Bennett explained.

The disease poses no serious threats to healthy persons, Bennett said.

However, infants and elderly persons, as well as those weakened by illness, may be fatally affected by gastrointestinal disorders caused by salmonellosis.

Bennett said most healthy persons who eat food carrying the disease will experience only mild discomfort for 24 to 48 hours.

Centuries ago the Spanish believed that copper grew in the ground. They thought if an exhausted copper mine was left alone it would become productive again.

User Fee Proposed for Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says a potential solution to the water pollution problem would be a federal fee charged to industries on the basis of the amount of wastes they dump into the nation's lakes and streams.

The Wisconsin Democrat says adoption of this new strategy in the pollution war would give industry a meaningful incentive to curb waste production and produce billions of dollars for the construction of vitally needed municipal waste treatment plants.

The nation's 12-year battle against water pollution has been a near total failure that has cost more than $5.4 billion in federal funds, Proxmire said in a Senate speech introducing the pollution plan.

Until now, Proxmire said, the antipollution effort has had two prongs: The building of treatment plants on a non-coordinated first-come-first-served basis and the issuing of cease-and-desist orders to major polluters.

Under the present strategy, Proxmire told the Senate, "It is simply cheaper in many cases for an industry to pay a fine and continue polluting the water than to develop pollution control devices ... The only way to reverse this system is to make it economical not to pollute."

Proxmire said that under his bill an industrial polluter would pay a fee based on the demand placed on water used in disposing of waste products and the toxic content of the waste.

"Since the charges would be developed on a per-pound basis, there would be a direct incentive for polluters to reduce waste production in order that a major part of the charge would be eliminated," he said.

The user fee system would produce an estimated $1.5 billion in the first year of operation, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said similar plans are in operation in Canada and Europe and have been notably successful in stemming pollution.

Crane Begins Clearing For Water to Flow Over American Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A giant crane lifted stones and some dirt from a cofferdam in the upper Niagara River Tuesday, allowing water to begin flowing toward the American Falls for the first time in nearly six months.

The cataract was dewatered in June to permit geologists to study ways to halt its erosion.

Forty- five minutes after six truckloads of dirt were scooped from the 600- foot- long dam, a trickle of water headed slowly. If all goes well by the weekend, when complete removal of the dam is planned, the trickle will swell to a torrent.

FIERY FIXTURE

EAST HALTON, England (AP) — Rain is a frequent hazard in cricket, but fire doesn't often hold up play. It did when farmer Lawrence Blanchard captained a cricket team playing in a meadow at his Lincolnshire farm. A fire broke out in a haystack and the white-flannelled players dropped their bats and put out the blaze.

Sweet as the Thought...
Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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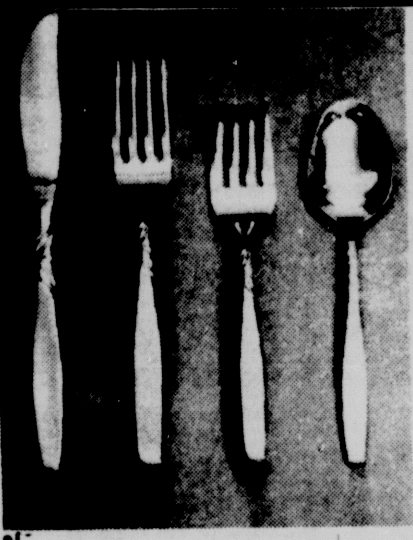

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BIG STAR
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS FRIDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT CLERKS POLITE

Regular $2.50 Value
Swirl Pattern
STAINLESS TABLEWARE
4 Piece Place Setting 99¢
with Each $3 purchase
SUPER SAVINGS on matching completer sets only 99¢ per set
- MIRROR FINISH
- HEAVY WEIGHT
- BALANCED
- SERRATED KNIVES
- MADE BY FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL SILVER Co

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 25¢
FRESH LEAN PORK
CHOPS LB 69¢
SWEET RASHER SLICED
BACON LB 69¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN
STEAK LB 97¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB 39¢
HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢

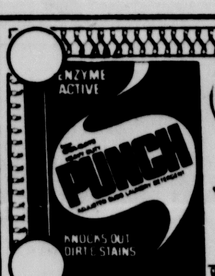
JUICY & SWEET
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢
FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BAS 59¢
SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 5¢
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
BANQUET OR MEAT
PIES 6 FOR $1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
LIBBY'S DELUXE
PEACHES 4 NO 2 CAN $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
HORMEL DELICIOUS
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
1 PKG OF 2 Soft-weve BATHROOM TISSUE for: 17¢
EXPIRATION DATE: DEC. 2
Barkett's Big Star
LIMIT 1

9¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH. LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
WHILE IT LASTS Save 20¢
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR WITH ADD. $5.00 PURCHASE

HUNTS
PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
ROSEDALE
PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
LADY BREVONI
PANTY HOSE FIRST QUALITY PAIR 79¢
HOLLYWOOD
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN
CORN 3 CAN 49¢
RICELAND
RICE 2 1 LB PKG 29¢
LIBBYS DELUXE
CATSUP 3 39¢ 20 OZ BTL $1.00
BANQUET OR MORTON
DINNERS
Sliced Turkey & Gravy
Sliced Beef & Gravy 2 LB PKG $1.29



$130,000 Sought to Fight Crime

MALDEN -- Eddie Roden, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, reported that $130,000 was being proposed for a reorganized six-county law enforcement council.

The reorganized council would include Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard, existing counties included in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission.

Roden stated that the use of the $130,000 would be decided by a 24 member board from the Bootheel counties. Likely programs would assist towns toward paying 60 per cent of law enforcement equipment, to continue the crime laboratory at Cape Girardeau, provide additional law enforcement training, and a regional records center.

The funds will be received about the first of the year. The Southeast Missouri Law Council received $17,385 last September.

Kansan Visits At Bell City

BELL CITY — Hershel L. Stephens of Howard, Kan., spent the week with his brother and sister- in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman.

On Sunday, he and Mr. and Mrs. Redman and daughter, Miss Sara Jean, were dinner guests of Mrs. Redman's brother and sister-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes of Advance.

DR. PER HAUGEN has joined the staff of Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe mill organization as technical service superintendent.

Charity Bridge Game Friday

Southeast Missouri bridge players have the opportunity to play in the continentwide charity game, playing identical hands simultaneously with other bridge players in more than 200 cities.

Master points will be awarded the Southeast Missouri game on the basis of a sectional tournament. In addition, players will be eligible for over-all master - points in comparing scores with those of three games in St. Louis -- and, of course, the chance for prizes awarded top scores continentwide.

At the conclusion of the game, a printed copy of each deal played will be furnished all participants. This will include an analysis prepared by experts, who will point out optimum contracts and suggested methods of play. The entry fee will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

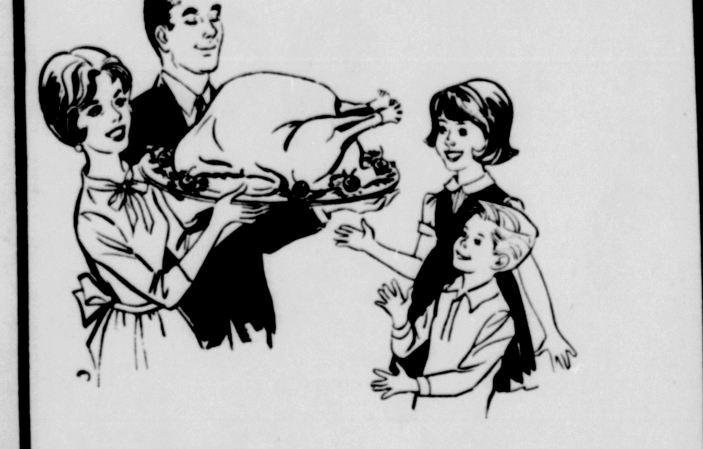
Game time will be 8:15 p.m. Friday, at the Ramada Inn. Coffee will be furnished during the game through the courtesy of the inn.

The tournament will be directed by Don Krueger. Members of the tournament committee are Mrs. E. L. Brown, jr; Charleston, MU3-6336; Mrs. Don Krueger, Cape Girardeau, 334-3693; Dr. W. Alexander Hoja; Poplar Bluff, 785-7480; and John W. Belew; Doniphan, 996-2667.

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to play in this game. A trophy will be presented to the Southeast Missouri champions.

Despite all the talk about blondes, Clairol Inc. says that more women who color their hair color it dark. Brunette shades represent 59 per cent of the total hair coloring market; 28 per cent is blonde, 12 per cent red and 1 per cent gray and miscellaneous.

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE



In the Thanksgiving tradition, we pause to count our many blessings. As we reflect on our good fortune, we express our gratitude to our customers, for past considerations. Warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities.

We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed . . . our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own.

REMEMBER TO GIVE THANKS THIS DAY
YOUR 6 DAY BANK IN SIKESTON

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H
STORE IN SIKESTON

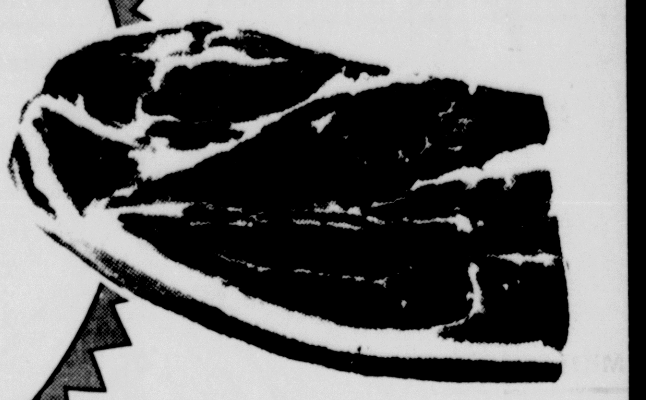
FOOD MART
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 3
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY - NOV. 27TH
QUALITY STAMPS
FOR CHOICE MEATS

ARMOUR'S ALLMEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

100% PURE LEAN & FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1.00

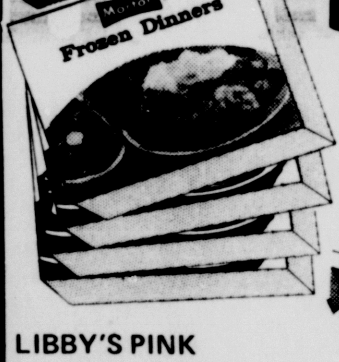
SMALL LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 59¢



PROTEN TENDER ROUND
STEAK LB $1.09

MATCHLESS SLICED
BACON LB 69¢

MORTON TV DINNERS (HAM NOT INCLUDED) 3 11 OZ PKGS $1.00



NORTHERN
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢
NORTHERN BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢
NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE 150 COUNT 17¢

HUNTS HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢
HUNTS
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00
HUNTS
Whole Tomatoes 2 300 CANS 39¢

SEALTEST
FROZEN DESSERT ½ GALLON 49¢

LIBBY'S PINK
SALMON 4 1LB CAN 79¢
HORMEL
CHILI W/BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1.00
BUSH SHELLY OR CUT
GREEN BEANS 6 303 CANS $1.00
BUSH WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00
BUSH
CHILI HOT BEANS 300 CAN 10¢
HYDE PARK ROLLS
Brown'N Serve 2 PKGS 49¢
RINSE AWAY 10¢ OFF LABEL
SHAMPOO 5 OZ BTL 63¢
VO5 9¢ OFF LABEL
Creme Rinse 9 OZ BTL 73¢
VITALIS
HAIR GROOM 2 OZ BTL 39¢
VITALIS
HAIR GROOM 4 OZ BTL 69¢

VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

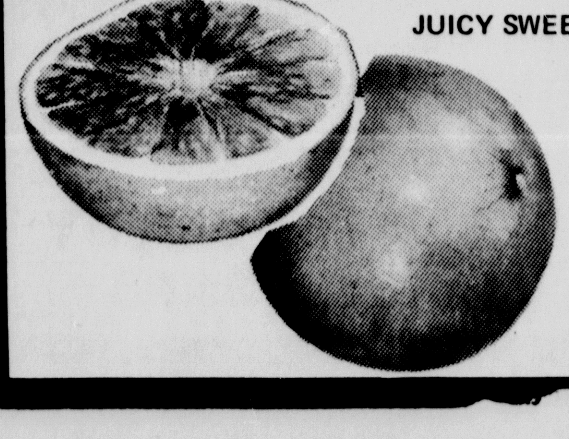
KRAFTS
GRAPE JELLY 2 18 OZ JAR 69¢
KRAFT'S VEGETABLE OR SAFFLOWER
COOKING OIL 24 OZ JAR 49¢
LIBBYS VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
LIBBYS SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 4 NO 2½ CANS $1.00
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN
Pork&Beans 4 14 OZ CAN 49¢
LIBBY'S PINK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39¢
LIBBY'S
ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39¢
PILLSBURY REF.
PIZZA 14 OZ PKG 55¢
KALKAN
DOG FOOD 4 CANS $1.00

PILLSBURY CINNAMON
ROLLS 9 OZ TUBE 29¢
PILLSBURY ALMOND DANISH
ROLLS 11 OZ TUBE 39¢

NEW CROP SWEET
POTATOES 2 LB 25¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢

SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE LB 9¢



JUICY SWEET
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 39¢

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
with purchase of ANACIN
COLD TABLETS 50 Count
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
with this coupon
when you buy 2 roll pak
Soft-Weve
TISSUE
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires Dec. 3rd Scott 10+3

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
with purchase of Dristan
NASAL MIST 15 CC
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
with this coupon
when you buy a giant or
king size box of Gain
DETERGENT
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires Dec. 3rd. P&G 10+3

Conscience-Troubled Thief Repays Church Almost Double Amount

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A conscience- troubled thief who recently stole from the Missionary Baptist Church has given back almost twice the amount he got away with.

The robber sent along a note of apology asking the church to forgive his sins.

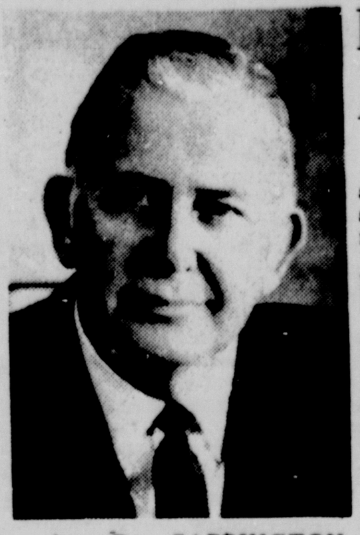
The robbery occurred during a night service on Nov. 16. The Rev. W. Lewis Rhodes said the thief was helped by a gun- toting accomplice. The robber first asked for prayers for an ailing brother, then stepped up to the pulpit and took an estimated $30.

Bell Citian Joins Choir

POINT LOOKOUT — Bill Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, has been selected a member of the chapel choir at the School of the Ozarks.

In addition to participation in Sunday worship services at the school, the 40- member choir presents musical productions each semester.

Membership is granted on the basis of an audition with choir director John Mizell, associate professor of music.



A. D. SAPPINGTON, president of the MFA Insurance company, in Columbia has been elected chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

David Eisenhower's Plans Reportedly Include Navy Stint

BOSTON (AP) — David Eisenhower has decided to accept his grandfather's advice and join the Navy after graduating from Amherst College, the Boston Herald Traveler said Tuesday.

The newspaper said young Eisenhower was counseled by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and by his father, both West Point graduates, to enter the Navy if he planned only brief military service.

Young Eisenhower, a senior at Amherst, and son- in -law of President Nixon, was not available for comment on his plans.

David Eisenhower has said he hopes to study law after completing his military obligations, and possibly to seek a political career.

Farmers Can Set Aside Retirement Funds

DEXTER — Many farmers and ranchers are not aware the self- employed individuals retirement act, was amended in 1966. The change liberalized the law, making it more beneficial for your consideration.

What the law does is provide for setting aside tax deductible funds during working years. The benefits are payable to after retirement, though taxable. As a self- employed farmer you may contribute to a retirement plan up to 10% of the "earned income," but not in excess of $2,500.

The contributions are deductibe and the earnings on the money placed into a plan are not taxable. Payments from the plan are not taxed until distribution is made after retirement when your income would normally be lower.

A report and comments on this law can be obtained without charge from the farm management office of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc. For most self- employed farmers, distribution from the plan must not start before age 59½ except in the event of permanent disability or death. Distribution must have commenced by age 70½

There are several approved methods of handling the retirement funds. The funds can be contributed to a trust, with a bank as a trustee; certain forms of life insurance; purchases of stock to be held by an approved custodian; and the purchase of some other "face amount" certificates which are non-transferable.

HAVE YOU SEEN ALL THE
BATTERIES AT KELLETTS?

Son Born to James Jacksons

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman have been advised of the birth of a son to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Shelbina Nov. 7. The boy weighed seven pounds two ounces and has been named James William III.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Jeanette Pulliam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Pulliam of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, formerly of Randle, are the parental grandparents.

The first Greek Orthodox Church in the United States was established at New Orleans, La., in 1864.

Sikeston Secretarial Service
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COPYING-NOTARY-ANSWERING SERVICE
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THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping
convenience
P.N. HIRSCH
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
WAL-MART
BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO

Thanksgiving
GREETINGS

With Good Wishes and
Thanks to Our Friends

The privilege of living in this fine community, among so many wonderful friends and neighbors, is indeed a priceless blessing, and for it we give heartfelt thanks at this holiday time.

We are privileged, too, to serve you, and to greet you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

Naturally we have no cyclamates!

New Tab
Trade-mark®
is the best-tasting
lower-in-calorie
soft drink
you can buy.

NEW LOW CALORIE
sugar added
no cyclamates
TaB

That's a fact. Take it from the master soft drinkmaker, The Coca-Cola Company. When we took the cyclamates out of Tab, we had to put in sugar to give it *the* taste. *Real* sugar. Nearly everyone is adding sugar to their new diet drinks, but we knew *just* how much to add and just *how* to add it. We put in enough sugar to make Tab taste better than any of the lower-in-calorie cola drinks, but not enough sugar to worry a weight watcher too much. Tab can do almost everything it used to do...like help you keep your shape in shape. And now, it can do much more. It can give you the pleasure and refreshment you expect from a regular soft drink and give it to you with less than half the calories.

Think about that a minute. Only 6 calories per ounce, less than half the calories of a regular soft drink. How's that for great news from The Coca-Cola Company.

Tab is a registered Trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Sikeston, Mo.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Airways congested, controllers overworked, dangers rising; FAA boss Shaffer won't fight for safety, chase small planes; capital cops aid mafia pushers; U.S. asks Israel to pull back

WASHINGTON -- Thanksgiving travelers, who favored the airlines for their transportation, should offer special thanks for their safe arrival.

Millions have been spent to make airline terminals attractive, to dress hostesses in fetching costumes, to provide entertainment in the sky, to improve the taste of in-flight meals. New planes will soon be in the air that will whisk passengers across oceans at three times the speed of sound.

Yet little is being done to make air travel safer. Air traffic control methods are archaic an chaotic. although the air lanes leading to most cities are dangerously overcrowded, the federal aviation agency's program for automation is years behind schedule, and the people who now handle the traffic are taxed beyond their limits.

This poses a constant danger to airborne Americans and to their earthbound neighbors whose home lie under the screaming jets. The burgeoning number of businessmen who fly frequently--a new generation of commuters--are aware of the almost intolerable delays that plague the airlines. Like the Thanksgiving travelers, they should praise their luck at reaching their destination at all.

It has become common for a hive of whirling jets to build up over busy airports. Buzzing in and out of the hive are small private planes which multiply the danger. In the control towers below, frantic men struggle to sort out the planes in the roaring vortex.

--PRECIOUS BLIPS--

They are the air traffic controllers who sit before radar scopes, watching the tiny blips of light on the screen. Each blip is a plane with a precious cargo of human life, and it is the controller's job to keep the blips from merging into one bright disappearing flash.

During heavy traffic periods, the controllers each manage 25 to 30 planes. Ideally, they should handle only five. It is an occupation that breaks men early. Even under the best conditions, the job is a harrowing one. Under today's conditions, it is nearly intolerable.

Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, the nation's bumbling air traffic director, has added imcompentency to the problems that plague the skyways. He is too lackadaisical to fight for the safety equipment that is urgently needed, too timid to close th nation's busiest airports to private planes.

The manufacturers and owners of private planes operate one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. They are determined not to give up their right to land at convenient, big-city airports, rather than more inconvenient airstrips away from the heavy traffic.

The morning after an airliner and private plane collided near Indianapolis last September, Shaffer blandly told Congressmen: "It is clear that Fate probably determined this one."

--POOR EQUIPMENT--

People who were on duty at the time of the accident have told this column that the radar equipment was substandard, that it failed to pick up the private plane on the scope. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who rushed to the scene of the tragedy, has confirmed: "The evidence that has been gathered about that accident allows but one chilling conclusion that it need not have happened."

The 82 people who died in the crash were killed by negligence, not Fate.

The entire patchwork system could break down into a gigantic catastrophe and air accidents could suddenly start exploding unless steps are taken now to straighten out the mess in the airways. Certainly, the federal government would never allow private business to operate in a manner that endangers public safety as air traffic control does.

The air travel industry in the U.S. has doubled in the past 10 years. Conservative estimates place the increase during the next decade at three to four times the present traffic. How many more tragedies will it take to get government action to protect the public?

-POLICE PUSH DRUGS--

Not only do criminals terrorize the Washington ghettos, causing the crime rate in the nation's capital to soar, but a few trusted police officers apparently have now joined the criminals.

One detective already has been arrested for allegedly sneaking secret information to a Mafia-run heroin ring. The Washington police are also quietly investigating reports that three other officers have been operating in the netherworld of narcotics peddling.

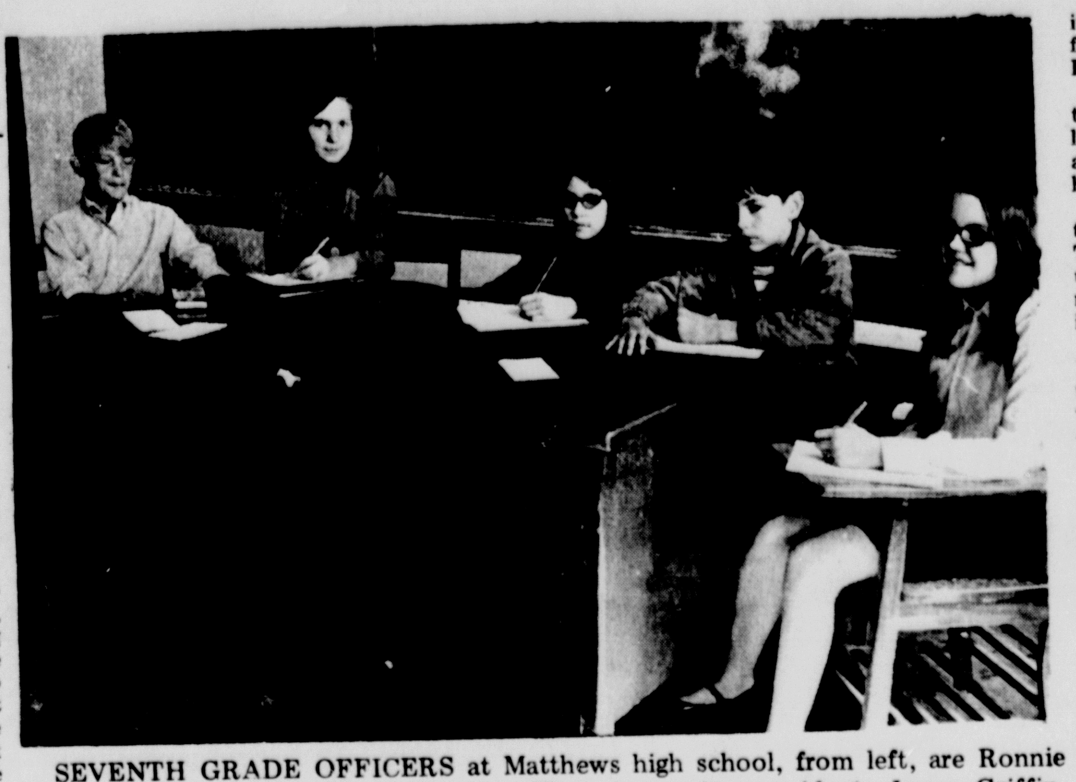
At least one officer--possibly more--reportedly confiscated hard drugs from pushers, then sold the seized drugs on the criminal market.

--FACE TO FACE --

The United States, in a desperate attempt to work out a Middle east agreement with the Soviet Union, has offered privately to call upon Israel to withdraw completely from the Sinai Peninsula to the borders that existed before the 1967 six-day war. The Soviets, in turn, have promised to bring pressure upon the Arabs to accept a settlement.

The biggest problem, however, is strictly procedural. The Israelis insist upon working out a settlement in face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. The Arabs, in turn, flatly refused to set down with the Israelis.

The United States will urge both sides to follow the formula that was used when Israel was first established in 1948. At that time, the Arabs and Israelis occupied separate hotel rooms and negotiated through a United Nations intermediary. They met face to face only after an agreement was reached.



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Ronnie Wolfe, student council member; Steve Thompson, vice president; Joyce Griffin, president; Linda Greene, secretary; and Danny Hays, student council member.

Ole! Hesse Hames & The Tupamaros

Jesse James was a lad who killed many a man,

And he robbed the Glendale train;

He stole from the rich and he gave to the poor—

He'd a hand and a heart and a brain.

These words are known to collectors of American folk music as a part of "The Ballad of Jesse James." The setting was the border states of the late 19th century.

But change the scene a little. Make it the present, color it Red, give in a Spanish accent and you come up with trouble in South America.

The trouble is there. Its objective is subversion. Its methodist include robbery, violence, kidnapping and even the false claim that the troublemakers give to the poor.

A Communist terrorist front again is active in Uruguay. It is nicknamed the Tupamaros but its official title is ominously familiar- the National Liberation Front.

Like its Viet Cong namesake, the Uruguayan front adopted a label more attuned to the ear and speech of the people it hopes to influence.

The name is composed from that of an Inca Indian chief, Tupac Amaru, who led an unsuccessful 18th century revolution against Spain in what is now Peru.

The Tupamaros organized in 1964 and at first limited themselves to stealing food from warehouses and hijacked trucks, claiming it gave food to the poor.

It was a Robin Hood approach designed to win the confidence of the lower classes and was strikingly similar to the formative operations of the older, better organized Viet Cong.

It was just such an approach which enabled the James gang to operate throughout a wide part of the Southwest and Midwest.

As guerrilla fighters, the James organization understood the importance of friends and neighbors who would provide them with food, shelter and information between raids.

The Tupamaros, aiming at political goals through subversion, built their support carefully. But within a year they had become a full- fledged terrorist organization advocating violent change in Uruguay, South America's welfare state deluxe, its smallest nation and generally its most peaceful.

Their first act of political violence came in 1965 and was directed against the offices of a United States shipping company, Moore- McCormack Lines. They firebombed the company's Montevideo offices, then followed up with attacks against offices of the First National City Bank of New York and the All-America Cables Co.

The Uruguayan government recognizes the Communist Party as a legal organization but outlawed the Tupamaros as a Communist revolutionary front. As the police tried to smash it the Tupamaros fought back, robbing banks to finance their operations, killing several policemen and advocating violent overthrow of Uruguay's government.

For several months the Tupamaros were inactive, due to a state of siege imposed upon the country.

Then on Aug. 7 they committed their most daring terrorist act by kidnapping a personal adviser to President Jorge Areco Pacheco, wounding a chauffeur and a secretary in the process. It was said to be first political kidnapping in Uruguay's history.

The president himself over 3,000 policemen mobilized for the greatest manhunt in Uruguay's history, but the kidnap victim, Ulises Pereira Reverbal, was not found until his captors drugged him and released him. A director of the state- owned telephone company, he had been blamed for the government's strike-banning crack-down on the country's Communist-led labor union, whose continuous strikes, along with Uruguay's crushing welfarism, have helped push the country near bankruptcy.

The Tupamaros undoubtedly will foment more trouble- as they told Pereira they planned to do in an effort to bring down the government.

The Tupamaros' strength is estimated by police at present at between 500 and 600, including a number of women.

They are oriented toward the Red Chinese rather than the Soviet brand of communism and profess admiration for Fidel Castro.

The organization is believed to be led by a former university professor, Julio Marenales Sanez, and a civil engineer, Jorge Manera Lloveras. The original leader, Maria Robaina, committed suicide two years ago when trapped by police.

Unique Program in Pettis County Aids Alcoholics

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A grass roots effort to help the problem drinker, in operation a little more than eight months here, has already shown signs of success.

The main objective of the program is to make contact with persons in Sedalia or Pettis County with an alcohol problem, counsel them and help them to help themselves by obtaining aid through a hospital, Alcoholics Anonymous or other agencies dealing with alcoholism.

Believed unique in the state insofar as local efforts are concerned, the office of the Counselor on Problem Drinking for Sedalia and Pettis County is headed by R.M. Battles, 63.

Battles works through employers, social agencies, courts, churches, law enforcement agencies and other groups in making such contacts. After contact is made his office acts as a liaison agent to assist the individual in obtaining help.

All counseling is on a voluntary basis and is strictly confidential.

Battles' office is on the second floor of City Hall. Since its opening last April Battles has counseled 73 persons, most of whom have come to his office voluntarily to seek help with their drinking problems.

Battles describes himself as a recovering alcoholic with 13 years of sobriety. He has attended over 2,500 AA meetings in trying to understand the problems of alcoholism and says his experience enables him more readily to get through to someone who comes to him for advice.

Battles talks with those needing help and places them in one of two categories — a problem drinker on the verge of alcoholism, or an alcoholic.

For a problem drinker he recommends the person see a doctor for a physical examination and then attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. For alcoholics in advanced stages Battles recommends immediate hospitalization on a voluntary basis.

Battles take the position his counsel sessions are to "plant seeds" only, to urge a person to seek help and then give him any aid possible in his fight to overcome addiction to alcohol.

Although Battles recommends Alcoholics Anonymous for those needing such help, there is no formal connection between his office and that group.

Of 73 persons counseled so far by Battles, 16 have voluntarily entered various state hospitals, such as the Mid-Missouri Alcoholic Center at Columbia, for special treatment.

Battles said he has asked about getting a small detoxification center started at Bothwell Hospital here.

There are an estimated 1,200 alcoholics in Pettis County, according to Battles, and the number of women alcoholics is increasing.

"Too many sick alcoholics are being protected in their homes, particularly women, and this hinders their possible recovery," he says, adding he is amazed at the number of people who have voluntarily come into his office seeking help.

Malden Air Service Effective Monday

MALDEN - Jack Hoback, general manager of Mid-Continent Air Lines announced today that effective Monday the air line will begin passenger service to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah.

To commemorate this occasion, Sunday, has been designated as Mid-Continent Day. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at the Malden airport with refreshments and airplane rides. The public is invited.

The Mid-Continent flight leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Memphis at 6:30 a.m. It arrives in Malden at 7:05 a.m. The flight from Malden to Paducah leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7:15 a.m. and arrives in Paducah at 7:40 a.m.

Daily flights, except Saturday, leave Paducah for Malden at 6 p.m. and arrives at 6:25 p.m. Also daily, except Saturday, the flight from Malden to Memphis leaves at 6:35 p.m. and arrives in Memphis at 7:05 p.m.

Mid-Continent Air Lines, with headquarters in Memphis, has been operating two and a half years.

"Each month more and more passengers are making use of Mid-Continent facilities and it was in response to many requests that we add the flights to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah," said Hoback.

"We also have excellent connection flights with Delta, American Airlines, Braniff, Ozark and Southern," added Hoback.

With new air schedules effective Monday, Mid-Continent will provide air service to 14 Mid-Southern cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Miss.; Greenville, Miss.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lexington, Tenn.; Malden, Mo.; Oxford, Miss.; Paducah, Ky.; Paris, Tenn.; Tupelo, Miss.; Union City, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Mid-Continent Air Lines is a regularly scheduled commuter service operating exclusively in the South. In addition to passenger service, Mid-Continent also handles air freight, air ambulance, and 24 hour air charter to any point in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Bahamas.

Services Tonight At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Thanksgiving services will be held tonight in the First Christian Church at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, minister of the Assembly of God Church, preaching. He will be assisted by other ministers in the ministerial alliance.

Music will be provided by the high school choir under direction of John Bowen.

Only female mosquitoes bite. The male of most species is, as an entomologist put it, "an inoffensive little insect whose diet is nectar and about whose only function is propagation."

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
WILLARD SEXTON
529 Clayton,
Sikeston
TRIGG SHELL
SERVICE
Hwy. 61 N.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for
next week's drawing.

This is the time
of year earth
seems to pause,

Her blessings counting:
orchards, vineyards,
fields

All harvest-ripe;
the hillsides
burning bright—

No mortal artist's
brush such color
yields!—

Kine snugly housed
for winter
in their byres,

Smoke curling
heavenward from
homely fires,

Great Lord of
Harvesttime,
we also pause

In thankfulness
to count our gifts
from You:

Visions of peace
grown clearer;
all we love

In life — home,
freedom, work and
friendship true.

No nation under heaven
so blessed as we —

God grant us grace
to share abundantly

Many Thanks
For Your Patronage
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

Happy Thanksgiving

At this happy time of Thanksgiving we pause to say "THANK YOU" to our many friends and patrons.

Look to tomorrow with a smile and hope that it may be as good as the years already lived.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE

OH, BEAUTIFUL . . . for spacious skies! Today, above the amber waves of grain, ugliness scars the landscape and pollution casts a pall over wide areas. Christmas Seals help fight air pollution, as well as emphysema and tuberculosis. Use Christmas Seals—they really are a matter of life and breath.

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Bountiful
Thanksgiving

From our festive
tables to our most
cherished freedoms,
we all share in the
bounty of this land
. . . a proud heritage.
FALKOFF'S
MEN & BOY'S
SHOP

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE

- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS

- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbonated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soaps
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Furniture Polish
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

His Day In Communist Court

Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky is now Soviet prisoner Vladimir Bukovsky, serving three years at hard labor in a Soviet forced labor camp. His crime? Demonstrating in Moscow's Maiakovsky Square against the oppressive Russian criminal code and the arrest of other soviet writers. Perhaps his greatest crime was to defend himself; two other writers detained under the same charges were released, apparently because they did not choose to stand against the Soviet "judicial system" under which the "Constitution" is murdered by the criminal code. Note in the following excerpts from his September 1967 trial - disclosed by Pavel Litvinov, the grandson of the Soviet diplomat who arranged American recognition of Soviet Russia- bullying by the judge, "arranged" arrests by the secret police, long and forced imprisonment without charge and his remark concerning the role of the Communist Party in the USA. Litvinov has since been dismissed from his physics post at a Moscow Institute for his part in protesting Bukovsky's trial.

September 1, 1967.

Bukovsky: I expected the prosecution to present a detailed analysis of the "disturbance" we made in the square- who hit whom, who stepped on whose foot. But this did not follow either. The prosecutor says in his speech: "As I see it, the danger of this crime lies in its insolence."

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, why do you cite the speech of the prosecutor?

Bukovsky: I need it, and so I cite it. Do not interfere with my statement. Believe me, it is hard enough for me to speak, though outwardly my speech proceeds smoothly. So the prosecutor considers our actions insolent. But I have here before me the text of the Soviet Constitution: "In accordance with the interests of the workers and with the aim of strengthening the socialist system, citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law... the right of street processions and demonstrations." Why is such an article included? For May Day and October demonstrations? But it is not necessary to include such an article for demonstrations that are organized by the government; it is clear that no one will disperse these demonstrations. We do not need freedom "pro" if there is no freedom "anti." We know that protest demonstrations are a powerful weapon in the hands of workers; and they are an inalienable right in all democratic states. Where is this right denied? I have before me the newspaper Pravda of August 19, 1967, carrying a report from Paris. In Madrid there was a trial of the participants in a May Day demonstration. They were tried under a new law recently passed in Spain, which provides for imprisonment from one and a half to three years for participation in demonstrations. I see a disturbing likeness between Fascist Spanish and Soviet legislation.

Judge: Defendant, you are comparing things that cannot be compared: the actions of the rulers of Spain and those of the Soviet state. In court, the comparison of Soviet policy with the policies of foreign bourgeois states is intolerable. Stay closer to the substance of the indictment. I object to the abusiveness of your words.

Bukovsky: And I object to your infringement of my right of defense.

Judge: You do not have the right to express anything you wish. In court proceedings, all must submit to the presiding officer.

Bukovsky: But you do not have the right to interrupt me. I have not departed from the essence of my case. On the basis of Article 243 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, I demand that my objection be entered in the record of proceedings.

Judge (to the secretary): Enter it please.

Bukovsky: The prosecutor made unsubstantiated statements. But more of this later. Not one of those who spoke here produced evidence of a gross violation of the peace in Pushkin Square, except for a single witness. But is it really worth mentioning him if his name is Bezobrazov (meaning; "ourtage" or "disorder").

Judge: Defendant, stop this intolerable tone. What right do you have to insult a witness? and you talk as if you are addressing a public meeting. Address the judge.

Bukovsky: But I do not insult him (the witness), Let me examine the essence of the case...

Without a doubt, all this had been planned earlier; the people at the square knew about our demonstration beforehand.

Indeed, militiaman Gruzinov did not appear to notice any violation of public order in the square and did not approach the demonstrators until some person in civilian clothes gave the order to seize one of us...

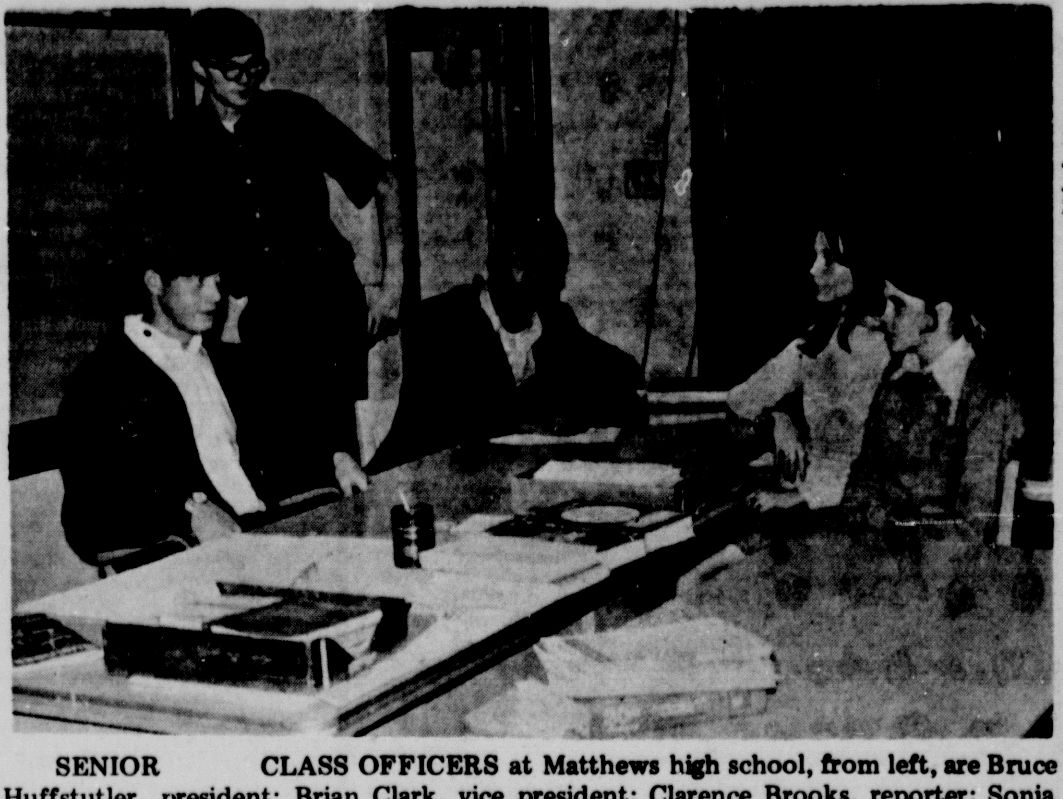
And why was it necessary to make so many searches? Why search a violator of public order? Was it to take from him the means whereby he had created the disturbance? There was nothing to be moved from our houses - we brought everything to the square. What was there to look for- cobblestones which we were supposed to throw? Well, it might be understandable if only our premises had been searched, but the premises of the witnesses and those of the bystanders were also searched (enumerates their names). Why was this done?...

I recognize the important role of the KGB in the fight for state security. But what is their business in this case? There were no external enemies involved here. Perhaps they had internal ones in mind. There were no grounds for the interference of the state security organs, but let's take a look at how our case was handled.

Why did they have to drag it (the investigation) out for a period of seven months? And by the way, why did they put us at once in investigatory isolation cells of the KGB? I won't distract the court's attention by describing the conditions in the isolation cell block...

Why did they have to drag the case out for seven months?

I see only one explanation: to trump up some means of covering over the traces of this unseemly business. When it finally became impossible to keep on stalling, the proceedings about us were made so secret that nobody would be able to penetrate (them) and convince himself of their illegality...



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Bruce Huffstutler, president; Brian Clark, vice president; Clarence Brooks, reporter; Sonja Harwood, secretary; and Marki Ford, treasurer.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, this is of no interest to us; keep closer to the indictment. What relevance does everything you are saying have, essentially, to the resolution of your case?

Bukovsky: I have already said that you have no right to interrupt me. The significance is quite simple. Do you think it was easy for me, in the isolation cell, to realize that I was being accused, and the investigation conducted, under Article 70? Because this was not made known to me. It is precisely these unlawful actions of the KGB that the prosecution is trying to cover up by attempting, without proof, to support charges under Article 190 of the Criminal Code.

There have been breaches of the law in the conduct of the investigation, and it is my duty to speak out about them, so now I am speaking out.

We demonstrated in defense of legality. It is incomprehensible why the office whose responsibility it is to safeguard the rights of citizens sanctions such actions by the druzhinniki and the KGB.

Now I have to explain our slogans. The demonstration was conducted with a slogan demanding the freeing of Galanskov, Dobrovolsky, Lashkova and Radzievsky. But they have not even been convicted yet. What if it turns out that they are not guilty? In fact, Radzievsky has already been released from custody. Then where is the criminality of our demonstration?

Now as to our second slogan. We did not come out against laws. We demanded the abrogation of the decree of September 16 and the revision of Article 70 of the Criminal Code. Was this really an illegal action on our part? We protested against an unconstitutional decree. Was this really an anti-Soviet demand? Not we alone find the decree unconstitutional. A group of representatives of the intelligentsia, among them Academician Leontovich, the writer Kaverin, and others, have presented a similar demand to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Isn't the Constitution the basic law of our country? I shall read the full text of Article 125:

In conformity with the interests of the working people and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law:

a) freedom of speech;

b) freedom of the press;

c) freedom of assembly, including the holding of mass meetings.

d) freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

These civil rights are ensured by placing at the disposal of the working people and their organizations printing presses, stocks of paper, public buildings, the streets-

Yes, streets, citizen prosecutor!

...communications facilities and other material requisites for the exercise of thee rights.

Now, about Article 70. We demanded its revision because it is subject to too broad an interpretation. Here is the text:

Agitation or propaganda carried on for the purpose of subverting or weakening Soviet authority or of committing certain especially angerous crimes against the state, or circulating for the same purpose slanderous fabrications which defame the Soviet state and social system, or circulating, preparing, or keeping, for the same purpose, literature of such content, shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of six months to seven years, with or without additional exile for a term of two to five years, or by exile for a term of two to five years.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, we are lawyers here, and all those present in the courtroom have also been through grammar school. We realize that you have just now been exposed to problems of the law and have become interested in them. We applaud this interest, but it is unnecessary to discuss them at such length here. Understand: we must decide the question of your guilt or innocence, decide your fate. Possibly you will enter Moscow University as a student of law. There at the seminars you shall discuss these questions on a higher level.

Bukovsky: No, I won't enter. And I object to the prosecutor accusing us of legal illiteracy and a lack of seriousness. No, I do know the laws, and I speak of them seriously. If, however, what I am speaking about is so well known, it is even more incomprehensible why the prosecutor sees criticism of the law as a crime.

...Freedom of speech and of the press is, first of all, freedom to criticize. Nobody has ever forbidden praise of the government. If there are in the Constitution articles about freedom of speech and of the press, then have the patience to listen to criticism. In what kinds of countries is it forbidden to criticize the government and to protest against its actions? Perhaps in capitalist countries? No, we know that in bourgeois countries Communist parties exist whose purpose it is to undermine the capitalist system. In the USA, the Communist Party was suppressed. However, the Supreme Court declared that the suppression was unconstitutional and restored the Communist Party to its full rights.

Judge: Bukovsky, this does not have any relevance to the accusations in your case. You must understand that the court is not competent to decide the questions you are talking about. We must not judge the laws; we must execute them.

Bukovsky: You are interrupting me again. You know it is hard for me to talk under any circumstances.

Judge: I declare a five-minute recess.

Bukovsky: I did not ask for one. I will soon end my final statement. You are destroying the continuity of my final statement.

Cont. On Page 15

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
OMER SUTTON
Rt. 3,
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TRAIL OIL
COMPANY
Matthews, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS

We really have reasons to celebrate on Thanksgiving: a festive family gathering; a progressive town to live in; and the nicest customers ever, to whom we wish the happiest Thanksgiving day.

STERLINGS
STORE CO. INC.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS

The warmth of family and friends. . . . the spiritual guidance of our house at worship. . . . the security of living in a fine community. . . . the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please. . . . for all this and more we offer thanks.

HAVE A HAPPY & HEALTHY
THANKSGIVING

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ANNEX

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Weight-watching? Health-minded? Shop here for what you need!

Everything to promote good looks and good grooming!

for QUALITY and VALUE

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

Thankfully,
We Celebrate

In the thankful mood of the first Thanksgiving, we greet our customers and friends. Sincere thanks and best wishes!

VOGUE
SHOP

A THANKSGIVING
PRAYER!

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day.
Humbly, in our simple way.
For all the gracious gifts which Thou
Hast deigned so richly to endow -
For life - for every passing minute -
For this, Thy world, and all things in it!

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these
Thy green beneficence of trees.
The kindliness of rain, the birth
Of Springtime from a barren earth -
The earth that bears the bread we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song.
For courage, wise and tall and strong:
For all the laughter and the tears
That mold the pattern of our years:
For truth and trust and constancy.
For faith that lets us lean on Thee!

We give Thee thanks for ears to hear.
For feet to tread Thy pathways here:
For hands to touch, and lips to sing.
They name in every lovely thing -
For friendship with our fellow men -
But mostly for Thy love.
Amen.

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 EAST CENTER STREET • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Let's Talk
Turkey

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Model M403WD
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NO MORE SCRAPING, SCOURING
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TAPPAN

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* Storage drawer at the right

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PORTABLE
DISHWASHERS

Models
SC600E/SC601E

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- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
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- Maple Cutting Board Top—SC601E

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Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait . . . bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING NOW!

20" Boys' Polo Bike
Hi-Rise handlebars & deluxe saddle
$39.91
Sturdy 4-bar cantilever frame construction. Goodyear tires. Chrome-plated rims and fenders. Gold finish.

Automatic
Coffee Maker
Big 12-cup Stainless Steel
$9.95
Stainless steel, automatic thermostat control. Signal light & keep-warm element. Makes strong or light coffee.

Electric Can Opener
Exclusive push button cleaning
$7.99
Cutting unit comes off for easy rinsing. Opens all sizes and shapes of standard cans. Magnet holds lid.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
CLASS "C"
INSPECTION STATION
471-1988
OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER -- SIKESTON, MO.

Come Snow, Cold or Showers, Classifieds Are Tops In Selling Power

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applications for police patrolmen are being received in the office of the City Manager, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Qualifications: Ages 22- 45; High School Graduate.

Pay Scale for Police: $4425.00 to $5690.00

All Persons interested in making application for police patrolman should apply promptly.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

51-53-54-55

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS
OF THE LITTLE RIVER
DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Monday, the Fifteenth day of December 1969, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
51-57

LOOK TO THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO FIND OR SELL YOUR NEW HOME

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..............15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.............27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED......COLUMN INCH DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for remembering us in our hour of sorrow. Also we want to thank the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel and the pallbearers, and a special thanks to Bud La Cour and Bill Allen for their thoughtfulness in behalf of our beloved brother Herbert Reno. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Sisters of
Herbert Reno

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - in, Call 471-5297.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses for Rent

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Rent
3 Bedroom House, carpeted and Built - in kitchen, partial Basement. Call 471-2131

For Sale or Rent. Large extra nice home. Lots of room. Call 471-2501 after 7 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

3 Room furnished house, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT.
Three room furnished house. Call 471-5067. If no answer 471-2497.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12 a - Musical Instruments

1 Spinnet Piano $265.00
1 Upright Piano $150.00
King Piano Shop, 667-5633

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Metal trash Barrells, 430 East Gladys Phone 471-1812

Used Simmons Hide- Away- Bed, Electric Range, Club Chair, coffee table, Call 471-8797.

For Sale wood and metal desks, 5 metal beds with mattresses, wheel chair, chests, chairs, old- time wardrobe, etc. 407 S. Kingshighway, 471-2287.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabit forming. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

Singer touch and sew, this late model automatic sewing machine a sacrifice. Only $67.50. 471-2805.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-222- 3464.

FOR SALE - block paraffin, ideal for Christmas candles. $1.00 each. 471-0299.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop sheilds. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

AUTO CENTER
- Motor tune-up
- Wheel Alignment
- Brake Service
- Mufflers

All at low, low Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. Lots of new merchandise also good used merchandise. Do your Christmas shopping with us. Consignment welcome. Call 471-2566.

The Perfect
Christmas Gift
Child's Living
Room Outfit.
2 pieces only $25.00
RUDY'S
Furniture
115 S. West Sikeston

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS
COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or
Evenings and
Weekends 334-3555.

13— Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE. IN Dexter, Missouri. 730 West Elk. Will sacrifice for $3,100. Contact Lucille Robinson. 624- 3650. 1206 East Stoddard. Dexter. After 5:00 P.M.

HOME with three large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, screened- in porch, modern electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard. 601 North Kingshighway. 471-2761.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

14— Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. 471-8096.

Wanted baby sitting, night or days, also ironing. Work needed badly 471-8693.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 471-4332.

Wanted- Ride to Cape College daily. Has classes from 8 to 12. Call 471-2924.

16— Wanted To Buy

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

WANTED— GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?

Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS and Christmas Gifts to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part time. No investment. Write WATKINS, N-4, Dept. M.S., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE
National Franchised Drive-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

290 acres near Duck Creek, half bottom land rest in hills, Priced to sell $80.00 Per acre.

138 acres extra good land, good house & barn, all fenced, and located on State road. Price $400.00.

541 acres located near Wickliffe Kentucky, two fair homes five barns, all fenced and in permanent pasture on State Road. Priced $175.00 per acre.

219 acres only 4 miles from Sikeston, in New Madrid, Co. good Home and Barn, $400.00 per acre.

520 acres good gumbo land located in North Cut bottoms on good road $425.00 per acre.

124 acres hill farm new 3 bedroom home good barn, & Machine shed, all fenced, on good road, Price $225.00 per acre.

380 acre hill farm all fenced, on blacktop road, a real pasture farm, Price $70,000. good terms.

600 acres good made land located at Duck Creek, 2 fair homes, this is a real row crop farm Price $350.00 per acre will trade.

1115 acres extra good land in Illinois, two good homes good grain allotments, located on state road Priced at $475.00 per acre.

One Acre lots near Sikeston, $1500.00
½ acre lots---------------- $800.00

We have several thousand acres listed, CAll us.

BYRD & LOYD REAL ESTATE
Phone- Office 471-2105 Night 471-5906 or 471-5579.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL
24
CHRISTMAS

Pay Christmas Bills Now
Do you have 6 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Call on friends and neighbors showing Rawleigh Products. It's worth a stamp-- Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Routy Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

21— Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING
SPORTSMEN

The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sportsminded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever- increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over $1,000 per month.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into.

You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to:

ALL SEASONS
SPORTING GOODS CO.
P. O. Box 566 Dept. 463
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

$400 PER MONTH
PART TIME
$1,200 PER MONTH
FULL TIME

This much and more can be earned by MAN or LADY who can qualify as local INDEPENDENT OPERATOR of new dispenser locations, serving 10 cents BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, CANDY; also fast selling 25 cents PHARMACY ITEMS. Company gets locations for you.

To qualify you must have a minimum CAPITAL INVESTMENT of $1,400.00 to $4,200.00; and good references. For interview send name, address and PHONE NUMBER to MARKET DEVELOPMENT Co., 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas - 75218.

20— Lost & Found

Lost Female beagle, 5 month old, white with black and brown spots, answers to he name of Shorty, Reward. Call 471-1790.

24— Special Services

Poodle clipping JOETTA'S KENNELS 683-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Piano tuning and repair Call Kings Piano Shop 667-5633

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brads Washer- Dryers- Refrigerators Phone 472-0251- 851 Tanner.

Harvey Dover's Plumbing. Call 471-5176.

LEROY'S
BARBER SHOP
Highway 60 West
All Haircuts $1.00
Now Open

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR
ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.

Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

Phone 675-3364

FARM SECTION

CLOSE OUT SALE
CATRON HARDWARE, CO.
LOCATION:
CATRON, MISSOURI: Catron, is 6 miles west of Lilbourn, Mo. or 6 miles east of Parma, Mo.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF $40,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE

After 30 years in business wer are quitting and closing our store, and will sell all our stock at 30% discount. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1969
SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH DEC. 15, 1969

30% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell at Public Auction for the Estate of Lendell E. King deceased the following described personal property consisting of Farm Machinery and Livestock. Will sell the cattle at the Kennett Livestock Auction, Kennett, Mo. Tuesday, November 11, 1969 1 P.M. Will sell the Farm Machinery at our residence on the farm Saturday, November 29, 1969 10 A.M.

LOCATION:

1 Mile North of Avert, Mo. on Blacktop Road AB, 5 Miles Northeast of Bloomfield, Mo. and 16 Miles Northwest of Sikeston, Mo.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1969

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

1—Cat. D8 Crawler with cleaning cutter blade, Tractor Motor overhauled and in good shape.
1—John Deere 4020 Tractor Diesel extra clean
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor Extra clean
3—Sets Wheel Weights for John Deere Tractor
1—John Deere 70 Tractor extra clean
1—Ford 1952 Tractor
1—John Deere 99 Cotton Picker, 2-row good condition lean
1—Case 960 Rice Special Combine good condition
1—1952 GMC Bob Truck
1—Poplar Craft 16-ft. Boat and Trailer, Evenrude Motor
2—John Deere Trailers, heavy duty 963, 5 bale metal beds
1—John Deere 17-ft. Disc
1—Rear mounted John Deere Cultivator, 4-row
1—John Deere 12-ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Ferguson 4-row Tilavator
1—Breaking Plow, 3-bottom, on wheels
2—Breaking Plows, John Deere 5-bottom rear mount
1—Dunham Ridge Hipper, 6-row
1—John Deere Roller Culti-mulcher
2—John Deere 484 Planters
1—Ford Lister Bedder
1—John Deere 4-row Stalk Cutter on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—Sprayer on wheels with booms
1—6-inch Auger 50-ft. Longs
1—10-ft. Roller
1—2-wheel Trailer
1—Black and Walton Bush Hog
1—12-ft. Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1—John Deere Mowing Machine
1—John Deere Fertilizer Spreader
1—AC Sillage Cutter
1—Case 1-row Corn Picker
1—Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill
1—Air Compressor and Tank
1—Hog Feeder
4—Cattle Hay Feed Bunks
3—Feed Bunks
2—Stock Tanks
1—Cattle Salt Feeder
1—Cattle Loading Chute
1500 Bales Alfalfa Hay
1000 Bales Bean Hay

All of the above Tractors, and Implements are in good condition. The hay is good

ESTATE OF **Lendell E. King** DECEASED
JEWELL D. KING ADMINISTRATRIX
KENNETH L. DEMENT, ATTORNEY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. -
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672 P. O. BOX 826

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26— Pets

FOR SALE - Black male poodle. 1½ years old. $50.00. 471-9263.

FOR SALE
Beagle. Thirteen months old. Well-started. Phone 471-3162.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT
New 2 Bedroom, town house apartment, private entrance, 1½ bath, unfurnished. Call 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.

PHARMACIST
Expansion into Cape Girardeau, Missouri by Kare Drugs has created an opening for a Pharmacist who is interested in becoming part of a new and rapidly expanding retail firm. This position offers top salary, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement. If you are a registered pharmacist and are interested in the challenges that are presented in a new firm, forward detailed resume to
Mr. Robert Flacke,
Kare Drugs 8525 Page Blvd.
Vinita Park, Missouri 63114
All replies held confidential.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Where the
CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between
I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS!
MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows. Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set -up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE
HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile homes 471-9163

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME

EVERYONE WANTS
WANTS A PIECE
OF THE ACTION
WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER
ONE"
AND
WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Buick Skylark Custom, 2 door hardtop, Beige with a Riviera lacquer, with vinyl top, air conditioning. Power steering, new tires, in excellent shape inside and out. $2795.00. Call 649-2088 after 4 p.m.

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR CAR

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning. $895

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power brakes and Air Conditioning. $1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1295

1965 COMET CALIENTE
2 Door Hardtop, 4 Speed Transmission, Bucket Seats. $895

1968 FORD TORINO GT FASTBACK
Power Steering, Air Conditioning, New tires, Bright Red, Extra Sharp. $2295

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE
4 Door Hardtop, All Power and Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. $1695

1964 VALIANT STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Standard transmission, New Tires. $695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

After you drive one a mile, you'll be 2½¢ poorer.

You laugh.

2½ cents a mile in this day and age?

Yup. A Volkswagen truck averages but 2½ cents a mile for gas, oil, tires and maintenance.

(It may impoverish you a little more or less depending on the way you drive.)

But that should still be a lot less than driving someone else's truck.

Because you won't go broke buying gas. A VW truck can go up to 23 miles on just one gallon.

It takes only 5 pints of oil. (Not quarts.)

And no antifreeze. (The engine's air-cooled.)

So how much can a VW truck save you?

Just subtract 2½ cents a mile from what your trucks cost a mile.

Multiply that by, say, 20,000 miles. And fill in the blank below:

$...........

JACK ADAMS VW
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer" AUTHORIZED DEALER
Highway 61 at William Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 334-5281 or 334-2834

Cont. From Page 13

(The proceedings resume following the recess.)

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, continue your final statement, but I warn you that if you continue to criticize the laws and the activities of the KGB instead of giving an explanation about the case in hand, I must interrupt you.

Bukovsky: You must understand that our case is very complicated. We are accused of criticizing the laws. This gives me the right and the basis for raising these fundamental critical questions in my final statement. But there is also another aspect the question of honesty and civic integrity. You are judges. You are supposed to embody these qualities. If you actually embody honesty and integrity, you will render the only possible verdict in this case - a verdict of "not guilty." I understand that this is very difficult.

Prosecutor (interrupting): I direct the attention of the court to the fact that the accused is abusing his right to make a final statement. He criticizes the law, discredits the activities of the organs of the KGB, and he is beginning to insult you- a new criminal act is being perpetrated here. As a representative of the prosecution, I must stop this, and I call upon you to require the defendant to talk only about the substance of the charges against him. Otherwise, one might listen endlessly here to speeches containing all kinds of criticism of the laws and of the government.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, you have heard the prosecutor's remarks. I will permit you to speak only on the substance of the indictment.

Bukovsky (to the prosecutor): you accuse us of trying, by our slogans, to discredit the KGB, but the KGB has so discredited itself that we have nothing to add.

(To the court) I shall speak about the charges. But what the prosecutor would like to hear from me he will not hear. There is no criminal act in our case. I absolutely do not repent having organized this demonstration. I find that it accomplished what it had to accomplish, and when I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations - of course, in complete accordance with the laws as before. I have finished my statement.

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

For the blessings
all of us
in this country
enjoy . . .
FREEDOM
OPPORTUNITY
HOPE
. . . we offer
our most sincere
thanks

NUNNELEE
Funeral Chapels, Inc.

Last Gathering For EFTA

The European Free Trade Association (EFTA) will hold a two- day ministerial meeting in Geneva beginning Thursday (Nov. 6).

LONDON — "No association can make such progess so long as most of its members hope for its early death." So declared a recent and somewhat premature 'obituary' notice on the London Times editorial page. Indeed many of the European Free Trade Association's former backers seem anxious for a speedy burial. Speaking at an EFTA Parliamentary Assembly meeting last month, the Norwegian delegate seemed disturbed by the vacillation on all sides over Britain's application for entry into the Common Market.

When Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom came together a decade ago, their hopes were that the "Outer Seven" might prove a counterweight to the six-nation Common Market. Although EFTA trade grew rapidly, these hopes were crushed by the unexpected boom in the Common Market. "A single market with 100 million people," was the EFTA slogan. But geographically as well as politically such countries as Portugal and Sweden were simply too far apart.

Recently Norway has taken to protesting that EFTA's very spirit is being undermined and that Oslo's requests for a greater outlet for aluminum and frozen fish fillets are not being answered in England. Not that EFTA has stood still. Finland joined the seven (for all practical purposes) three years ago and Iceland has been knocking on the door and is still anxious to be admitted.

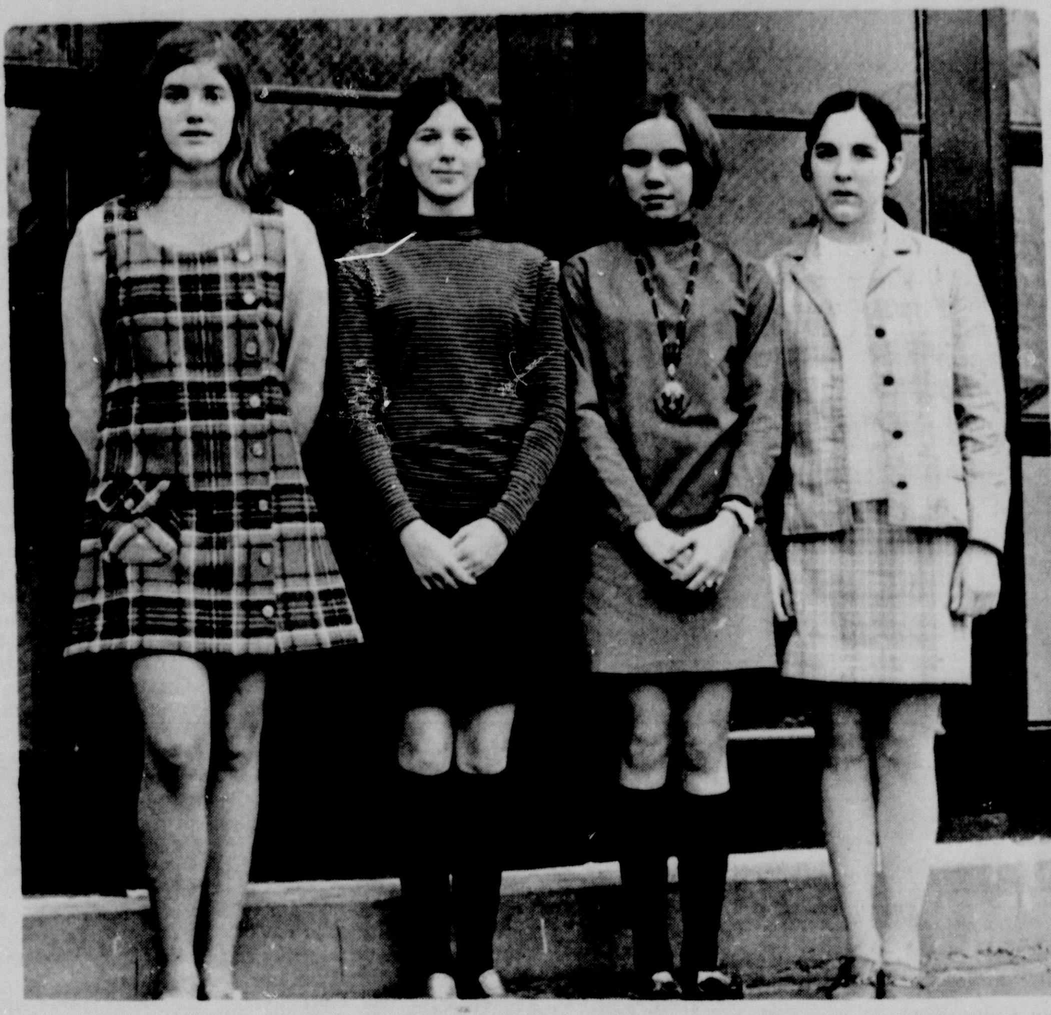
EFTA was formed after an attempt to create a European Free Trade Area, linking the Common Market with the other members of the European economic community, failed in the late 1950s. EFTA's goals were correspondingly modest. Unlike the Common Market's Rome convention, the Stockholm convention, signed in January 1960, never tackled the difficult problem of agriculture. Nor was there ever any intention by the seven to form a customs union.

The members of EFTA agreed progressively to reduce their tariffs on imports of industrial goods originating in the area with the hope of completely eliminating them by January 1, 1970. This goal was accomplished three years ahead of schedule and quantitative restrictions on the import of goods were also abolished. Total trade of the EFTA group grew impressively from $39 billion in 1959 to well over $70 billion in 1968. Moreover, intra- EFTA trade grew 145 per cent in a decade.

The economist has noted that while EFTA may not have made a world impact, "It has demonstrated the advantages of free trade of the countries which have been party to it, some of which were highly protectionist when they started out."

Indeed, if a similar free trade area between seven countries had been set up anywhere else in the world, it would have been hailed as an outstanding success. EFTA's position vis- a- vis the Common Market has forced it to become what the London Times has described as "a frustrating waiting room for countries seeking entry, or at least closer economic association, with the European Economic Community."

If they are going to have to abandon their shiny new headquarters in Geneva, the EFTA group woud like to do it in style. The Scandinavian countries, in particular, would like to see a package deal for multiple associate status. In fact all the EFTA ministers will be sure to seek some kind of guarantee that Britain does not use them as a doormat to Brussels.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Susie York, reporter; Christy Curtis, vice president; Pamela Mick, secretary- treasurer; and Barbara Byerly, president.

The Light That Never Fails

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Friction today is the outstanding mark on our national life. Group fights group. Race fights race. Creed fights creed. The battle is not always in the open as the poisoned shafts of intolerence and distrust are carried to the inner recesses of everyday life.

Class wars have become a commonplace of our times. They have infected our politics as they have poisoned the minds of men who carry responsibilities in our economic life.

Out of this friction, out of this class warfare, Hate has become intensified. The sullen thoughts of labor, of capital, of management, of governmental officials - each nurturing the hurt of wounds inflicted by others, each blaming the other as the true source of their frustration - only serve to disintegrate rather than integrate the national spirit.

Patiently we wait for abstract Justice to solve our ills with a magic wand from somewhere still unrevealed. But Justice is no abstraction. It does not come swooping down suddenly, as if from another planet, to correct here and there the mistakes of yesteryears. The world moves on rapidly giving to each generation the chance to develop its own sense of Justice. For nowhere can the key be found to the problem of national unity, be it economic, social or political, except in the hearts and minds of the individuals who today wield the sceptres of power- we of present- day government, we of present- day management in industry, we of present- day leadership of labor, of agriculture. of education, of the press and of the professions.

At best the span of life is short. Our entrances and our exits on the stage of passing time are controlled by a Destiny higher than we with our finite minds are permitted to understand. When the hour approaches for the Final Curtain, there is not time to look back or to try things over again or even to transmit to others the advice of the era which, having discovered its own mistakes, yearns in vain for another chance.

We shall not achieve Honesty in government nor Honesty in economic struggle nor Honesty in the everyday relationships of neighbor to neighbor until we rediscover the Divine Force that unhappily lies dormant in us, only to be awakened when our hectic days are drawing to a close.

More of us must seek from the living God the guidance, the courage, the determination to reveal truth as against untruth, to unmask dishonesty and implant fundamental honesty, to restrain anger and thoughtful processes of Reason.

For what we need as a national policy in America is a readiness to understand one another, to have regard for one another, to be tolerant of one another, to be helpful to one another. It is not the acquisitive instinct but it is unselfish giving which needs new stimulus. It is not gifts of money that regenerate the human spirit, but gifts of time, of energy, of oneself- gifts that mean a sharing with one's fellow man the precious gold of an honest heart. These are the nuggests that are imbedded in the soul which seeks, in its purest sense, ever to find fulfillment in the current years now and not when it is too late.

For Thomas Gray spoke eternal truth when he wrote:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
"And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
"Awaits alike th' inevitable hour,
"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

May we, therefore, ask an all-wise God to teach us how to articulate the needs of this fateful period in the world, and to show us through our individual lives, our neighborhood contacts, our group activities, our business pursuits, our party policies and our governmental actions how we may make those selfsame paths of glory seem in retrospect the true avenues to a better life.

May we approach our Maker in later days, not with sad recollections but with joyous hearts, ready for the "inevitable hour" because we shall have built a nation which will lead the world in intelligence and self-restraint - a nation triumphant over every complexity of social, economic and political life.

To achieve these objectives, may we, in the precious years that still remain, turn our eyes again and again to the Light That Never Fails.

(Reprinted from the Christmas issue of 1938.)
U.S. News & World Report.

Iceland is a nation of 100 per cent literacy, National Geographic says. The per capita publication of new books is almost 20 per cent greater than in the United States.

THE SIERRA CLUB PUBLISHES THE LAST REDWOODS AND THE PARKLAND OF REDWOOD CREEK

California's coastal redwoods are the tallest living things on earth and nearly the oldest. Among the last survivors of an ancient genus of trees that once grew throughout the northern hemisphere, the Sequoia sempervirens stand in a final proud redoubt along the foggy rim of California's northern coast. Spectacularly beautiful, the great trees are also prime commercial timber; since the pioneers first found them, they have been steadily logged while people fought to save them. Now about 90 percent of the original two million acres of primeval redwood forest has been cut; a little over 3 percent is set aside in public ownership. The rest is a scenic treasure that dwindles every day.

This book carries the fight for the redwoods a step beyond the milestone conservation victory of 1968, when a Redwood National Park was created. For the victory was incomplete: the park is far smaller than the American people or the redwoods deserve. With boundaries dictated by politics and lack of funds, more available original redwood forest was left out than was taken in.

The magnificent color photographs in these pages focus on Redwood Creek and its tributaries, site of the greatest remaining park opportunity. The story of man's treatment of the redwoods, so lucidly told by Francois Leydet in an earlier Sierra Club book, is repeated here, accompanied by new text on the park battle and the parkland of Redwood Creek.

The Sierra Club regrets that many of the photographs are of beautiful places that no longer exist -- they have been logged since this book was begun. The club hopes that readers of the book will join in preventing the destruction of the beautiful places that still remain. As long as the great trees stand unprotected, the fight to save the last primeval redwoods on the planet must go on.

Mrs. John Johnson
Joins Eastern Star

BELL CITY — Mrs. John F. Johnson received the initiatory Degrees of the Order when Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Bell City, met in the Masonic Temple Wednesday with guests from Scott City; Marble Hill; and Smithland, Ky.

Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City, district depurty grand matron of the 50th district of a Missouri, O.E.S. was introduced Worthy Matron Mrs. Joyce Gilles and Worthy Patron Cleatus Henson were in charge.

Mrs. Nerval R. Spears was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Michael Barnes. The dining room was decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Your memory is tremendous if you can recall the last time you were served gooseberry pie.

* * *

Folks who vacation in the mountains on credit invariably yell "Alp" when the bill comes due.

* * *

Fish may be dumb creatures, but we never heard of one spending his entire vacation and two months' salary in trying to catch a man.

Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and friends a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

THANKSGIVING

Many things in this world have changed, but the tradition of giving thanks on this special day is still with us. We send to all our patrons and friends wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, with best of everything all year long.

LYNN INGRAM
CIRCUIT CLERK

Let us give thanks

Dear Father, as we bow our heads in thanks
For these Thy gifts so bountifully bestowed:
Our daily bread, and work that satisfies,
And love that lights the way and shares the load—

Help us to look beyond the feast for ways
To bring all men the blessings that we know—
Thy peace, and freedom to enjoy its boons;
To move, unchallenged, safely to and fro,

Freely without fear to speak and teach,
To worship Thee as conscience points the way.
Lord, give us grace to know how blest we are
And make our lives one long Thanksgiving Day.

MAUREEN MURDOCH

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Thanksgiving

. . . for the blessings bestowed upon us; the preservation of our freedom; our opportunities for progress and happiness; our material prosperity; and our spiritual blessings.

FOR THESE WE OFFER
FERVENT THANKS TO GOD

We extend a special "Thanks" for your patronage, and wish you and your family the most . . . Joyous Thanksgiving

MARTIN OIL CO.
EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

MARTIN
OIL PRODUCTS

NORMAN ROCKWELL

WE ARE STILL PILGRIMS.

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to *give thanks* for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.

Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life,
and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives

Give Thanks
FOR A BOUNTIFUL
THANKSGIVING

AUBREY MICHAEL
COLLECTOR

Burlison Reports

FARM PROGRAM...

Missouri's 10th Congressional District accounts for 40 percent of the farm income in the state of Missouri. According to one leading farm organization, there remain but thirty-one rural districts in the nation and only one from Missouri, the 10th. So indeed, agriculture is an important industry in our district. This is why I sought and received assignment to the House Agriculture Committee.

The problems of agriculture, particularly the row crops, are staggering. While the consumer pays a smaller and smaller percentage of his income for farm products, and processors and distributors make greater profits, the farmer receives less and less for his product while at the same time his production costs spiral. Many of our farmers are in dire and desperate straits. Without a government farm program, the demise of our agriculture industry will be dramatically accelerated.

A vibrant farm economy should not be of interest only to farmers in our district. With but one or two exceptions, every town and city of the district is almost wholly dependent upon the agriculture economy.

The passage of helpful farm legislation is not easy. As indicated above, the political influence of what was once a powerful "farm bloc", becomes progressively weaker. Farm legislation cannot now be passed without help from urban legislators. We need not expect this help unless we are willing to work with the cities in solving their problems. The number two man in the United States Department of Agriculture and former Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, Under Secretary Phil Campbell, states the case very well when he says:

There are not enough votes in Congress to pass farm legislation "without favorable city-member votes. If rural members of Congress continue to vote against justifiable city programs, the future of farm legislation is very, very bleak.

I am hopeful that you will keep this "fact of life" in mind as you interpret some of my votes in this 91st Congress.

The Congress has just completed action on the fiscal year 1970 Agriculture Appropriations Act. This provides 7.5 billion dollars for the various Department of Agriculture programs, including 610 million for food stamps. About 3 billion of the sum goes to the farmer in some form of government payment.

The expense of our government agriculture programs is subject to bitter and vociferous criticism. Much of this results from a failure to understand the structure and operation of our vast federal bureaucracy. The other segments of our economy are much more vigorously protected than is the farmer. Just for example, look at the oil and steel tariffs and import quotas. Look at the vast loopholes in our tax structure which inures to the benefit of virtually all of the business and professional community. One might say "Why not eliminate all of these preferences and start over again?" I would be for that, and have said so many times, particularly with respect to tax shelters and preferences. However, pending that drastic (and unlikely) step, the props should not be knocked from under the farmer.

Present farm legislation expires at the end of 1970. The House Committee on Agriculture has been meeting with Secretary Hardin and his staff for several weeks in attempts to lay the groundwork for a bill that can be passed. Without cooperation between the Administration and the Agriculture Committee, the task would appear helpless. The Committee is now engaged in hearings to obtain the viewpoints of farmers and farm organizations. Testimony has already been heard from Hilton Bracey, Portageville, representing Missouri Farmers Association and F. Marion Rhodes, formerly of Gideon, and now president of the New York Cotton Exchange. To testify later are Jack Tipton, Caruthersville, and James Conner, Kennett, president and executive vice-president, respectively, of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and J. I. Burlison, a farmer of Pemiscot County.

It is still too early to perceive a firm outline of the new program, but it will be rapidly taking shape over the next few weeks. I will be explaining the program over the district as it takes form. I will tenaciously pursue a policy to insure greater farm income. This means, in my mind, larger allotments and payments, higher loan levels and little or no "set-aside."

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. Thomas J. Cox, Poplar Bluff; Mr. John A. Baker, Malden; Mr. Robert E. Hearnes, Charleston; Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. James Odom, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John L. Braswell, formerly of Kennett; and Mr. Edwin R. Robins, formerly of Millersville.

P. S. FROM BARBARA...

Against the brillant backdrop of the setting sun and the Washington Monument, the Marine Corps Barracks recently presented a special parade by the precision drill team, the marching band and the drum and bugle crops at the White House. The dress blues of the men looked spectacular against the green of the south lawn and fountain.

As a former member of the Marine Corps, Bill and our family, were invited to be guests for the parade and a picnic supper on the White House lawn. The picnic had a special flower vlavor all of its own ... it was the first time we had ever seen a French chef, complete with tall white hat, cooking hot dogs and hamburgers over a charcoal fire. It was certainly the first time that we were ever served a picnic supper on paper plates by tuxedoed waiters: Such is the protocol of the White House.

The Marines, as usual, took care of all the spectators admirably. Each lady, including little girls, were escorted to their seats by Marine Corps officers. In all the presentations by the bands and the drill team, perfection was the keynote. The versatility of the music, especially by the drum and bugle corps, is amazing. They play everything from Scottish airs to modern rock music on nothing but drums and bugles. The "silent drill ' is the completed manual of arms, with some embellishments.

We had excellent seats immediately behind the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, and Art Linkletter. The children always enjoy seeing the Marine Corps parades, but the added attractions of the First family and a TV personality were almost overwhelming.

Market Quotations Nov. 24, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 453 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $26.00 to $26.40
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.00 to $25.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $30.00 to $38.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $21.00 to $22.50
Total Cattle 1205 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE— Choice- $27.00 to $28.25
Good - $26.00 to $27.00
Commercial - $24.50 to $25.75
Utility - $23.00 to $24.25
Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $21.00
Veal - $30.00 to $36.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $35.00 to $36.00
Good - $33.50 to $34.50
Medium - $32.00 to $33.25
Plain - $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $23.00

Remarks: Hog top was $26.40 on Nov. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady and feeder steady to higher and in good demand. The cattle market was steady to strong on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

Farm Bureau Names Delegates

BENTON — The Scott County Farm Bureau board met at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office.

Roy Harper, vice president, presided in the absence of president Carl Todt who was attending a state Farm Bureau resolutions committee meeting in Jefferson City.

Delegates were selected to attend the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, and Carl Todt were voting delegates. Raymond Galemore, insurance representative, also attended the meeting.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.52 on volume of 5,060,000 shares.

Texaco	28 1/2	— 5/8
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Talley Indr.	39	+ 5/8
Am Tele.	52 1/8	— 1/8
Pan Am Air	13	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	51 5/8
Anheuser Busch	73 1/8 b
Ark- Mo Power	13¼ b
Banff Oil	10½
Chrysler	35 3/8
Ford	42
General Motors	71¾
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	4b
Perini	8b
Transamerica	26 5/8
Transogram	14 1/8
Zapata Norness	36½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You call call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	13¼	14
Calverts Explor	6½	7
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14½	
Olson Bros	3½	4
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Mo Beef Packers	27	
No. Amer. Comm	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¾	4½
Wetterau	25½	26¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2½
Allied Stores	32½
Amer Tel & Tel	52¼
Chrysler	36¼
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	40½
Ford Motors	42
New Eng. Elec.	22
Transogram	14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures opened on a slightly higher tone in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday but other grains and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.41 1/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.19 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 58 3/4 cents; rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December 1.09 1/2 and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, January 2.44 5/8.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.00; 175 head 200-230 lbs 27.25; U. S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; U. S. 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.25-26.00; U. S. 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.75-25.50; 280-325 lbs 24.25-24.75; U. S. 1-2 170- 180 lbs 25.00.

Cattle 600; calves 100; slaughter steers few choice 900-1,100 lbs 28.25-28.50; slaughter heifers few choice 900-950 lbs 27.25-27.50; choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 30.00-35.00; choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00; good 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs few high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 28.00; choice 80-110 lbs 26.50-27.50; slaughter ewes good and choice 6.50-7.00.

OBITUARIES

ORVAL MYERS

DEXTER - Orval Myers, 68, died Monday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a lengthy illness.

Myers, who was born on Jan. 18, 1901, at Harrisburg, Ill., was an employe of Weeks Theater. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Kennedy - Hanks post American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Richard Myers, Dexter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with burial in the Dexter cemetery. The minister was the Rev. O. M. Montgomery.

NOAH GARNER

DEXTER - Noah R. Garner, 85, died at the Riverside Osteopathic hospital in Trenton, Mich. Monday. He was born near Dexter Oct. 16, 1884.

Garner had lived in Dexter until 1961 when he moved to Michigan to live with his daughter. He was a member of the General Baptist church.

He married Manerva Riddle June 19, 1916. She preceeded him in death July 1, 1961.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Prater, South Gate, Mich.; one step-son, Roy Boyer of Joplin; and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dodd of Dudley and Mrs. Dora Smith of Dexter.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. W. Bland, Drayton Plains, Mich., officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Friends may call at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Watkins chapel.

MRS. ALICE GILLIAM

Mrs. Alice Gilliam, 99, died today at 1:55 a.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home on route three.

The former Miss Alice Slaughter was born in Polk county, Ill., Dec. 17., 1869. and married George Gilliam. He preceded her in death in 1934.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James E. Coates, Sikeston, with whom she made her home until entering the nursing home, and Mrs. Roland Wasson, Harrisburg, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Graveside rites will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wallace cemetery, near Golconda, Ill.

TWO SIKESTON MEN were injured today at 9:30 a.m. The 1958 Ford in foreground was occupied by Jimmie Decker, 23, and Roy Cagle, 25, both of Sikeston. Their car ran into the rear of a 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, who stopped to make a left turn into Scott Central high school, on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston.

Two Injured in Collision

An two-car collision today at 9:30 a.m. on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston, sent two Sikeston men to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, stopped to make a left turn into the Scott Central high school, when a 1958 Ford, driven by Jimmie Decker, 23, Sikeston, ran into the rear of the car.

Decker received a broken jaw and possible back injuries. A passenger in the Decker car, Roy Cagle, 25, also of Sikeston, received face cuts and chest injuries. They engered the hospital.

Miss Stage, accompanied by her sister, Belinda Stage, 17, Vanduser, both students at Scott Central, were taken to the hospital, but a check disclosed neither was injured.

Decker will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the state patrol said.

IT'S HOMESTEAD'S 8TH
Anniversary Sale
SHOP 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
STILL GOING ON
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER
FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY

PFIZER
TERRAMYCIN
SOLUBLE POWDER
64 OZ PKG
REG $1.95
$1.40

WATERLOO
Tool Boxes & Chests
50% OFF

COMBIOTIC
100 CC
ONLY $2.25

D-CON
Rat Bait
10% OFF
PRICES MARKED

MILLER FALLS
¼" DRILL
Sncok Proof
Double Insolated
Reg. $12.95
$9.97

INDESTRO
14-PC COMB.
WRENCH SET
SALE!
No. 1067
Reg. $17.52
$14.90

INDESTRO
½" SOCKET WRENCH SET
16-Pc.
No. N7841
Reg. $22.95
$19.90

MENS
LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
PERMA-PRESS
ASSORTED COLORS
$1.99
$3.99 VALUE

G.E.
HAIR DRYER
HE 51
RETAIL $29.95
SPECIAL!
$18.97

HAIRSETTER
18 ROLLERS
RETAIL $29.95
$18.97

G.E.
CAN OPENER
W/KNIFE SHARPENER
$24.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $14.97

G.E.
BUFFET SKILLET
$29.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $19.87

G.E.
Blender
MODEL 3L10
3-SPEED
SPECIAL!
$29.95 VALUE
$19.87

ALL 8-TRACK
Stereo Tapes
RETAIL $6.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
$4.95

HOOVER
UPRIGHT VACUUM
MODEL 704
$79.95 RETAIL
$56.47

HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.
OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

come to

SANTA'S

WONDERLAND

SANTA ARRIVES

DOWNTOWN AT EIGHT
FREE CANDY AND CAROLS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD
TO BE LATE!!

SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON DOWNTOWN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. BESIDES MEETING SANTA THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WILL ALSO FURNISH THE KIDDIES WITH FREE CANDY & CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY SIKESTON SING OUT GROUP. COME EARLY & JOIN IN THE PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

REMEMBER.. **SANTA CLAUS IS COMING DOWNTOWN**

Downtown Retail Merchants Association

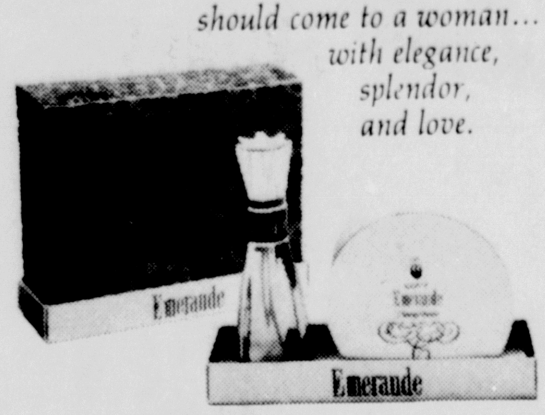
Infielder-outfielder Bobby Murcer hit only .259 for the New York Yankees but he led the team in runs batted in with 82.

Relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Kansas City Royals won 11 games and saved 11 others last season.

EMERAUDE

BY Coty

This is how Christmas should come to a woman... with elegance, splendor, and love.



Lavish her with Emeraude... the famous fragrance that makes her feel "more of a woman". Marvellously refreshing Flacon Mist and luxurious Dusting Powder, wrapped for the giving in rich green velours. Just $5.50

WHITES DRUG STORE

LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
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A GIANT CANDY CANE, being repainted for Kansas City's Christmas Carnival, was the center of attention when youngsters stopped to watch workmen in action. The candy cane is one of dozens of figures being readied for Santa's Wonderland, the outdoor display annually sponsored by the Kansas City parks and recreation department. Many of the holiday decorations will be making a special appearance this year at the Kansas City Christmas Carnival, in Municipal auditorium December 16-24.

Christmas Carnival Will Brighten Kansas City Holidays

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City is adding a gala holiday happening to its traditional yuletide attractions.

The new event is a free nine-day Christmas Carnival, which will transform exhibition hall at Municipal auditorium into a colorful entertainment - fantasyland. The not- for- profit festival, open to persons of all ages, will run from Dec. 16 through Christmas Eve.

Included in the picturesque scenery being created is a high-rise winding Christmas nature trail. Graced with artificial snow, ever- greens, and split rails fences, rabbits, and other cold-weather creatures. At the top will be an ice skating rink, where costumed skaters from he American Royal Skating School will perform twice daily.

A nativity scene will feature more live animals. and in the center of the hall will be a giant Christmas tree. Children will be asked to make ornaments at home, then bring them to the Carnival where a pixie will be on hand to hang their trinkets on the tree. In the surrounding areas strollers may pass through Christmas Tree Lanes decorated with antique slieghs.

A favorite spot is sure to be the North Pole Communications Center, where youngsters may phone in their requests to Santa, who will be seated on a nearby mountain.

Throughout the event choirs and carolers from area high schools and colleges will present musical programs. Also planned are four dramatic productions: "The Red Shoes," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 16; "Treasure Island," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 17; "Rags to Riches," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 18; and a production by the Children's Community Theatre on December 20. Puppet shows are scheduled throughout the day starting Dec. 19.

A brightly colored circus-type tent will serve as a Christmas film theatre showing continuous reels of holiday cartoons and short subjects.

Other exhibits will include: a mock- up of the Apollo 8 module (which orbited the moon last Christmas) and the latest Apollo equipment brought in by the national Aeronautics and Space administrations; an arts and crafts participation center where tots can make holiday items with paper, string, and other projects; a section of talking characters stationed in police cars; an area of play equipment and Christmas statues for children; and an exhibit of homes with a giant snowman and indoor/outdoor seasonal decorations.

Kansas City's first annual Christmas Carnival is being presented by a committee organized by the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. Headed by Mrs. Gerald W. Gorman, chairman in charge of carnival preparations, the committee includes the merchants, and their associations; the Kansas City Parks and Recreational Department; local industries; the public utilities, and civic leaders. The event is expected to attract tens of thousands of local children and their parents as well as visitors from cities in the surrounding area.

Hours for the carnival are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (11 to 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.)

Shriver Believed Looking For Political Opportunity

PARIS (AP) — The most Sargent Shriver will say about his political ambitions is that he would "consider an interesting opportunity."

Right now, Shriver says, "I'm happy where I am, and I think that what I'm doing as ambassador to France is important."

This has not silenced embassy gossip about Shriver's intentions for the future, nor has it prevented the ambassador from making discreet soundings about his political prospects in Illinois and Maryland.

Though Shriver seems to be devoting as much energy and attention to his diplomatic assignment as he did when he arrived here 18 months ago, the feeling among some embassy officials is that Shriver won't be around much longer.

Just how long, they reason, will depend on whether President Nixon yields to party pressure to replace Shriver, a Democrat who married into the Kennedy family, or on how Shriver evaluates his own chances for "an interesting opportunity" at home. In the meantime, the evidence is that both the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry are satisfied with the job Shriver has done here.

However much circumstances created the conditions for better relations between France and America, Shriver, as chief of mission in Paris, can take credit for a measure of the improvement.

He brought with him a frank, free-wheeling "New Frontier" approach to diplomacy. This by and large has pleased the French, who customarily insist on formal speech and behavior.

Diplomats from both sides say they appreciate the flow of ideas from the ambassador's second-floor office to rebuild the close ties that bound France and the United States for generations before Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

"He's constantly bombarding us with ideas, suggestions and questions," says an overworked but apparently content embassy staff member. Another observes:

"If he asks for a memo on something, it better be on time and it better be airtight, or he won't consult you any more."

A believer in what one staff member called "person-to-person contact," Shriver has emphasized exchange visits of intellectuals, businessmen, legislators, civil servants and students.

Despite his faltering French he strives to maintain close personal contact with top Fench officials, and is a regular tennis partner of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

An indication of how the French view Shriver was provided by an article this year in the authoritative National Defense Review. A ranking Foreign Ministry official, writing under a pseudonyrn, had this to say:

"An able and likeable ambassador, M. Shriver has worked hard at making the United States better known and more attractive in France. At the time of the monetary crisis of November (1968) one was able to note the unequivocal signs of American support for France, and the satisfaction brought about by that support."

Five-Year Plan Launched to Set Up Statewide Ambulance Service

The old fashioned ambulance run by the town's funeral director is just about out of style in Missouri.

It is about to be replaced by a publicly financed program. The goal—emergency medical transportation anywhere in the state within the next five years.

What's happening is that funeral directors in outstate Missouri no longer find it profitable to provide ambulance service, if it ever was profitable.

Many rural areas are without any ambulance service and more and more cities and counties are finding that funeral directors no longer want to do the job, even by contract.

So the government—federal, state and local—is going into the ambulance business, financed 50 per cent by federal funds under the highway safety act and 50 per cent by local funds.

A five-year program to use $4,052,000 in federal funds has been mapped out and thus far the regional office of the National Highway Safety Bureau has approved Missouri projects totaling $1.2 million.

The first big project is a federal grant of $810,400 to buy 50 specially equipped ambulances and to train drivers and attendants in emergency medical service at regional schools set up by the University of Missouri.

The whole program is administered by Robert E. Burgess, director of the new Division of Traffic Safety, formerly part of the Revenue Department and now under the overnor's office. Before taking the job, Burgess had 17 years service with the Highway Patrol. He formerly was a sergeant and safety officer in Jefferson City.

Dr. John K. Wallace of the State Health Division is director of the emergency medical service project, working with the university which set up the first pilot unit at Columbia.

Emergency medical service is one of the top priorities established by the Governor's Coordinating Committee on Traffic Safety.

Burgess describes the new ambulances as van type functional vehicles.

"We feel that with trained people we can provide emergency medical service that can save a person's life," he says.

"In traffic accidents, more people die in the first hour than any other time. This is the critical time."

The Traffic Safety Division recently approved bids to buy 10 ambulances at $8,532 each from the Knicely Professional Car Sales Co. Inc. of Kansas City.

They contain all emergency equipment except about $200 worth of medical supplies and a radio communications system which must be installed later. Burgess says these vehicles can be supplied to cities or counties for less than $5,000.

Each ambulance has a capacity of four accident victims and carries oxygen equipment, litters, stretchers, splints, backbeds, fire extinguishers, special lights and hydraulic extraction equipment strong enough to tear a car apart to get a victim out.

Drivers and attendants have advanced Red Cross first aid training and are given a 44-hour training course by MU specialists at regional schools around the state. Within six months they must attend an intensive one - week course at the MU medical center on advanced emergency procedures.

That's where the whole idea started and the medical center has one of the new ambulances. Others are at University City and in Caldwell and Madison counties.

Applications are pending for ambulances in Perry, Washington and Boone counties, Golden City, Webb City, Wellston, Lexington, Ironton and Kansas City (two).

Burgess says studies show a population of 80,000 is required to support a privately operated ambulance at a profit but under the new program smaller towns and counties may join in applying for the funds.

Some counties now are without any ambulance service, hospitals, clinics or doctors and no medical service would be available quickly in case of a serious traffic accident.

Throughout Missouri, Burgess says, ambulance service ranges from none at all to very good in the big cities.

There aren't any state laws or rules now on licensing or regulating ambulance operators. Anyone could buy a station wagon and set himself up as an ambulance operator.

As a result of the new program, Burgess says, it is hoped ambulance service throughout the state can be upgraded and made more uniform, with formal training for all drivers and attendants.

Operating regulations are set by the Division of Traffic Safety in accordance with guidelines laid down under the National Highway Safety Act.

Funding of the program is on a year to year basis, depending upon congressional appropriations. No state money is involved, except indirectly through the university's part in the program.

The total cost of putting an emergency medical service unit to work is estimated at $19,400 to $28,230, assuming a driver's annual salary at $5,000 to $10,000.

Requirements vary but Burgess says they are intended to be flexible to meet varying local conditions.

The size of the problem is indicated by the fact 39 Missouri counties have no hospitals, 26 have only 50 hospital beds or less and 30 have only 51 to 100 beds. Normally it takes a 100 to 200 bed hospital to support an emergency room with minimum staff and equipment.

High speed driving on interstate highways has compounded the problem. For example on Interstate 70 across the midsection of Missouri, there are segments of about 120 miles between large hospitals. And, of course, high speed driving on rural roads also can cause serious accidents.

The emergency medical services program is an attempt to find a long range solution for all these problems.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry, better known as the Grange, was founded after the Civil War to promote the interests of farmers who felt victimized by monopolistic railroad practices, says The World Almanac. Through lobbying, the "Grange laws" of the 1870s were passed by the states to curb discriminatory railroad practices; the laws led to federal monopoly control in the Interstate Commerce Act and the Sherman Antitrust Act

Home Lighting Contest Expanded In County

DEXTER - The Dexter Statesman - Messenger Christmas Light decorating contest will be expanded this year into six other towns in the county -- Essex, Bloomfield, Bernie, Bell City, Advance and Puxico.

Three prizes will be awarded in Dexter as a trio of out-of-town judges tour the city on Thursday night, Dec. 18, the county on Thursday and Friday nights Dec. 18 and 19.

At the same time that this group is touring Dexter, other judges will be heading for other sections of the county, so residents are urged to "have your exterior home decorations completed by December 18, and turn your lights on early so that the judges will not miss any home."

One winner will be selected in each of the six towns and all nine winners will be announced in the Tuesday, December 23 issue of the Dexter Messenger.

The contest is open to residential areas only, but any type of decorations can be used, no particular theme is necessary.

Exterior decorations need not be elaborate or extensive to be in competition, it was pointed out, since many judges in past years have preferred simplicity in decorating.

Any exterior decoration, large or small, will be viewed as the judges tour the county in search of a winner in each town.

Originality of design will be noted, although a theme is not necessary in planning your decorations.

Plan now to have your outside decorating completed by Thursday evening, Dec. 18, since judges will be touring Dexter on this night to select three winners and on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 18-19, will be visiting other parts of the county to select six other winners.

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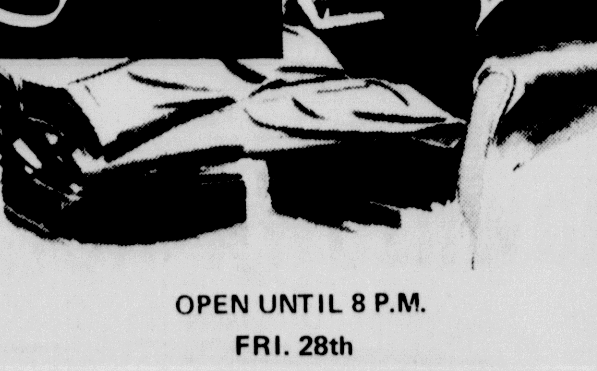

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TIL CHRISTMAS

Each autumn more than one million salmon struggle up the Fraser River in British Columbia to reach their spawning area, The World Almanac notes. Salmon show extraordinary persistence in making the 300-mile trip upstream in 18 days, averaging 17 miles a day and overcoming rapids, cataracts and falls with leaps as high as 12 feet.

Retreating to rural or remote areas no longer assures relief from pollution caused by industrial wastes, cars, planes and atomic testing. World's cleanest snow falls in central Antarctica, The World Almanac says, yet radioactive fallout and city smog have been detected in the snow covering the underside of the world.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Her Woolen Shawl Keeps Out Sun's Heat

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—On the theory that what keeps out cold also keeps out heat, my great-grandmother wrapped her freshly churned butter in a woolen shawl so the hot sun would not melt it on the long wagon trip to market. I inherited that shawl and, on long summer trips over the Utah desert, I put it over my knees where the hot sun shines through the windshield. Honestly, Polly, it keeps out more heat than it keeps in. Newspaper works the same way.—SHIRL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Some of my better dresses were too tight across the hips so I let out the seams. Now the old stitching line is very noticeable. Steam pressing did not improve their looks. Is there any way to remove the holes left from this old stitching?—MRS. E. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—I have a bit of advice for Mrs. K. who wanted to know how she could clean her velvet sofa at home. I work for a furniture-cleaning company and know how hard it is to clean a velvet sofa or chairs. I suggest that she have her sofa cleaned professionally or she might be faced with the expense of having to reupholster it.—MRS. C. C.

DEAR POLLY—I used to tie old rags around my broom and use this to reach cobwebs and dust on the ceilings and other high places. Now I cut the sleeves and legs off discarded flannel pajamas, sew up one end and then slip one of them over the broom to have a wonderful duster that stays on much better.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR POLLY—I have so many compliments on the looks of my patio floor which is painted brick-red and shows tracks easily. After mopping with clear water, I saturate a sponge mop with water and nonpolishing wax and go over the floor. It has a lovely sheen.—MRS. C. M. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Minnesota's Gary Hohman intercepted a Nebraska pass this fall and ran it back 99 yards for a touchdown. Hohman is a sophomore defensive back from Trenton, N.J.

BARNWARMING KING AND QUEEN of the Matthews Future Farmers of America are Dickie Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn and Cathy Kem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem.

Dickie Wilburn and Cathy Kem Royalty

MATTHEWS— The Matthews FFA sponsored its annual Barnwarming in the community building. The building was decorated like a barn. There were square dancing and contests.

Among the contests were banana passing grain guessing, and the Pie Eating. The grain guessing contest was won by Marki Ford, a senior. She guessed the exact number of 1,970. The pie eating contest was won by Jeff Nunn. He won another pie as the prize.

The contestant king and queen for the freshman class was Kim Romines; sophomore, Carla Shelby and Dickie Wilburn; juniors, Maggie Lathum and Terry Walls; and the seniors, Cathey Kem and Bruce Huffstutler.

Wilburn and Miss Kem were chosen as the King and Queen

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm letting my 14, year old sister write this for me and my brothers I have eight brothers and three sisters, eight of us go to school, five in Gray Rige one in Richland High and one in Essex. And four at home they are 12 of us kids and momie and daddy makes 14. So I'm writing to Stanta Claus so you won't forget about some of my sisters and brothers when Christmas comes. We have a new little brother was born Nov. 1st, he is about 3½ weeks old now. Now Art he is 18, he want a coat. Patrick 15 years old he is cripple, he wants a coat. Melba 14 and JoAnna 13, they are wanting a cheap watch a pretty Timex. Freddie is 12 years he want a foot ball and halmet and as for me my name is Nicky I'm 9 years old all I want is a ball and bat and Eddie is 7 he wants some trucks and cars. Sherman want some trucks and cars and guns oh yes Sherman is 4, Richard wants some pull toys trucks he is 3. Jeffery wants pull toy and a truck. Our baby brother wants dipers and blankets he doesn't have very many. As for Momie she said all she wants is for all us to be well and able to eat Christmas dinner together daddy said our Stanta Claus was going to be very slim this year because they are more of us and he is the only one working. So if you pass our house this year it well be all right. We may not have anything to play with but we will have something to eat not a hole lot but we have a little something. Well Stanta I'll close now hopeing to see you Christmas eve, night. Daddy works at Sikeston at Reiss dairy. Oh yes our daddy isn't to well.

Sincerely,
Nicholas, DeWayne Smiley
Essex, R-1

We live on a black Top Highway 114 two miles South West of Morehouse.

Merry Christmas Stanta Claus.

Rookie Lou Piniella, 26, led the Kansas City Royals with 68 runs batted in last season in the team's first year in the American League.

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Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

U.S. Senator—Missouri

AMERICA'S CHILDREN WIN A ROUND

Despite the issues that continue to divide the nation, there is much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving week.

Foremost on my mind, since I have been working on it the last few weeks in the Senate Education Subcommittee, is the fact that this Congress is going to increase federal aid to education substantially.

Parents of school-age children in Missouri and throughout the country -- whose tax dollars go annually to Washington by the billions -- will get an additional, and deserved, return of some of those dollars through greatly improved funding for educational programs -- unless the President carries out his threat to veto any bill that includes increased spending for education.

NIXON PROPOSED CUTS

In his campaign last year, President Nixon said: "I pledge my Administration to be second to none in its concern for education."

After taking office, he promptly recommended an education budget for fiscal 1970 (the current school year) of 3.2 billion dollars -- 455 million, or nearly 1/2 billion, dollars less than had been spent the year before.

The Administration recommendations would have meant not one cent this year for library programs in Missouri, for which the state last year received $1,145,000. Last year Missouri received $1 3/4 million for instructional equipment and materials. The Administration recommended zero for this year. The $370,000 received last year by Missouri for guidance and counselling would have been reduced to nothing by the Administration. There are many other examples.

THE HOUSE ACTED

A few months ago the House of Representatives, showing an unprecedented concern for the education of this nation's children, overrode the recommendations of its own Appropriations Committee and voted to appropriate this year one billion dollars more for education than the Administration recommended, or 4.2 billion dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has not yet acted -- although federal funds have been going to the school districts this fall under a Senate resolution -- because the Senate is in the process of changing to the principle of forward funding.

This means that the Senate intends to fund education programs a year in advance, so that school administrators can plan their budgets and won't be in the dark about how much federal money they will be getting, and when. As a consequence, the Senate is doing two years' work in one year, and it is taking extra time. My subcommittee last week was working on authorizations for the 1970-71 school year. Hopefully, the appropriations bills for both this year and next year will be finished and passed soon.

From my discussions with many other Senators, I am convinced that the Senate, when it votes on this year's appropriations, will at least equal the House figure of 1 billion dollars more than the President's recommendation, and may even increase it some.

EDUCATION VS. INFLATION

The President has threatened to veto a 1 - billion - dollar education increase because of his desire to keep government spending down in the face of inflationary pressures.

I couldn't agree more with that desire. I couldn't disagree more with his apparent belief that we can afford to do less for education.

There is fat in virtually every segment of the federal budget. Spending cuts -- drastic cuts -- can and must be made to help curb inflation. But not in the education budget, as far as I'm concerned. That should be the one uncuttable budget.

Nearly two centuries ago, at the very beginning of our nation, George Washington said:

"In a country like this ... if there cannot be money found to answer the common purposes of education, there is something amiss in the ruling political power ..."

There are few communities in America today where the "common purposes of education" by modern standards are being met for the average child - and parents know it.

We spend about $22,000 for ammunition alone for each enemy soldier we hope to kill in South Vietnam -- and 44 federal dollars for each American grade school or high school student we hope to educate here at home.

Cut the education budget? No. Cut somewhere else. To shortchange America's children now is to shortchange America's future.

The French government offered a 12,000-franc prize for a way to preserve food for its army. In 1810, Nicolas Appert won with his invention of canning, the greatest advance in food preservation since 3000 B.C., when the Egyptians invented sourdough bread, The World Almanac says. By trial and error Appert found that heating food in airtight containers retarded or eliminated spoilage.

Bankruptcy Proceedings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Debtor's petitions in bankruptcy have been referred to the referees after being filed in the United States district court for the Eastern district of Missouri, Southeastern Division, in Cape Girardeau by the following petitioners;

Garland McClaine of Vanduser, a retired farmer, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Ola McClain of Vanduser, housewife, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Charles William Snider of Lutesville, a laborer for the Lutesville Pallet Co., liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Janice Sue Snider of Lutesville, a part- time machine operator at the Marble Hill Hat Factory, liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Herman W. Swan, 2762 Independence, Cape Girardeau, a food machinery salesman for Hobart Mfg. Co., of Cape Girardeau, liabilities, $26,964.82; assets, $4,452.

Bill F. Brown of Poplar Bluff, a commercial artist, liabilities, $5,108.89; assets, $500.

Carl David Tackett of Morehouse a common laborer for Canvas Products Co., of Sikeston, liabilities, $2,445; assets, $200.

Donald Richard Blagg of Benton, a welder and mechanic for Bussen Quarries of Oakville, liabilities, $10,070.27; assets, $1,950.

Lieutenant Smith Jr. 1212 South Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, a laborer for Kaiser Construction Co. of New Madrid, liabilities, $2,083.07; assets, $470.

In the final National League playoff game between the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, Tommy Agee and Wayne Garrett of the Mets hit home runs on first pitches. Met Ken Boswell hit his homer on a 2-2 pitch.

Pallid Dems Give GOP Edge in Governor Races

By **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1969 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says:

"We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat adds: "I'm not sure we're working at it."

One of the sadder facts for the Democrats is that, outside the 11-state Old South where they hold eight governorships, the party has just 10 in the entire country and the most populous of these is Missouri. The rest of that pallid list is comprised of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii.

Nine of the 10 most populous U.S. states (the other being Texas) are in GOP hands. And, obviously, there is not all that much comfort for the Democrats in the fact that seven of these are at stake in 1970.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expected bid for a fourth term looks better and better. In California, the bitter tussling between Democratic rivals Jess Unruh and San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto seems only to enhance the already strong position of Gov. Ronald Reagan for a second-term bid.

GOP incumbents like Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who ascended to their chairs when the elected governors were named to President Nixon's cabinet, are not as shaky as they should be for 1970. No shining Democrats have surfaced yet.

If Pennsylvania's Republican Lt. Gov. John Broderick gets an early jump on the field in his party, as presently appears conceivable, the Democrats there will be hard-pressed to find a suitable rival for the chair now held by GOP Gov. Raymond Shafer, who cannot run again.

The beckoning Ohio spot, open with the coming departure of two-term Gov. James Rhodes and his turn toward a Senate try, could remain a potent Republican prospect if leaders can persuade Rep. Robert Taft to have a go.

The one big weak place for Republican incumbency is Florida. Gov. Claude Kirk, once described by one of his own party as "not much of a governor, but a hell of a campaigner," evidently will need all his skills next year.

One political analyst (not Kevin Phillips of New fame) thinks not just candidate strength but a rising coalition of suburban and "out-state" voters is helping the GOP mightily in the big urban states.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS NEW FARM LEGISLATION A MUST

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Much of the basic farm legislation expires after a 1970 crop. Unless this Congress acts before the end of that crop year, many Federal farm programs will go back to laws passed before the Agricultural Act of 1965.

As presented last September to the House Agriculture Committee by Secretary Hardin, without a new bill, the Department of Agriculture:

(1) Would be forced to proclaim a marketing quota for wheat, subject to a producer referendum.

(2) Would have to go back to a high loam for cotton, running much of the crop into the Commodity Credit Corporation.

(3) Would end the diversion program for feed grains; and all corn would become eligible for a loan level which would result in a further tremendous build-up in Commodity Credit Corporation inventories.

In addition to these basic field crops so important to our State, most observers believe the 1965 Act has also resulted in better incomes for producers of milk, wool and rice.

FARM INCOME. Secretary Hardin further stated that if Congress allows the 1965 Act to expire, or does not enact new legislation to take its place, "net farm income would decrease by approximately a billion dollars below 1969 levels."

And all of us know farm income is already far too low.

In my opinion, legislation must be acceptable to a majority of the people of Agriculture.

We have discussed the present farm situation with the Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Ellender (D-La), and members of the House Agriculture Committee and most agree that failure to enact legislation to continue sound farm programs would result in chaos.

PROPOSALS. For consideration, the House committee now has three proposals.

One was drafted by a coalition of 22 national and regional farm organizations, including MFA, NFO and the Grange. This proposal recommends the extension of the 1965 program with some modifications and changes which the sponsors believe would result in improvement.

Another proposal, sponsored by the National Farm Bureau, would phase out the present direct price support and land diversion payments and the loan programs over a five-year period, reducing payments 20 percent each year. That plan also encompasses a greatly expanded land retirement program.

A third proposal, submitted by the Agriculture Department, would continue d[illegible] price support payments, loan programs, diversion payments, and in addition would reinstate pilot programs on cropland conversion and land retirement.

It would also take land out of production by providing a "Greenspan" land acquisition program of Federal matching grants to local governments for purchase of farmland near cities for such uses as parks and airports.

Insofar as possible, we hope the final legislation will be the result of agreement among the people of Agriculture, united behind the best possible program.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Scientists just frost me! They think they're so dern smart with all their latest inventions and what have you, and lets face it, half of what they think are new ideas they've discovered have been around since time began.

For instance take radar, now most everything to do with anti-war missiles, planes, etc., uses radar and we've let the scientists take credit for the discovery - its not so - let me just cite a few examples:

1. You're planning on a weekend away from home - without children - and yet who always gets sick enough to spoil your plans and keep you from going - now if that isn't a built in sensory system what is?

2. You've gone to a party and as usual your husband disappears from sight immediately, suddenly you're introduced to a friend of a friend who's most attractive and attentive and presto, out of nowhere (and just about as welcome), appears old hubby smiling and hovering for the rest of the evening - and who pulled his chain I'd like to know?

3. Or, you're riding in the car with the dog and she's sticking her head out the window, ears flying and having a ball until suddenly (even though you've gone 9 miles out of the way and weaved and twisted through many a new and devious route), you're 3 blocks from the veterinarian's and whammy- she's under the car seat rolling her eyes and shaking like a leaf - how come??

4. Then any mother can tell you she can be in the living room with the kids clear in another part of the house when suddenly you know just like lightning has struck you that you'd better get in there fast and sure enough you're usually just in time to save that table leg from being sawed off or the color of the room from being changed, and I've never had that feeling to fail yet have you?

Now I will admit you brainy fellows have thought up a lot of wonderful ideas for us to live with, but you're just going to have to forget that radar bit guys, - Nature was there way ahead of you!

Dexter Speaker

DEXTER - Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Ministeral Alliance.

The Rev. Delbert Bishop, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will speak.

Music will be provided by a junior high group and members of the host church.

Ministers appearing on the program will include the Rev. Robert Aldrich, First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Stanley Land, First Christian Church; Rev. Ben Russell, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Donald Clark, Second General Baptist Church; Rev. Delbert Bishop, Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. Marshall Dark First Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bob Coffey will be organist and Mrs. Charles Norton, pianist.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — The third annual Missouri Performance Tested Bull Sale will be held next Nov. 12 in the Livestock Pavilion at the University of Missouri at Columbia beginning at 10:30 a.m. One hundred sixty bulls which have either been tested at the University's Bull Testing Station or have been performance tested on the farm under the supervision of Extension Service personnel, will be sold. Included among these bulls will be 66 Angus, 19 Hereford, 63 Polled Hereford, 2 Shorthorn, and 10 Charolois.

In order to qualify for this sale, those bulls had to meet some pretty rigid requirements. For example, they must have an adjusted weight of 950 pounds at one year of age, must have gained at least 2.4 pounds per head per day during its life, must have a bull grade of at least B-, and must have a satisfactory semen test.Some of the bulls will also have loin eye measurements made by Sonaray equipment, and food efficiency records will also be available on a number of the bulls. If you are either a purebred beef cattle breeder or a commercial beef producer and are in the market for a good bull, this is a source you might want to consider. We have a sale catalogue at the University Extension Center which outlines information from he performance records as well as information concerning the parentage of each of the bulls to be sold.

Now, why do we think that this might be a good place to secure a herd bull? The answer, of course, is the fact that all bulls to be sold are performance tested bulls. As a result of the testing program, the information is available on these bulls so that you can tell how each bull performed up until weaning, his feed efficiency as indicated by the average daily gain produced during the feed period, his weight at one year of age, and other such valuable information.

Why is the information obtained from a performance testing program so beneficial? Many of the characteristics that determines whether a bull is a good one or otherwise are heritable and are passed on to his offsprings to a great extend. Some of the important characteristics and the extent to which each is heritable are as follows: weaning weight, 25 per cent; rate of gain, 57 per cent; efficiency of gain, 36 per cent; dressing percentage, 45 percent; carcass grade, 40 percent; thickness of fat, 38 percent; and loin area, 70 percent. As you can see, it is important that you know something about a bull along these lines, so that you will know as much as possible about the qualities that he possesses which can be passed on to his offsprings. It is only through a performance testing program that such information about these heritable characteristics will be made available. You can, of course, tell a lot about the confirmation of visible qualities of a bull by looking him over, and you can also tell a lot about the bull by studying his parentage, and both are important. It is also very important you have the information that can be gained through a performance testing program. I have known of bulls of excellent confirmation that sired nothing but very common calves. Actually, the performance testing program measures both visible and invisible qualities of a bull.

So regardless of whether you secure a bull through this sale or some other source, records from a performance testing program are very valuable in that they give you information about the bull that you cannot get merely by looking him over and studying his parentage.

The New York Yankees ended their American League season with five straight victories but finished fifth in the Eastern Division with an 80-81 record. Their final home game was rained out.

Handwriting of 'Christmas Carol' Creator Discloses Dual Personality

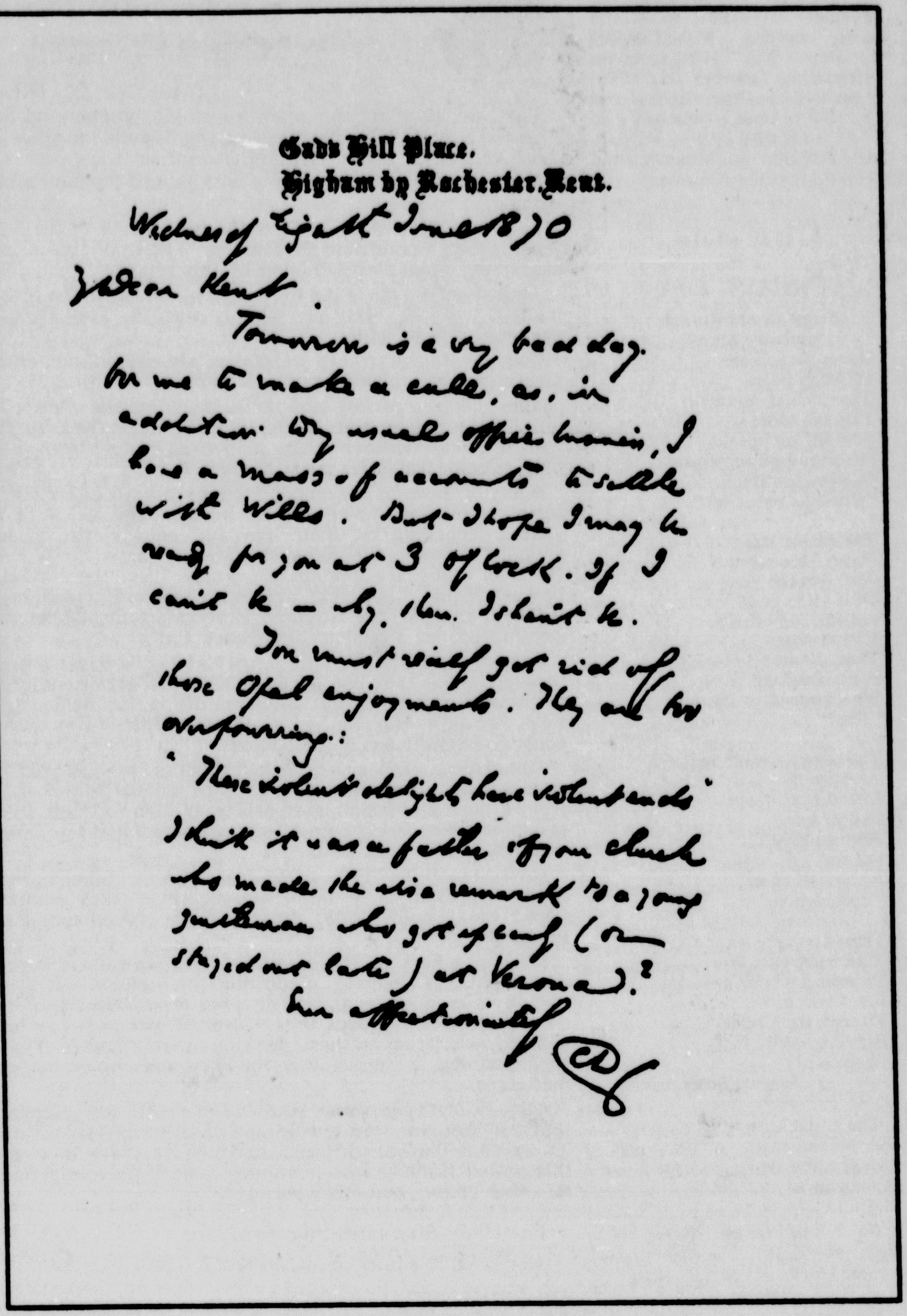
CHICAGO — This is the time of year when people all over the world become acquainted or re-acquainted with one of the grestest protest writers of all times, Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol."

The heartwarming tale of how old Scrooge's attitude changed just in time to make his nephew's family happy - and Tiny Tim's "God Bless" ending to the story - tend to make the reader forget that Dickens was protesting against the same intolerable exploitation made of the impoverished in this yuletide classic that he campaigned against in David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Bleak House, and most of his other novels.

Biographers tell us that the hardships described in David Copperfield might well have been patterned after Charles Dickens' own boyhood experiences. These sufferings are certainly enough to have caused Dickens to take up the cudgels in protest against such miserable existence. However, we know too that by the time Dickens reached his 30s his life was free of extreme need and he had achieved a degree of security so that he was able to live comfortably if not luxuriously.

What kind of man was Dickens to be able to cry out so strongly about the plight of the lower classes in his literary works, and yet be content to remain a member of the "establishment" which permitted such conditions?

One way we can try to find out what made Dickens "tick" is to study notes and correspondence he wrote- even if the material is more than 100 years old. Such study would not be of the subject matter in these writings but of the handwriting itself, which students of Graphoanalysis say can give us as good a picture of Dickens' personality as could a battery of psychological tests given him if he were alive today.



Gads Hill Place.
Higham by Rochester. Kent.

Wednesday Eighth June 1870

My dear Kent.

Tomorrow is a very bad day for me to make a call, as, in addition to my usual office business, I have a mass of accounts to settle with Wills. But I hope I may be ready for you at 3 o'clock. If I can't be — why, then I shan't be.

You must really get rid of those Opal enjoyments. They are too overpowering:

"These violent delights have violent ends."

I think it was a father of your church who made the wise remark to a young gentleman who got up early (or stayed out late) at Verona?

Ever affectionately

CD

Charles Dickens

A Graphoanalytical personality assessment based on just the few lines of Dickens' writing reproduced with reconstruct the dynamics of his life style almost as completely as any biographer has ever done, reports V. Peter Ferrara, president of the International Graphoanalysis Society. A stroke- by- stroke breakdown and evaluated analysis would be many pages long and probably too technical to interest the casual reader. However, staff members of the Society's headquarters in Chicago point out some facets of Dickens' personality accertained through his handwriting which they believe present a rather different picture of the Christmas Carol man.

For example, the study shows that here was a remarkable portrayal of a dual personality; one who worked modestly, and one who proclaimed his ability to the world. A contradictory emotional foundation is indicated in the two major "slants" of the "up" strokes Dickens used in his letter formations. Sometimes they are vertical and at other times the slant is far to the right. This combination indicates a man who could be cool, calm and almost indifferent at times, and very expressive of his emotions just a few minutes later.

One side of his nature is discerned in the small "tight" writing used in the body portion of his correspondence. Small size writing Graphoanalytically reveals a degree of concentration which would tend to emphasize other characteristics. The "tightness" or close spacing of his letter formations indicates timidity and fear in Dickens' writing. Caution strokes like the long final "tail" at the end of the fourth line in the last paragraph of the reproduced letter (and found frequently in other of his writing specimens) show that Dickens was not only fearful, but was not taking any chances.

The general heavy or thick appearance of Dickens' writing indicates to a Graphoanalyst a personality "texture" that retains the effect of emotional experiences. The deep impression all his early experiences made on him, undoubtedly was the basis for Dickens' protest writing. But the caution and conservatism which are also revealed in the handwriting tell us that while he might protest against the establishment he wouldn't want to rock the boat too much so that he would risk loss of the status he had won.

A Graphoanalytical study of Dickens' signature clearly shows another side of his personality- that he is ostentatious, acquisitive, and eager to learn but more eager to make a show of what he has learned. The zig-zag underscore he customarily made is evaluated not so much as self- reliance in Dickens' signature but, in view of his other characteristics, must be considered a sense of gratification at having been able to conquer adversity.

Some of the other traits which the Graphoanalysts discerned in Dickens' writing samples are: outspoken frankness to the point of bluntness; aggressiveness; loyalty, but mainly to what he felt was right- his own convictions only; the desire for sensory gratification; mostly unyieldingness but occasional weakness; generosity, limited to only a few associates; much temper and a domineering attitude; enthusiasm; and great expressive ability.

Ferrara emphasizes that traits alone are not the deciding factors in whether or not an individual becomes successful or happy. It's how the traits are used that counts. And even if Dickens possessed a number of traits which might be considered undesirable by many people - in the final analysis the use he made of his traits contributed to his success as a vigorous, imaginative and interesting story writer. The world undoubtedly would have been cheated had Dickens been any different than he was.

Phillips Asks Not to Be Reappointed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hunter Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Tax Commission, said that he has requested the governor not to submit his name to the Senate for reappointment as chairman of the state tax commission but said "I will serve in the present position until my successor has been approved by the Missouri Senate."

Phillips was appointed in 1965 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his term will end in 1970. The term is normally six years but Phillips took the office about a year late after a previous nominee failed to get Senate approval.

"This is never a popular position," Phillips said at his home today, "and I feel one term on the tax commission is enough."

The commission exercises general supervision over all the assessing officers in Missouri, over county boards of equalization and appeal and over all other laws concerning the general property tax.

Of his position Phillips said "when a fair and equitable tax is paid it becomes necessary to rise above politics and make an effort to see that taxes are paid on a fair basis."

He said there had been no attempt to increase taxes as such but "We have attempted to equalize taxes so there may be more uniformity in tax bills."

Physical Education Discussed at P-TA

EAST PRAIRIE — Physical Education in the R-2 school system was the program topic for Thursday night's Patient-Teachers- Association meeting in the A. J. Martin school.

Speakers were Coach Ed McWilliams from the elementary schools; Junior High Coaches Jim Emas and Clyde Dixon; high school girl's P. E. instructor, Miss Deb Detteman and Athletic Director Arlen Powell. Each spoke on the Physical Education program in their schools, explained the various equipment used and stressed their goals, "Improving the Bodies of Our Children."

President, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. presided over the business meeting and a planning committee was appointed, Jack Barnhill, Miss Cherie Schneider, Mrs. Eliouse Melton, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Cliff Bennett.

Mrs. L. B. Presson's third grade class was awarded the P-TA attendance plaque in room count.

Next month's meeting will be the annual Christmas program Dec. 18 in the high school gymnasium.

Filibusters are more common in the U.S. Senate than in the House because rules of the Senate permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted: House rules limit debate.

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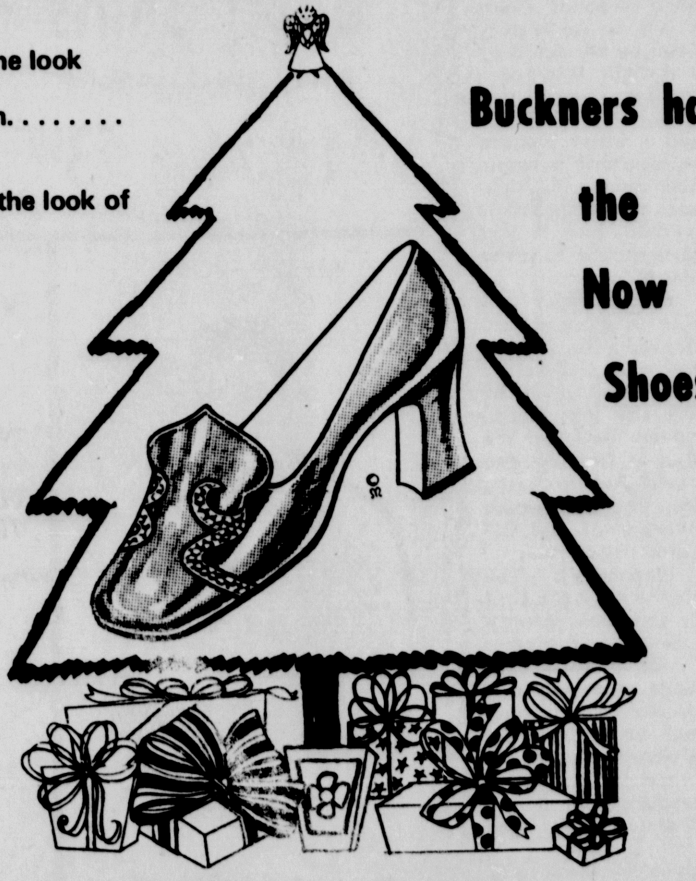

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Robbery Foiled at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — An attempted burglary Sunday night at the Commercial Credit Corporation building resulted in the apprehension and arrest of three men, Poplar Bluff police said.

Being held in the city jail are Frank Mandina, 18, and Delmar Chrisco, 27, both of St. Louis, and Lester Sherfield, 25, of Kennett, police said. They will be charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, officers said.

A telephone call to police headquarters from a patron of an all- night restaurant located beside the burglarized building notified authorities of the attempt. Police said officers were dispatched to the scene and apparently frightened the intruders away when they arrived.

Officers said the three men were stopped at 11:30 at the intersection of Highways 67 and 53 about 15 blocks from the scene.

Police said patrons of the nearby restaurant said they saw a car drive up in front of the building and later heard the sound of hammering coming from the rear of the establishment.

Gun Discharges, Man Wounded

POPLAR BLUFF — Lynn W. Steed, 43, route two, Ellsinore, is being treated for a gunshot wound at Veterans Hospital, the sheriff's office said.

According to a report by Deputy James Kimbrow, Steed, a night watchman at Rozark, Inc., in Ellsinore, went into an office to take a break. The report said Steed removed his .38 caliber pistol, unloaded it and placed it on a table when it fired.

He was struck in the left leg below the knee. The incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Glenn E. Heitz

Heitz Elected President of Land Bank

ST. LOUIS - Glenn E. Heitz has been elected president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis effective Jan. 1, according to Homer Curtiss, chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis.

Heitz will succeed Ralph E. Nowlan, who will retire at the end of 1969, with nearly 43 years' service in the land bank system.

Heitz came to the bank as executive vice president Sept. 1, from the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., where he was deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service. Prior to going to Washington, he spent several years as secretary - treasurer of the Lafayette Production Credit Association, Lafayette, Ind. Heitz was born and raised on a farm in Indiana. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and later received a master's degree in agricultural economics. Heitz has served in various organizations in the Farm Credit System since leaving college.

Nowlan began his career with The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis as an appraiser on March 7, 1927. He became chief appraiser of the bank in 1933 and went to Washington early in 1954 as deputy director and chief of appraisals. In November, 1962, he returned to the bank as vice president and became president January 1, 1964. Under his direction, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has grown from 33,249 loans outstanding for $313,373,000 December 31, 1963, to 37,109 loans totaling $634,288,000 October 31, 1969. Loans outstanding October 31, 1969, in each of the three states served by the bank, amount to $341,418,000 in Illinois, $184,836,000 in Missouri, and $108,034,000 in Arkansas.

Christus Natus Est

(From an old French mystery play)

When Jesus was
Of Mary born,
The cock at midnight
Felt the Morn,
And lifting up
His proud young crest,
Crowed loudly
"Christus natus est!"

The ox awoke
From his next stall
And felt the glory
Of it all,
sensing something
Richer there
Than diamond or ruby,
And asked the cock,
Who seemed to know,
"Ubi?"

The sheep, awakened
As were they,
Lifted head from
Bed of hay
And quickly,
Gladly,
Answered them,
"Bethelehem."

Then donkey,
Who was never one
To miss a gift or promise,
Led them out
To seek the Child,
Braying forth
"Eamus!"

—Virginia Scott Miner

The popular herb, Rosemary, is tied to the story of Christmas. Legend holds that the herb's white blooms turned to the blue of the Virgin Mary's cloak when he hung it on a bush to dry during the flight into Egypt. The plant then became known as "Mary's Rose."

According to a study by Owens-Corning Fiberglas, the noisiest place to live is New York City.

Antiwar Marchers Puppets Of Professional Protesters

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Nov. 13-15 antiwar marches on Washington and San Francisco might have been essentially "youth" protests by those concerned about Vietnam.

But the leadership was heavy with middle-aged men and women.

Leaf through a study of 56 of the top leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and associated groups as compiled by this reporter's contacts.

Almost one-fourth of the top decision-makers in the movement is over 50. Sixty per cent is over 35. Less than 27 per cent is 24 or under.

College students were hardly a whisper in the small meetings that made the vital decisions.

Though the marches and the demonstrations were centered on Vietnam and attracted those concerned by the war, a goodly number of the leaders identified have been professional protesters most of their lives.

Many of these professionals have been associated with a series of protest movements during the past 10, 20 or 30 years, depending on their age and energy—the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Workers Party, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs, the Communist Party USA, the National Lawyers Guild, the Black Panther Party, the Revolutionary Workers League, the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Freedom and Peace Party.

Though the genuine youth protesters and the groups through which they are organized were a heavy majority of those working for and participating in the demonstrations, the professionals had no serious difficulty in taking control of events out of their hands.

The professionals accomplished this take-over in part by stacking the planning meetings with sizable numbers of front groups and insisting on representation for each front group on the steering committee and associated top action committees.

Representatives from these front groups, though they might represent very small memberships, thus outnumbered the genuine large groups in the decision-making meetings.

Since numbers of the small front organizations represented on the steering committee and elsewhere were "wholly owned" subsidiaries of other organizations on the committee, some groups thus ended up with a heavy hidden representation on these decision-making bodies. These organizations, of course, were the ones represented by professionals.

A study of the histories of these professionals indicates that the Vietnam war is only one of their interests. It is known that they already are planning on ways in which this united front can be continued (under another name) for other causes and other purposes.

MAKE YOUR OWN APOLLO 12 PICTURES FROM YOUR TV SCREEN

When the men of Apollo 12 step onto the moon's surface on November 19, you can record the moment with your camera. During their 31½ - hour stay, there are sure to be many other scenes to record as they set up experiments and explore.

Photographically speaking, it's quite simple. In the United States all TV images are made up of 525 lines regardless of the size of the screen (that's why the image is so much coarser on the larger screens). These lines are formed electronically by the scanning beam moving across the face of the tube. A complete image is formed in 1/30 of a second, which is just bout the length of the time the image is retained by the human eye. It is this retention which makes it possible for us to see the complete picture rather than the moving point of light.

Obviously, then the shutter on an adjustable camera should be set at 1/25 or 1/30 of a second or slower if the complete image is to be photographed.

Normally, with black - and - white films such as Kodak Plus-X pan film or Kodak Verichrome pan film, a lens setting of f/4 will be required with the shutter set at 1/30. Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film will permit color pictures to be taken with the lens set at f/2.8 at a shutter speed of 1/10 or 1/15 of a second. Color pictures are apt to be slightly bluish. This can be corrected by using a 1A skylight filter or a light yellow color- correcting filter.

Black- and - white pictures can be made even with a simple non- adjustable camera if a high-speed film such as Kodak Tri- X pan film is used, and if you insert a used flashcube to lower the shutter speed.

If your camera does not focus down to as close as two feet, you will need a No. 1 close-up lens if you want the picture from a 21- inch tube to fill the negative. With this lens placed over your camera lens and the camera focused at five feet and set exactly two feet from the tube's surface, you will secure complete coverage of the 21-inch tube (tube measurements are made diagonally). The camera should be set on a firm support with the lens directly opposite the center of the tube.

Because your pictures will pick up a little more contrast than your eye sees, the contrast control should be backed off slightly from where you want it for normal viewing. Brightness should be advanced as far as possible without losing highlight detail.

If you use a reflected- light exposure meter to determine the exposure, the meter should be held directly against the screen and an estimated reading half way between the brightest portions of the picture and the darkest should be used.

Extinguish any extra lights in the room as their reflections, picked up on the TV scree, could spoil the illusion of "being there" which you want to create.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are making the pictures for your ow [illegible] only.

Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico contain nearly half the entire Indian population of the United States.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

Reassuring notes from a current mailing piece: You're normal if your back aches. At least 80 per cent of the population suffers from low back pain at one time or another.

You're normal if you're overweight. About half of your fellow Americans are victims of chronic adiposity.

If you like a toddy or snort, you belong to about 75 per cent of the population. Average consumption of alcoholic beverages was about 3.7 gallons per capits.

(Don't forget Omar's question:

"I wonder what the vinters buy one-half so precious as the stuff they sell?")

At least 57 per cent of Americans more than 5 years old wear glasses. If you do, you're normal.

Dentures? About half of the people wear china clippers, full or partial.

Sad to relate, the statisticians have not come up with statistics on what percentage indulges in pogonotrophy. That, Junior, has nothing to do with the little possum in the comic strip; it is a fancy word for the art of bread culture.

On the other side of the coin, it is comforting to remember a few members of the human race who were hardly normal.

You'd hardly call Socrates' terminal addiction to hemlock 'normal;' Tom Paine the rabblerouser wasn't normal; nor were John James Audubon, John Muir, Calvin, Servetus, Amelia Bloomer, Don Marquis, Brillat Savarin, Peeping Tom, W. C. Fields, Tyl Eulenspiegel, Herschel Ostropolier, William Tell, Robin Hood, Aesop, Robert G. Ingersoll, and goodness knows how many others of real or legendary eminence.

Commercial Appeal

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Division of Mental Health

By ANN BUZENBERG
Information Intern
Fulton State Hospital
Last of four articles

FULTON — Don had had quite a few drinks the night he broke into a house. Later, he couldn't say exactly when he took the two silver pitchers and three brass bowls, except that they caught his eye.

The homeowners, returning from a shopping trip, spotted Don as he left the house with their possessions.

They called the police, who responded immediately and took Don to jail. Here, he spent a bad night filled with visions of slithery things coming off the walls to crawl on him. He also had an overwhelming sense of fear that his wife and children had been killed by "someone."

His moaning, sobbing and screaming had quieted by morning but the police sergeant thought he was still acting a little "funny", so, under the direction of the court waiting to hear Don's case, he transferred Don to a nearby state mental hospital where he would be under psychiatrict observation.

After a series of tests and examinations, psychiatrict workers at the hospital concluded Don had suffered from delirium tremens, or DT's, caused by drinking alcohol to excess. They also diagnosed his having a chronic psychosis, considered a serious form of mental illness.

With this statement in hand, the court decided Don was not guilty by reason of insanity of the charge of second degree burglary. The judge ruled that Don be sent to Fulton State Hospital where he entered the maxium security unit for treatment.

Here, workers discovered in talking with Don and his wife that he had been drinking quite heavily off and on for the past twenty years. He had been hospitalized various times in an effort to quit, but such treatment hadn't been successful. In addition, he had compiled a record of arrests for driving while intoxicated, disturbing the peace and once even for assault with intent to kill. Of course, he was drunk at the time.

But in Biggs, Don almost immediately began working in the building's kitchen and attending weekly group therapy meetings. He caused no problems. He further agreed to treatment through the hospital's alcoholism unit and so was soon transferred to it.

Although the courts and the hospital personnel felt it best that Don not go home for visits, Don's wife Sharon came to see him as often as she could.

Sharon was his third wife. Don's first marriage, in his teens, ended in divorce. His second wife Sue died in childbirth, and that's when, according to Don, he started drinking heavily.

In her letters to the hospital's doctors and social workers, Sharon admitted, "I have been so disgusted with him for so long I had almost forgotten why I ever loved him in the first place. I know he really didn't want to be the way he was but he just never seemed to want to do anything about it. It always seemed to be easier for him to go get drunk than to go to a hospital or to try to get help."

Don's response to the four-week treatment program for alcoholism offered at the hospital was so good that Don went from this unit directly to the Rehabilitation Unit instead of returning to Biggs.

In the Rehab unit, he soon went from a closed, locked ward to an open ward. The industrial therapy worker asked Don if he'd like to try a job with a business downtown, instead of working in the hospital laundry as he'd been doing. Don's doctor had suggested the change since he thought Don had shown a lot of responsibility and progress.

Of course, Don readily agreed, and the next week began working for a construction company. About this time, the court agreed with hospital physicians that Don could visit his family at home for a weekend.

He no longer "saw" evil-looking creatures crawling the walls or heard voices when no one was around. In fact, he told his wife in a letter, "Honey, I know that this is the best thing that could have happened to me... I have found something that gives me hope of making you happy."

With high hopes that Don would not lose that "something" he had found to give direction and control to his life, the court, in concurrence with Fulton State psychiatrists, agreed to Don's discharge from the hospital about a year later.

But unlike Don, some offenders sent to Biggs tread a rougher road to recovery and dismissal from the maximum security unit in Fulton.

Take the case of Phil. His is, like Don's, a fictional name, but a history based on fact.

Phil was arrested six years ago for sexually molesting a 13-year- old girl. The court, while hearing his case, learned that he had received psychiatric treatment from several institutions in California when he had lived in that state. Before these occasions, he had been accused of similar offenses.

After the second of those offenses, in which neighbors had accused him of sexually fondling but not assaulting their small daughters, his wife had filed for divorce.

A lonely man now, Phil had moved to Missouri and found a job as electrician, his trade. He often went to get groceries after work at a small neighborhood store. It was there he had met the young teen- age girl and had talked with her several times.

During the trial he did not deny his actions of fondling her but did protest that she had seemed quite willing. The judge considered Phil's past history, classing him as a Criminal Sexual Psychopath, sent him to Fulton State Hospital.

Here in the Biggs Building, testing by psychologists revealed that Phil's intelligence was higher than average. Personality tests showed, however, that he tended to conform, shying away from the creative action that might lead to conflict or stress. The tests did not show that Phil had any strong sexual desire for children but rather that he could drop his reserve and relate more easily to children than to adults.

The solution to Phil's problem seemed to be group work with other adults. He was assigned to group and individual therapy and to activities like recreation, music and occupational therapy.

Although he seemed to be making progress, at times Phil confessed discouragement, and quit attending therapy for several sessions.

But a social worker or ward attendant would convince him to keep trying and after two years, he was transferred to the Rehab unit, although to the closed ward. He asked for and got an industrial therapy assignment working on the hospital grounds crew that cared for the lawn and performed other maintenance jobs.

Although he was not rebellious and so caused no trouble, Phil often had black moods of depression. When the rest of the crew was around, their friendly kidding would help, but in solitude, he felt he hadn't a friend in the world. Still, these moods were less and less frequent. Phyisicians decided it was time, five years after his commitment, to ask the court for a conditional release. By law, Criminal Sexual Psychopaths are on automatic three- year parole after their release from the hospital. If they go on conditional release, they must report back to a psychiatrict unit to receive further treatment as out-patients during this time.

What assurance did the medical - psychiatrict team have that Phil would not repeat this crime?

Fulton State Hospital superintendent Donald Peterson, a psychiatrist, and research psychologist William Morrow, in 1965, did a follow- up study of CSP's and patients like Don committed as not guilty by reason of insanity (NGRI). They found the chances of a CSP committing a felony like his former crime or his chances of re- entering a psychiatrict institution were less than half than the chances of a man found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Of those patients studied, 52% of those NGRI after five years from their release from Fulton had either committed another felony - type crime or had been rehospitalized. But only 25% of CSP's, after five years, had a similar record. The NGRI record equalled the recidivist record of released prisoners from penal institutions.

In their report, Drs. Peterson and Morrow pointed out, "Mental patients as a group have rates of post- hospital criminal behavior, including aggressive behavior, that are much lower than rates for the general population."

But the element of predicting future behavior is one that plagues all workers in penal and psychiatric institutions with forensic units.

A reporter questioning Dr. Karl Menninger, famed psychiatrist and author of "The Crime of Punishment," asked how a doctor, or for that matter, a prison warden could be certain the newly- freed man could maintain control of his actions.

His reply was quoted in an article in the magazine "Psychology Today."

"I'm going to have to invent a self- control test," Dr. Menninger said.

"You can't just ask: 'Is this man dangerous?' That's a silly question.

Unanswered Questions In The Powell Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, who has for many years represented the Harlem district in New York City, was denied a seat in the 90th Congress in January 1967. He was then elected for a term in the 91st Congress, beginning January 1969. The House of Representatives admitted him, nad ordered payment of a fine of $25,000 as a penalty for misuse of public funds. In the meantime, he had started a suit in the courts to question the action taken in refusing him a seat two years earlier.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by a vote of 7 to 1, has just rendered an opinion declaring that the resolution adopted by the House in 1967- even though by more than a two- thirds majority - did not, in fact, "expel" Mr. Powell but improperly "excluded" him from two years of service, and that he now can sue for lost pay.

The Supreme Court made various statements that will raise many questions in the future.

The Court insisted that the only qualifications necessary for a seat in the House are the constitutional requirements as to age, citizenship, and residence in the State from which he was elected.

Each House of Representatives, elected for two years, is supposed to be a separate entity, and the Constitution says that the House and the Senate may punish its members for "disorderly behavior" and, "with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member." When Mr. Powell sought admission in 1967, he was turned down by a vote of 307 to 116- more than two thirds. A House committee of nine which had been appointed to investigate the charges levied against him invited Mr. Powell to testify. He refused to give any information except that which related to his age, citizenship, and residence.

The committee's report said that Mr. Powell had acted in contempt of the courts of the State of New York, had "permitted and participated in improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes," and had fore more than two years "improperly maintained on his clerk- hire payroll" his wife when "she performed no official duties."

It so happens that Judge Warren E. Burger, who has just become Chief Justice of the United States, was a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel which heard Mr. Powell's request for a reversal of what the House of Representatives did in refusing to seat him. This three- judge court declared the case to be "inappropriate for judicial consideration."

Judge Burger, in his opinion, declared that the lower court which had declined to take action in the case was right and that this was a matter wholly for Congress to settle. He noted that the Constitution gives exclusion and explusion powers to both houses of Congress. He also pointed out that the right of the voters to say who shall be the Representative "does not directly extend to the right to have that particular Representative seated in Congress under all circumstances." He added:

"Certainly these provisions make clear that the carefully guarded right to vote for whomever the elector desires does not necessarily carry with it a concomitant right to have that person seated in the Congress."

Lots of questions now will be asked:

Why does the Supreme Court find, in a variety of cases, dozens of ways of rationalizing what the Constitution means in rendering important decisions affecting the life of our citizens, and yet in this instance gives no weight to the constitutional right of Congress to punish a member for "disorderly behavior"?

Must the Congress accept in a subsequent session someone who has violated the laws of the land and has gone unpunished?

Were the voters told all the facts during the campaign of Mr. Powell last year, or were they led to believe that this was just another piece of racial antagonism and prejudice?

Should literacy tests be applied so that only voters who can read and write will hereafter be eligible to cast a ballot?

Does a man who stays away from his district for a total of many months and goes there only on Sundays - the one day when he is not subject to arrest for contempt charges filed in the State courts- really comply with the residency requirements for membership in the House of Representatives?

What kind of an image of Congress will the people have if members can divert public funds for their personal use and yet retain their seats?

Is the Congress itself inhibited by the Supreme Court from dealing with charges that an elected member is lacking in integrity?

To permit discrimination in favor of those members of Congress- white or black- who refuse to obey the laws of their own community is a reflection on all branches of our Government.

U.S. News & World Report.

4-H Officers Installed

CANALOU— The Canalou 4-H Clovers club met with Ricky Whiffen presiding.

Wayne Burch and James Rhodes were installed as new members. Officers were installed.

Mrs. Pansy Crosby gave out achievement awards. Membership cards were filled by older members and younger members were entertained by Patricia Johnson and Peter Myers.

Refreshments was served and the meeting was closed by the benediction, led by Patsy Johnson.

The famous Moslem Mosque of Omar was built on the site of the destroyed King Solomon's Temple.

Medicaid Cost Going Up But How High

By MIKE KINGSTON
Dallas Morning News

After two years of operation, the questions of scope and cost of the federal government's Medicaid program are still unanswered. And a more important question of welfare in general has been raised.

Conceived in 1965 as a part of the Social Security Act, Medicaid was planned to provide assistance to states for health care for the medically indigent, not covered by the Medicare program for the aged.

The results, thus far, are inconclusive, according to a Tax Foundation study. But one fact is apparent: Pursued to its initial goal, the program will be expensive.

Thirty- seven states have chosen to participate in the program to date and others are planning to join. Under the plan, the federal government will pay from 50 to 83 percent of the cost for health services for persons unable to afford it.

States are given considerable latitude in setting standards for participation in the program. Under the 1965 law, the federal government set these general areas in which the states must offer aid: In- patient and out-patient hospital services, laboratory and X- ray services, nursing home services and doctor's services.

With the federal government assuming the responsibility for health- care costs for persons over 65 through Medicare, it was thought the states would be free to aid others considered medically indigent. Most states limit participation to persons eligible for other welfare benefits. Some, however, go considerably father. New York, for example, initially opened participation to families of four with incomes of up to $6,000 a year.

Federal planners estimate that, by the time Medicaid is fully implemented in 1975, it will cover approximately 35 million Americans, one fifth of the nation's population.

Reports indicate that the states have expanded the scope of the health- care services covered by Medicaid beyond the initial areas required in the 1965 law. Most, however, impose some limitation on the amount of medical care a patient can receive, most frequently affecting the duration of hospital stay.

Since the states have adopted varying standards and scopes, the overall cost of the program has been difficult to determine. The original federal budget estimate for Medicaid for fiscal 1968 was $1,252.7 million, which was appropriated in full by Congress last year. But, in February of 1968, a $511.7 million supplemental appropriation was necessary.

A number of states have experienced the same problem. The rapid rise of welfare medical costs under the impetus of Medicaid has been a contributing factor to threatened deficits in state and local budgets. Many states have avoided higher taxes either by not adopting the program altogether or by limiting its scope.

In Texas, which put its new Medicaid program into operation Sept. 1, 1967, payments to vendors of medical services (doctors, hospitals, etc.) increased from an average of $3.2 million a month in 1965 to $6.1 million in the first month of Medicaid, or from $3.66 to $6.77 per resident, not including administrative costs, the study said.

Congress quickly recognized that the cost problem could get out of hand and amended the law in 1967 placing ceilings on Medicaid payments to states. New York, in turn, was forced to lower its income eligibility level from $6,000 to $5,300.

Based on New York's program, the most generous in the nation, the Tax Foundation estimated that Medicaid could cost $20 billion at today's prices when fully implemented.

After two years of operation, the major effect of Medicaid and Medicare has been to shift about 10 percent of the nation's personal health- care bill, a record $41.5 billion in 1967, from private to public financing. Of that total, public spending accounted for $12.6 billion or 30.5 percent, increasing from $7.1 billion or 21 percent in 1965.

About 10 million persons, five percent of the population, received benefits from Medicaid last year. While the number of persons getting government - supported medical care through both programs increased significantly since 1965. the Tax Foundation commented that "what is not known is the amount of medical care such persons were receiving previously."

Nationwide, public assistance medical costs nearly doubled with the introduction of Medicaid programs between 1965 and 1967. Payments increased from $1.5 billion in 1965 to $2.9 billion last year, an increase of from $7.63 to $14.76 per capita. Costs in the states which had adopted federally approved Medicaid programs rose more than four times as rapidly as those in other states.

To some extent, Medicaid is self- defeating. It purports to bring health care to larger numbers of Americans. But coupled with Medicare, it has been credited with a contribution to the rise in health- care costs and prices, by pushing demand up more rapidly than supply resources could be augmented. These increased costs place a greater hardship on the segments of the population with incomes only slightly above the public assistance level, who are not eligible for the program.

A more salutary effect is the attention the federal government's health- care programs have apparently focused on existing problems in organization and delivery of health and medical services. The U.S. Senate's Government Operations Committee began hearings in April on rising costs. But committee chairman Sen. Abraham Ribicoff noted that they are merely a symptom of more serious problems which "relate to the fundamental questions of how we organize, finance and deliver health and medical care in America- and how we should organize, finance and deliver it."

The Senate hearings, no doubt, will bring forth many proposed changes in he present Medicaid program. Several basic questions remain to be answered however.

Primarily. a decision will have to be made on just who is "medically indigent." Is it the person who seriously can't afford medical care, or the one for whom such medical care is merely a budgetary inconvenience? Will the program be placed under tighter federal control, including regulation of private fees?

Hi! This is me writing a letter to Santa Claus.

You know what it says? It says, Dear Sir, I've been a very good girl this year. Well, I've been good MOST of the time! So it would be very nice if you would bring me something from my favorite store. I won't say WHAT! But if it were blue and had a fur collar and a hat to match, that would be all right. Thank you very much. Yours very truly, Virginia Lee Ford. P.S. We have a new house and the chimney is much bigger than last year, so you shouldn't have any problems getting down if you happen to have more than one package.

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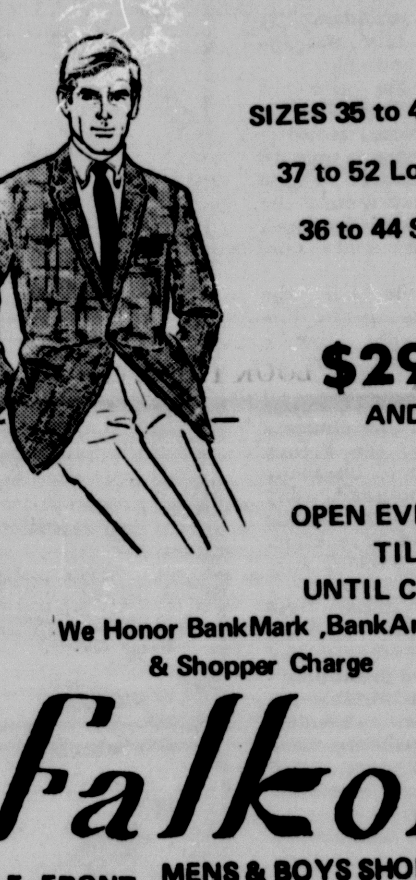

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

The Maginot Line: A $480 M. Bungle

By EDWARD BEHR

It was called "the greatest defensive fortification of all time." Newspapers in the late 1930s considered it the ultimate buffer against Nazi aggression. Its scores of thousands of defenders wore berets with the bold motto of the martyred at Verdun: "On ne passe pas" (They shall not pass).

And at its first test, it proved to be worse than useless.

Since the beginning of World War II, the Maginot Line along France's eastern frontier with Germany has stood as a mocking monument to futility, a decaying symbol of defeat caused by blind reliance on anachronistic, static defence.

Now, almost 30 years after its ignominious debut and debacle, the line is being broken up - its fittings sold for scrap, its concrete redoubts transformed into barns and warehouses.

Named for French War Minister Andre Maginot, the line was built to be a guarantee of peace for all time in Western Europe. It stretched for 300 miles, from France's border with Switzerland in the south to the Belgian border in the north - an immense complex of 400 pillboxes, 344 artillery emplacements and 100 miles of underground tunnels.

Its cost was estimated at $480 million, or about four per cent of France's total defence budget between the world wars.

Hundreds of elevators sped technicians and soldiers deep into the ground. Living "on the line" was compared to conditions in a submarine, but an ultra- modern ventilation system kept the atmosphere clean and cool for the "ecrevisses de rempart" (the shellfish of the fort) as the soldiers were known. A sophisticated communitications system maintained constant contact between the line and Paris.

An American paper in 1938 declared that "surprise attack along the eastern frontier is impossible."

The supposed invulnerability of the Maginot Line was the source of its own undoing:

This immovable line of defence lulled the French into a conviction of national security.

It took the Germans only 46 days in 1940 to conquer Holland and Belgium, sweep around the Maginot Line through Belgium's Ardennes Forest and take France.

Even after the fall, the mammoth guns along the line continued to point fixedly eastward - as if ridiculing an outdated concept of warfare.

Until 1966, N.A.T.O. troops occupied some of the concrete bunkers, but then the French government began to dismantle the line. Thirty thousands army beds and 19 huge mobile kitchens were sold at auction. The pillboxes and bunkers were put up for sale.

Hundreds of these have already been bought - by local businessmen for storage, by farmers as barns and mushroom - growing rooms, by hunters for temporary shelter. Chemical firms around Strasbourg have bought several pillboxes, filled them with dangerous chemicals and sealed them off.

An entrepreneur with an eye for a solid- if not particularly stylish - chalet can snap up a pillbox for about $1,000. (The price can be much higher, depending on the amount of surrounding acreage included in the deal).

The French government is encouraging private purchasers. "It's something nice for the summer, maybe," says a government official. "Cool, you know, and a little bit different. In fact, there are actually nice views across the Rhine from some bunkers."

Still, the Maginot Line is not quite dead as a military installation. Along the Franco-Luxembourg border, where the line ends, the French have built a secret radar installation - said to be powerful enough to lock onto planes landing in Prague.

And the unfortunate fortification is destined to live on in history - an eponym for military incompetence. Just a few weeks ago, for instance, some U.S. senators critical of President Nixon's proposed anti-ballistic- missile system accused the Administration of succumbing to "the Maginot mentality."

Right To Work News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Finance Committee was accused of bowing to "the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses" today after it rejected by a tie vote (8-8) a proposed amendment to the tax reform bill which would have closed a major tax loophole by denying tax exemptions to labor unions engaging in partisan political activities.

The Finance Committee's vote on the amendment offered by Senator Paul Fannin (R-Arizona) was assailed by a spokesman for the National Right to Work Committee, which lodged a vigorous protest during recent public hearings against the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes.

Executive Vice President Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee said, 'Today's action smacks of subservience to the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses. It is totally inconsistent with the Finance Committee's endorsement of the provision in the bill designed to halt the use of foundation money for political purposes.

SENATOR TALMADGE FAILS TO VOTE

"Senator Herman Talmadge, a Democrat from the Right to Work state of Georgia was the only Senator who did not vote and his failure to vote killed the amendment (tie votes kill amendments in Committee). Senator Talmadge was at the Committee meeting in the morning but left before the Fannin amendment came up for vote and did not return."

Larson said Senator Fannin is determined to offer his amendment when the tax reform bill reaches the Senate floor. Larson declared that a roll- call vote "will give the American people an opportunity to determine exactly how many Senators are behold to union czars.

"We believe the vote Friday and on the Senate floor will open a Pandora's box of public outrage. How, in good faith, can a U.S. Senator elected with money contributed from union officials (and collected mostly from compulsory union dues) vote fairly on a bill that would take away his source of reelection dollars? We don't believe he can!

"There has been a great deal of press devoted to a possible conflict of interest involving Senator Russell Log, Chairman of theFinance Committee, nd the oil interests. Yet the fact that some members of this Committee owe their election to the huge amounts of tax- exempt dues money and union staff time invested by union officials has been ignored. Why?"

The National Committee is a single- purpose citizens' organization devoted to the concept that no individual should be compelled to pay money to any private organization as a condition of employment. It led the successful fight in 1965-66 to prevent repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft- Hartley Act which allows individual states to pass Right to Work laws making compulsory union membership illegal.

Larson said, "It is well to keep in mind we are not talking about peanuts here or legislation aimed at just one special interest. All that the Senate Finance Committee was asked to vote on was an amendment that would make sure that our tax laws treated private unions the same way they treat other private organizations. The tax loophole Senator Fannin proposed closing involves billions of dollars. Unions are private, have billions of dollars invested in unrelated business and spend vast millions and is now tax- exempt. The Internal Revenue Service even goes so far as to say that unlike other exempt organizations, a union does not lose its tax exemption because it engages in political activities.

"Most other tax- exempt organizations have long been prohibited from using their funds for political programs, and properly so. But a double standard in our present tax laws permits union officials to exact tribute from millions of workers and spend their money over their objections for politics. Eight of the Finance Committee's members have voted to preserve this preferential tax treatment for labor unions.

"The nation's voters will recognize that the Fannin amendment was torpedoed in Committee by Senators who owe their election to union money and manpower. They obviously are bent on perpetuating a double standard which benefits them and their allies in the union hierarchy to the detriment of the tax paying public."

The vote was held during a closed session but it was learned that all seven Republicans (John J. Williams, Delaware; Wallace F. Bennett, Utah; Carl Curtis, Nebr.; Clifford Hansen, Wyo.; Jack Miller, Iowa; Len B. Jordan, Idaho; Paul J. Fannin, Ariz.) and Senator Harry F. Byrd from Virginia voted for the amendment.

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Snuggly warm, hooded car-coats for the miniest set, in cotton poplin, cotton corduroy or nylon. Applique trims. Pastels; sizes 12 to 24 mos.

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbilies	Johnny Carson Special	30 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin		10:30 Apollo 12 (C) 3:30 News & Sign Off
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	30 Thanksgiving Day Parade-	8-9 Pre-Thanksgiving Parade-c	
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Macy's Parade-c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (Minnesota at Detroit)	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	12:30 - AFL Game Denver at Kansas	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color		00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	c 3:00 AFL Game San Diego at Houston	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide -Ends Thurs. -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News
5	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (San Francisco at Dallas)		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6		:00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7		30 Ironside -	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Rio Conchos-Richard Boone & Stuart Whitman)	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
9		00 Dean Martin	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 N-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Dexter Man Named to College Board

OAKLAND CITY, Ind. -- A Dexter businessman has been named to a three - year term to serve on the Board of Trustees of Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana. Loren Coffey was elected to the post at the General Association meeting of the General Baptist Denomination.

Coffey, a native of Southeast Missouri, attended college at Southeast Missouri State College and taught 9 years in several schools in Stoddard County.

Coffey is presently a partner in the Coffey and Camp Lumber Co. of Dexter, and a partner in the Coffey Brothers Oil Co. in Parma.

He is a member of the Dexter R-11 Board of Education and has been a member for 21 years and the last 4 years has been President of the Board.

Coffey, a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce, is also a member of the Second General Baptist Church of that city.

TOUGH TIME AT CENTER

DENVER (AP) — Larry Kaminski of the Denver Broncos may be 245 pounds but he knows the toughest time for a center is when it comes time to center the football for placement kicks.

"It's murder," says the former Purdue athlete. "You've got your head down and all of your weight forward on the ball. When you make the snap there is no way to protect yourself. The defenders try to come right over you to block the kick. They give you a real going over every time."

Looking Back

Greers to Spend Winter in California

50 Years Ago
November 26, 1919

Mrs. Lou Greer and Alfred Greer are to leave Thursday for Harbor City, Calif., where they expect to remain for the winter.

George Conn, a brother of Mrs. Virginia White, arrived the later part of the week to spend the winter in this city with his mother and sister.

Sam Hunter, jr., of New Madrid recently purchased a seven-passenger Hudson Super-Six automobile from the Bess Motor Co., of this city.

The arrival of a bag of sugar in Bloomfield last week, after the town had been out for about 10 days, caused a large number of persons to rush to the store to secure the precious sweet. Buyers were limited to 10 cents worth.

40 Years Ago
November 26, 1929

Sikeston Lions report that their supper last Thursday night was a success from every standpoint. Gross receipts of $123 netted the Christmas fund $106. Mrs. Lucille Matthews won the popularity contest and was presented a large layer cake by Lion Schorle. After a spirited contest, Lion T. C. McClure was voted the ugliest man in the crowd and a large bottle of witch hazel. guaranteed by Lion C.C. White to remove wrinkles and relieve tired feet, was presented to him by the club.

Little Billy Van Arsdale underwent a successful operation Friday for the removal of a quail bone from his throat.

30 Years Ago
November 26, 1939

Sikeston 19--Charleston 2. It was phenomenal, unbelievable, impossible. Yet it's true. A mighty avalanche of Red and Black swarmed over the Blue Jay conference champions--hitherto undefeated this year and unbeaten for two years in the circuit competition--and literally played the socks off the invaders.

One unsung and rarely noticed player is Harold Taylor, left half who has spent the season flighting himself in front of the opposition as interference. This job calls for a lot of work and little glory. Taylor supplied the work.

An early morning fire Friday completely destroyed the five-room cottage on Maud street, facing Highway 60 west of the Frisco tracks, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden.

Mrs. Anna Moore Ancell, 66, widow of Albert Clay Ancell, died at her home, 504 Sikes avenue Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two years. Surviving are the children, Ralph, Lynn, Leon, Harold and Walter Ancell and Mrs. Lynn Waggener of this city, Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. P.M. Yowell of St. Louis.

20 Years Ago
November 26, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gimlin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ivena, to Bill Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porter. Plans are being made for a January wedding.

Mrs. Lillie Neely Oglesby, 73, mother of Mrs. Haidee Stepp of Sikeston, died of a heart condition at the Stepp home yesterday afternoon.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Lillie Newton teaches the third grade at South Grade school. This is her first year to teach in Sikeston. Here in Sikeston she make her home at 403 Daniel street.

The marriage of Miss Betty Lucille Kindred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Kindred, and Gordon William Deason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deason of Blodgett, took place Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

It's getting darker earlier these days but the Bulldogs under Coach Kenny Knox are still putting long hours of hard practice in getting ready for the Polio Bowl game at Charleston.

Visit From St. Nick Brought Fame

Fred L. Lee
In The Kansas City Times

In the lower part of New York, on the West Side, is a 10-block neighborhood known as "Chelsea." In it stands an old church, St. Peters, and nearby are buildings comprising the Episcopal General Seminary. The land stretches from Nineteenth to Twenty- fourth street and from Eighth avenue to Tenth avenue.

All of this- the neighborhood, the church, the seminary- are in a sense monuments to a man who did much to make the Christmas season a happier one, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the author of the yuletide classic beginning "Twas the night before Christmas..."

House Over Hudson

Moore was born July 15, 1779 in a large, 3- story house high on a forested hill above Twenty- third street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Moore's grandfather, Maj. Thomas Clarke, was an English army officer who'd come over to help the colonists in the wars with the French and Indians.

Clarke's eldest daughter, Charity, married an Episcopal minister, Dr. Benjamin Moore, who later became bishop of New York. It was from this marriage that Clement Clarke Moore was born.

Moore grew up in a genteel, aristocratic world. In his early years he received private tutoring in the home and was later sent to Columbia college where he was graduated in 1798.

Moore devoted the years following his graduation to writing. In 1804 he had a volume published entitled "Observations Upon Certain Passages ij Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia Which Appear to Have a Tendency to Subvert Religion and Establish a False Philosophy." Five years later, his 2- volume work "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" was published.

On November 20, 1813 Moore married Catharine Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter of the lord chief justice of Jamaica. She was 19 and he was 34 at the time.

He Inherits Estate

When Moore's maternal grandmother died she left his parents the family home, "Chelsea," and all the land surrounding it. She also left them a Jersey salt meadow, four slaves and land in Upstate New York which had originally been part of a 400,000- acre patent from the crown. Being the only child in the family, when Moore's father died in 1816, the family estate became his.

In February, 1819, Moore offered 60 lots in New York including the present Chelsea square on condition that a theological seminary be erected there. This gift, together with that of a New York layman two years earlier, made the present-day Episcopal General seminary possible."

In 1821 Moore became professor of Biblical learning and interpreter of Scripture in the newly built seminary. In 1823 he became a professor in the seminary, continuing to serve in that capacity as a professor of Oriental and Greek literature until his retirement in 1850.

Moore loved scholarship and because of the financial security he enjoyed he was in a position to devote most of his life to it.

Poetry for Diversion

As a form of relaxation, Moore wrote love sonnets typical of the period and occasional lyrics of a humorous nature. These he did primarily for the edification of himself and his family.

And so it was that "A Visit From St. Nicholas" came to be written Christmas eve, 1822. The story goes that Moore was wanting to give his two daughters something special that year. While his wife was supervising the staff in the kitchen at Chelsea, instructing them on how to prepare the Christmas dinner that evening, Moore locked himself in his study upstairs. All that day lines about Christmas, St. Nicholas and happy little children had been floating about in his head. An idea had formed and in the privacy of his study he'd retired to work on it. When he came out "A Visit From St. Nicholas" had been born.

After dinner Moore read the lines to his children. The tale he told was not an unfamiliar one. Washington Irving had written of the legend of St. Nicholas in 1809 in his "History of New York by Diedrich Knickerbocker." It's presumed that from a previous reading of Irving's classic Moore remembered Irving's descriptions of the fat and jolly traditional St. Nicholas. In writing his own poem about him, Moore also called to mind a rather portly rubicund Dutch burgher then living in the Chelsea neighborhood.

From "The Children's Friend," a book published in 1821, a copy of which Moore had no doubt purchased for his youngsters the year before, Moore probably imagined not a lone reindeer pulling St. Nicholas's sleigh- as described in that book - but instead the now familiar eight.

A relative visiting in the Moore household over the holiday season copied the lines down in her memory album, a popular keepsake of the day, and carried them back to Troy, N.Y., with her. As for Moore's copy of the poem, he filed it in with some other papers he had on his desk, quickly forgetting about it. For all practical purposes it dropped out of sight until that following Christmas.

A Startling Discovery

Through the mails Dr. Moore received a copy of the Troy Sentinel of December 23, 1823. The good scholar was leafing through the newspaper casually when, much to his astonishment, he found unsigned his own poem, published in full, down to the very last word of it.

To the credit of Orville L. Oiley, editor of the Troy Sentinel, be it said that although Dr. Moore's poem came to him unsigned, he immediately sensed its appeal and decided to publish it. In a preface to the poem he wrote: "We know not to whom we are indebted for the following description of that... delightful patronage of parental kindness, Santa Claus, his costumes and equipage, as he goes about visiting the firesides of this happy land, laden with Christmas bounties; but from whomsoever it may have come, we give thanks for it." Because the poem was without a title, Oiley set a line of type over it reading: "An Account of a Visit From St. Nicholas."

No sooner had the Troy Sentinel reached its subscribers and its exchanges than the editor was deluged with requests for permission to reprint it. In the reprinting of it Oiley felt the name of the author should be given to readers.

The poem had been sent to the Sentinel by the relative who'd been staying in the Moore household the Christmas before. Oiley asked her for the name of the author. She told him without reservation since it was not known at that time that Dr. Moore had such strenuous objections to its being published.

When asked about it later Dr. Moore admitted he was strongly against its being published. His position in the community, his reputation as a scholar, indeed, everything about him opposed it. But, if people, particularly children, enjoyed it, that, perhaps, was something else again.

Booklet is Published

Although he author had never really thought of it as being worthy of publication, in 1834 it was printed in booklet form illustrated by Myron King, a Troy engrave. King is the one responsible for bringing Moore's Santa Claus to life. He envisioned him as being a jolly, globular, sleigh- riding elf wearing a powdered wig and a 3-cornered hat.

After a long life filled with many honors, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R. I., on July 10, 1863. He was buried in Trinity cemetery, New York.

Each year at the Christmas season school children make a pilgrimage to Dr. Moore's grave participating in memorial services, thanking him for his Christmas classic.

With Lewis Carroll, Clement Clarke Moore has found a certain immortality far removed from the weighty realms of so-called "classical erudition." His immortality, it seems, rests in a simply written 28 couplet ballad concluding with a line ringing out:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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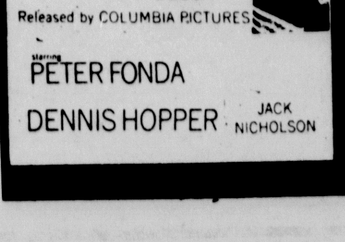
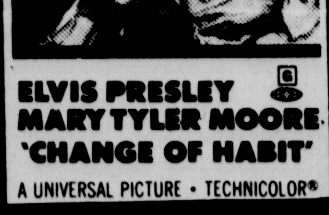


CINEMA II
First Feature 2:00



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Allergic Skin Hazard Only to Possessor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Susan bought a bathing suit that was like a barbed wire fence. While it safeguarded the property, it didn't obstruct the view. In fact, there was so much view unobstructed that Susan had to use a whole bottle of sun tan lotion to protect her skin from the sun. What she really needed, however, was protection from the sun tan lotion which betrayed her. After using it, her skin erupted and she suffered very severe pain and discomfort. Consequently, she sued the manufacturer of the sun tan lotion for damages.

"What's more," she concluded in court, "the skin men used to love to touch, I now have to retouch. I used to be a sight to see, and now I'm a fright to see.

"It's unfortunate," answered the manufacturere, "but in all fairness, you can't blame me. I've sold over 5 million bottles of that lotion without a single complaint. For me to have known that Susan was allergic to it, I would have had to have supernatural powers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the manufacturer pay for making Susan a fright to see?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where one isolated buyer out of 5 million has skin that's allergic to a sun tan lotion, the manufacturer cannot be held responsible. To hold otherwise, noted the judge, would be to impose upon the manufacturer a duty to expect the unexpected which he cannot be expected to expect.

(Based upon a 1959 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

A New Day Thrum

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

In my youth I was not led into a musical ambition, but while other children fingered the parlor pianos I played baseball, shinnied, and swiped apples. As a consequence of this poor guidance I now can tell "Dixie" from "My Wild Irish Rose" only if somebody sings the words distinctly.

This is not to say that I am insensible to music- I have always believed that within me I have a tendency which might have made me a great fluter if I had had a tutor. At least I like to listen to music, even if I cannot sit down with the Fiedlers and discuss it, or stand up with the High School Band and play it.

I confess this purposely, because I have just written a song. This amazing announcement will not seem so strange when I explain it. Out here on the farm the cultural advantages are somewhat limited. When television was available we expected it to enhance our evenings liberally, and there are times when it seems to. There are also times when it does not, and I find it more mentally stimulating to go down cellar and wash my overalls.

But we give the thing fair opportunity, and it occurred to me some months ago that any time we heard a hyperbolical introduction for a superb musician and vocalist, and could see a bearded paleolithic pagan standing in the wings with a guitar, that was when we turned off the set and went down cellar.

Having, however, an inquiring mind, I afterwards left the set on, and knowing my musical lack I tried to understand some of this new-day thrum and whack dissonance- not as Mozart might have done so, but more as a mechanic listening to the engine knock to see if I could guess which wristpin was gone.

Quite contrary to what you expect me to say — I found this exciting and interesting. The dominance of a single note, much like beating on a bucket, was given lyrical plausibility by a kind of chording which I don't understand, but from the ubiquity of the guitar I assume it is easy to master, and from the semantics of the rendition I judge is not limited to Phi Beta Kappa set. At any rate, teased by this attention to the genre, I wondered if I could write a song for the guitar. After listening to many renditions, going outdoors for a little fresh air at times, I decided I had the thing figured, and you will all want to see my song.

It is, of course, to be sung mostly on one note, and during the chorus the vocalist yells a good bit, and hits his guitar the harder so the words aren't important. This is to emphasize the whispering of the willows. I can't give you the music here, except to say that lacking a guitar (which I can't play) I have gained the same general effect by turning an eggbeater in a frying pan full of marbles.

If some professional musicologist wishes to reduce my tune to sheet music, I will share profits with him, after taxes, and if he arranges a television appearance he should give me three months' notice so I can let my hair grow. You will observe how nicely I have treated high modern thought with a sedate compliance with the traditional conceits of balladry.

Here it is:

Never Anyone Before, Like Heretofore

Along the road I bore my load with passions faint and blankets stowed and as I fared I glared and stared and saw mankind before me paired yet I was lonely in my grief and had no solace or relief and so—
I cried:

The willows whisper of my love,
Then will I my fairest greet?
The willows whisper from above,
"Journeys end when lovers meet."
The willows whisper their lament,
"The fairest sweetheart ever seen,
Your love is helpful, reverent,
Cheerful, thrifty, brave and clean."

But you came by with friendly eye and happy smile and there was I and as you went you spent your bent and left me standing there behent for I was griefly there alone and had no solace but to moan, "Temptation Tried!"

The willows, etc.

The world is wide and time and tide will never stint and so I cried and on my way I play and say that I will never rest nor stay but keeping lonely in my heart I go my way and keep apart, your love—
denied.

The willows, etc.

Forevermore I seek the shore where I may be with you once more and we may swing our thing and sing and dance and play like anything and I will not be there alone and have no solace but to moan, "In Peace—
I died."

The willows, etc.

ANNOUNCING
last week's turkey winner
FRANCES WALLACE
718 Sikes,
Sikeston
EAGLE SHELL SERVICE
RFD 2
Miner, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

ENJOY OUR
Thanksgiving Buffet
11:30 a.m. til 8:39 p.m.
11:30 til 8:30 p.m.
Featuring
Roast Tom Turkey
Roast Barron of Beef
Or Virginia Baked Ham
Adults $2.75 Children under 12 $1.25
Drink and Dessert included
Holiday Inn Restaurant

Deliver Us From Pornographic Mail!

Life Lines regularly receives copies of "underground" newspapers put out by hippies, yippies and Communists whose editorial vocabulary is limited to four-letter words. These words are used to describe the U. S. A.

We receive these, unasked, through the mail.

Comes the question: How can the Post Office justify allowing these obscene, subgutter publications through the mail? In our last issue, we told about Jerry Rubin's article in an "underground" newspaper. The content was unthinkable, which is why Rubin (leader of the Yippies) write of it - containing an exclamatory suggestion that nuns should be sexually molested. Believe it or not, the artwork and pictures of these newspapers are often much worse.

So we asked the Post Office about this. The sum of the conversation was: (1) the Post Office will send us the laws on the subject; (2) the Post Office is vaguely aware of the pornographic content of these publications; and (3) we are left with the lasting impression that the Post Office can't or won't refuse to accept or deliver pornographic "underground" papers through the mail.

Here is a Life Lines staff writer's account of the conversation with the press officer of the Post Office:

After several minutes of being transferred from one person to another in an effort to have an official of the U. S. Post Office answer a question concerning the delivery of pornographic material through the mails, the bureaucratic labyrinth left me ear - to - ear with a pleasant and patient official.

"What is the U. S. Post Office policy on the mailing of pornographic material, and what constitutes pornography?"

"Wait a minute." After about a minute he returned and began reading the official stand of the Post Office, which said in essence that pornography is that material, writing, pictures, etc., that are intended to arouse sexual or licentious desire.

I then told him that I was receiving an "underground" newspaper which contained material and words of the foulest nature. "I certainly can't repeat over the phone what was written in the newspaper without risking prosecution under the federal ruling that prohibits foul and obscene language over the telephone."

"Yes, we have a lot of that sort of material lately."

"Doesn't the Post Office have some way of preventing the mailing of such material? Doesn't this sort of material get investigated, or looked in to?"

"Yes, and if you want to stop the delivery of such material, I will send you the form and you fill it out and mail it back to the Post Office." (As an individual I could request that this paper not be sent to me.)

As for my questions about whether the Post Office is supposed to bar the delivery of such mail or whether it would take action against people who print such material - his answers were not responsive.

Where does this leave us? With pornographic newspapers being accepted and delivered by the U. S. Post Office, with no one accepting the responsibility for the tax-paid dissemination of printed filth.

Another point, brought up by the Life Lines staffer:

"The pornography aspect of the newspapers is really secondary. We ought to stress the revolutionary thrust of the 'underground' newspapers and how they regularly call for destruction of the American system ("make firebombs, etc").

"So they (the Post Office people) are helping the young revolutionaries to bring down the government they work for."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Thank God at all times for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. (Ephesians 5:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us always to be thankful for everything. When we are sick or in sorrow, disappointed or hurt, we pray that we may be thankful that Thou art with us, fulfilling Thy promise of grace sufficient to overcome all we are required to face. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

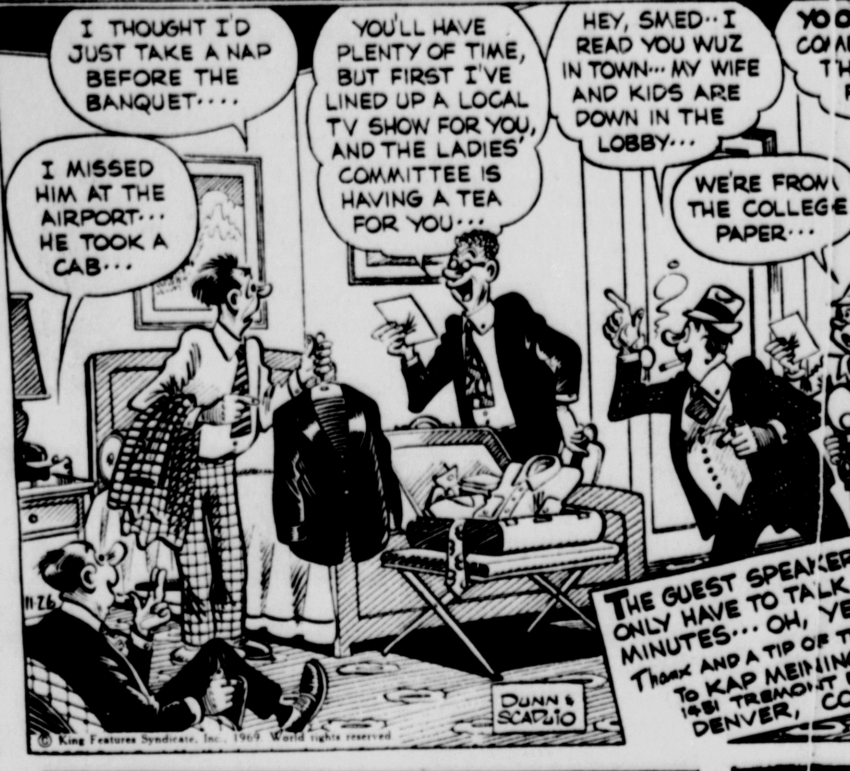
HE LIKES DOUGH

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) One doctor in Watertown apparently likes the feeling of dough. Dr. John E. Scanlon, an oculist, won blue ribbons in white and whole wheat bread baking recently at the Jefferson County Fair.

CITY CAB
Downtown Sikeston
92 N. Kingshighway
471-0685
Deliverys to your door.

HAPPY
Thanksgiving
Is Our Wish For You And Your Family
Thank You For Your Patronage
BOB RALPH
SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time


I THOUGHT I'D JUST TAKE A NAP BEFORE THE BANQUET....
I MISSED HIM AT THE AIRPORT... HE TOOK A CAB...
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME, BUT FIRST I'VE LINED UP A LOCAL TV SHOW FOR YOU, AND THE LADIES' COMMITTEE IS HAVING A TEA FOR YOU...
HEY, SMED.. I READ YOU WUZ IN TOWN... MY WIFE AND KIDS ARE DOWN IN THE LOBBY...
WE'RE FROM THE COLLEGE PAPER...
YOO-HOO! MAY I COME IN? I'M FROM THE ALUMNI FUND!
THE GUEST SPEAKER WAS TOLD HE'D ONLY HAVE TO TALK FOR 45 MINUTES... OH, YEAH?
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE FEDORA To KAP MEININGER 1481 TREMONT PLACE DENVER, COLO.
DUNN & SCAGLIO
11-26
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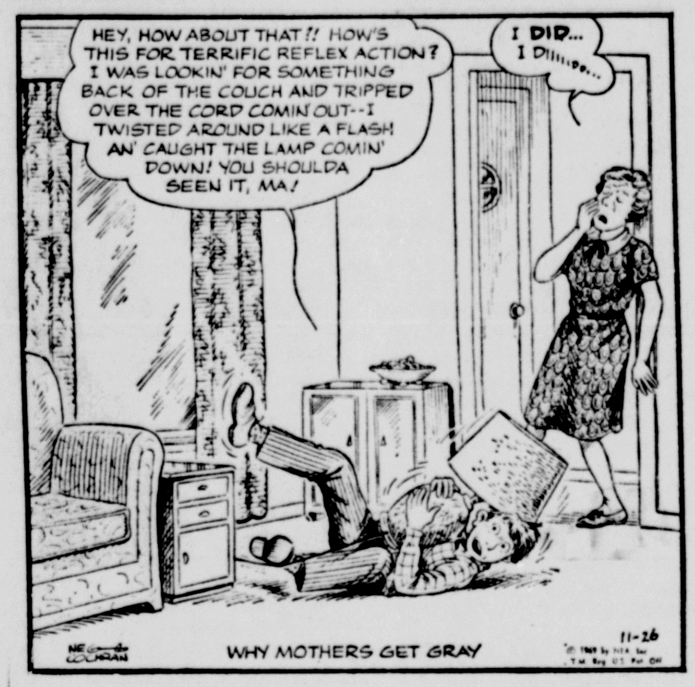
HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT!! HOW'S THIS FOR TERRIFIC REFLEX ACTION? I WAS LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHING BACK OF THE COUCH AND TRIPPED OVER THE CORD COMIN' OUT--I TWISTED AROUND LIKE A FLASH AN' CAUGHT THE LAMP COMIN' DOWN! YOU SHOULDA SEEN IT, MA!
I DID... I DIiiiiD...
NEG COCHRAN
11-26
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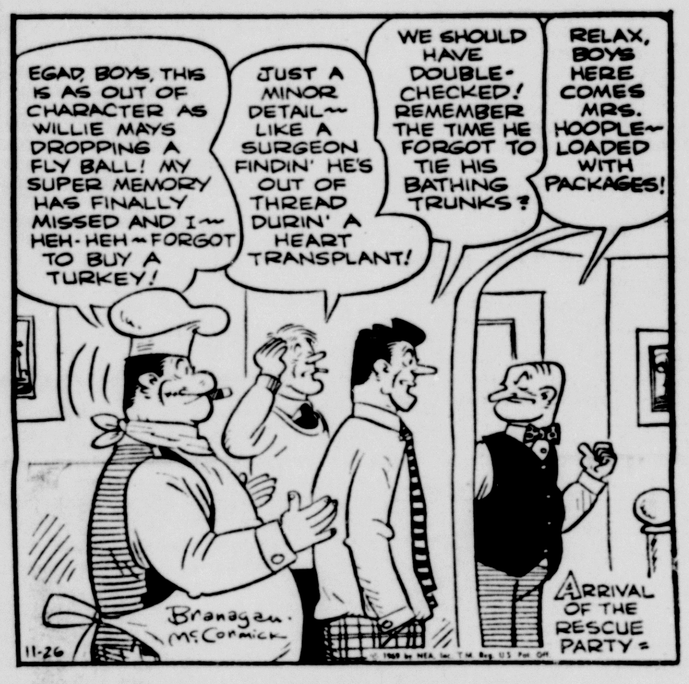
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY


EGAD, BOYS, THIS IS AS OUT OF CHARACTER AS WILLIE MAYS DROPPING A FLY BALL! MY SUPER MEMORY HAS FINALLY MISSED AND I~HEH-HEH~FORGOT TO BUY A TURKEY!
JUST A MINOR DETAIL~LIKE A SURGEON FINDIN' HE'S OUT OF THREAD DURIN' A HEART TRANSPLANT!
WE SHOULD HAVE DOUBLE-CHECKED! REMEMBER THE TIME HE FORGOT TO TIE HIS BATHING TRUNKS?
RELAX, BOYS HERE COMES MRS. HOOPLE~LOADED WITH PACKAGES!
Branagan. McCormick
11-26
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ARRIVAL OF THE RESCUE PARTY =

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

1 Excellent
2 Try
3 For
4 You
5 Can
6 Not
7 Discuss
8 Facts
9 Fine
10 And
11 Best
12 Ferret
13 Don't
14 Entertaining
15 It'll
16 It's
17 Out
18 Pay
19 Smart
20 To
21 The
22 For
23 Opposite
24 Sensiible
25 To
26 For
27 Be
28 Writing
29 Accept
30 Traveling
31 Errors
32 Solutions
33 Gain
34 Attracted
35 And
36 Allow
37 To
38 Gaining
39 Elders
40 May
41 Get
42 Sex
43 Art
44 Defer
45 Avoid
46 Involved
47 Emotional
48 Tonight
49 To
50 Fireworks
51 Oversights
52 Or
53 Authority
54 Come
55 In
56 Work
57 Through
58 With
59 Possible
60 By
61 Inspiration
62 And
63 Those
64 Public
65 Officials
66 In
67 Today
68 Designing
69 Partners
70 Try
71 Through
72 To
73 Authority
74 Someone's
75 Patience
76 Have
77 To
78 Big
79 Impulsive
80 Social
81 Be
82 New
83 Acts
84 Brassy
85 Calm
86 Their
87 Sights
88 Disturbances
89 Idea
90 Way

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

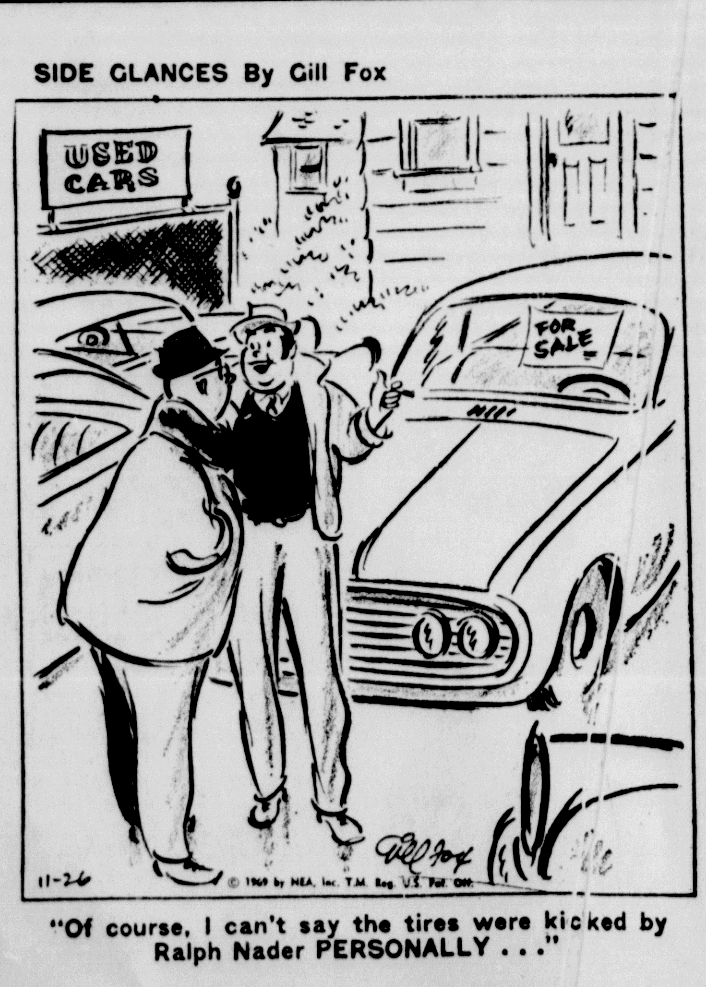
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

4TH ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 11/27

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


USED CARS
FOR SALE
Gill Fox
11-26
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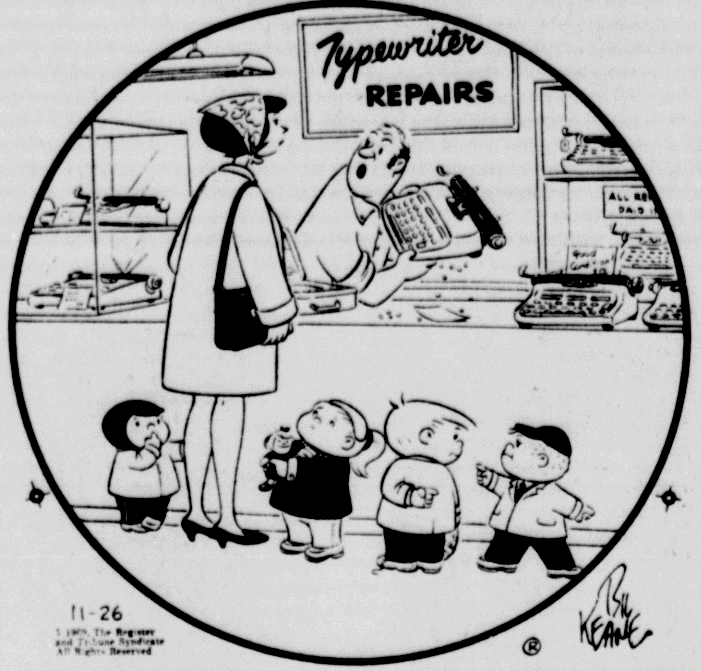
"Of course, I can't say the tires were kicked by Ralph Nader PERSONALLY . . ."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


Typewriter REPAIRS
11-26
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BIL KEANE

"How'd you manage to get all this cereal in here?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed., Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1969. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

On this date:

In 1832, the first street railway in the United States began service in New York City. The horse-drawn trolley ran between City Hall and 14th Street.

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament opened at Melbourne.

In 1940, the half—million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1941, two special Japanese envoys were in Washington conferring about the growing tension between the United States and Japan.

In 1944, during World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army split he German defense line along the Saar Basin front.

In 1945, documents outlining Adolf Hitler's war plans were introduced at the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany.

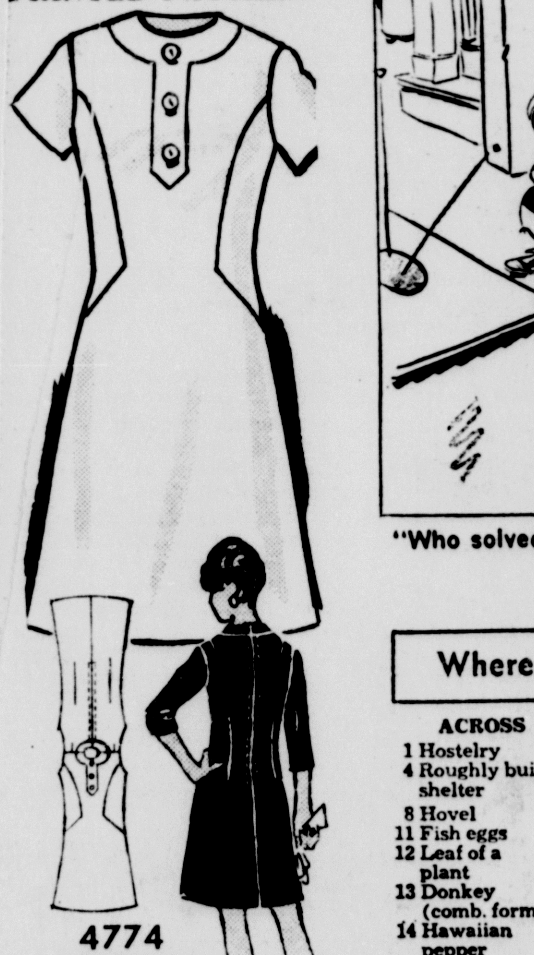
Ten years ago — A rocket failure thwarted a U.S. attempt to send a payload to the moon.

Five years ago — Nineteen lives were lost as the Israeli liner Shalom and a Norwegian tanker collided in fog off the New Jersey coast. The tanker was split in two and sank.

One year ago — The South Vietnamese government agreed to take part in expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Start Off Right

PRINTED PATTERN



4774
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Start the new year right — sew this good-looking, go-everywhere skimmer in a blend or knit. It has tabbed neck detail, slimming waist.

Printed Pattern 4774: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1½ yards 60-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD,

458

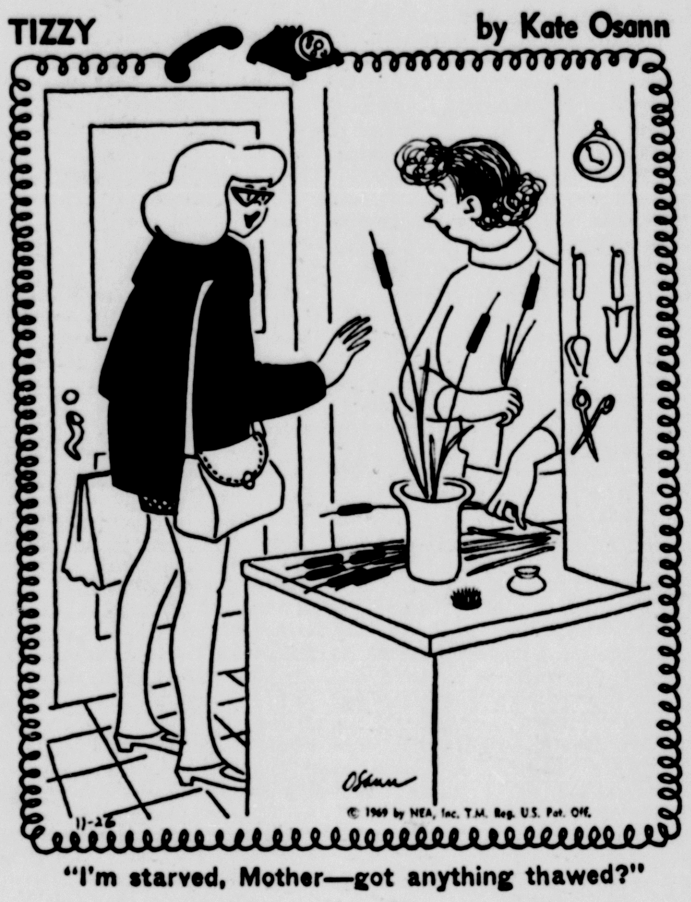
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL - WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann


Osann
11-26
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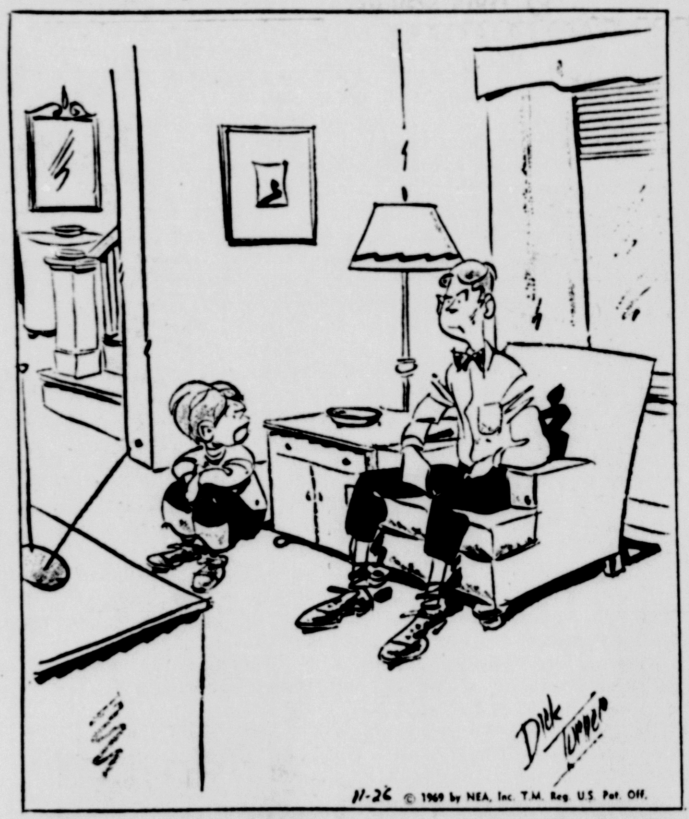
"I'm starved, Mother—got anything thawed?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
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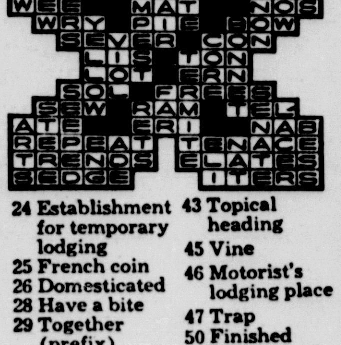
"Who solved the world's problems before TV, Pop?"

Where to Sleep

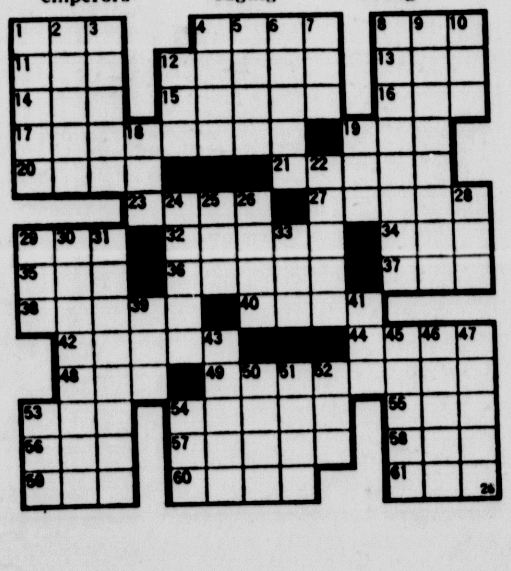
ACROSS
1 Hostelry
4 Roughly built shelter
8 Hovel
11 Fish eggs
12 Leaf of a plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Buenos ——, Argentina
16 Clamp
17 Turtle
19 Month (ab.)
20 Feminine name
21 Gaze steadily
23 Make keen
27 Coil
29 300. (Roman)
32 City in Florida
34 American monogram
35 Rio de ——
36 Neoplasm
37 Coterie
38 —— Dame
40 Orient
42 Inclined
44 Charitable gift
48 Strike lightly
49 Earth's daily performance
53 Southern fruit
54 Hut
55 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Scottish sail yard
57 Musical drama
58 Abner's father (Bib.)
59 Reply (ab.)
60 Microscopic organism
61 Malt brew

DOWN
1 Angry
2 Literary form
3 Comes close
4 Small mistake
5 Mata ——
6 Gardens of delight
7 —— Moines, Iowa
8 One of the Popes
9 The cosmos
10 Spinning toy
12 Sheep's cry
18 Uncooked
19 Short sleep
22 Russian emperors
24 Establishment for temporary lodging
25 French coin
26 Domesticated
28 Have a bite
29 Together (prefix)
30 Slav
31 Small houses
33 African worm
39 Tear
41 Make lace edging
43 Topical heading
45 Vine
46 Motorist's lodging place
47 Trap
50 Finished
51 Duration of office
52 Winglike structure
53 Monk's title
54 Pig

Answer to Previous Puzzle



GRANT TEXAS
RESORT ENCORE
ENTREE STUART
WEE MAT NOS
WRY PIE BOW
SEVER CON
LIST TON
LOT ERN
SOL FREES
SEW RAM TEL
ATE ERI NAB
REPEAT TENACE
TRENDS ELATES
SEDGE ITERS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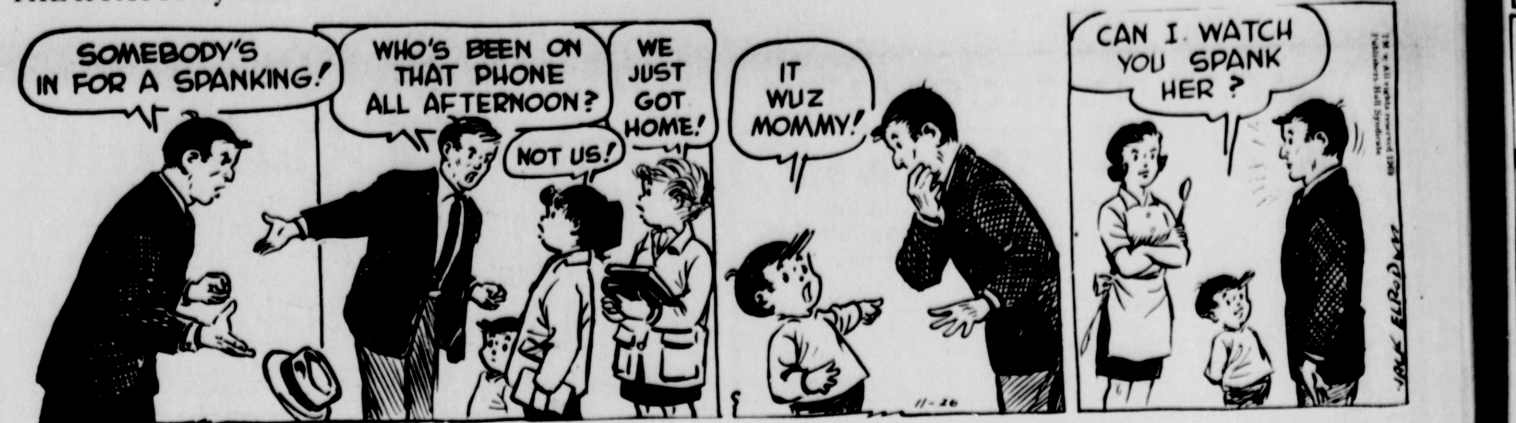
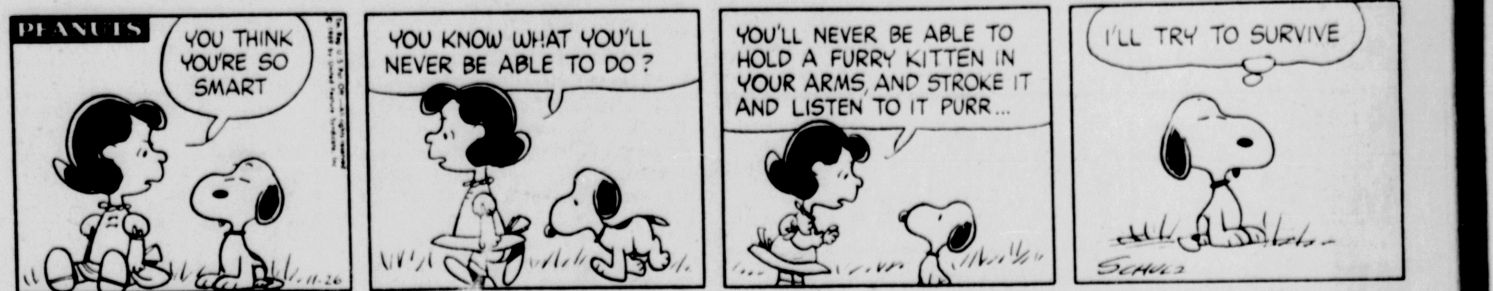
26

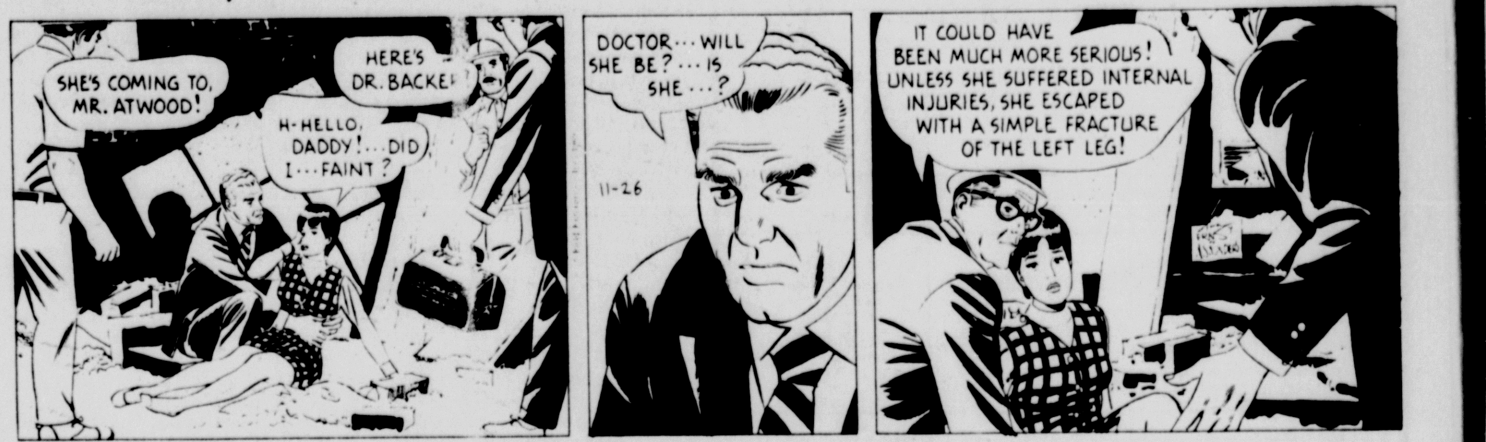
THE RYATTS by Elrod


SOMEBODY'S IN FOR A SPANKING!
WHO'S BEEN ON THAT PHONE ALL AFTERNOON?
NOT US!
WE JUST GOT HOME!
IT WUZ MOMMY!
11-26
CAN I WATCH YOU SPANK HER ?
JACK ELROD
TM ® All rights reserved 1969 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

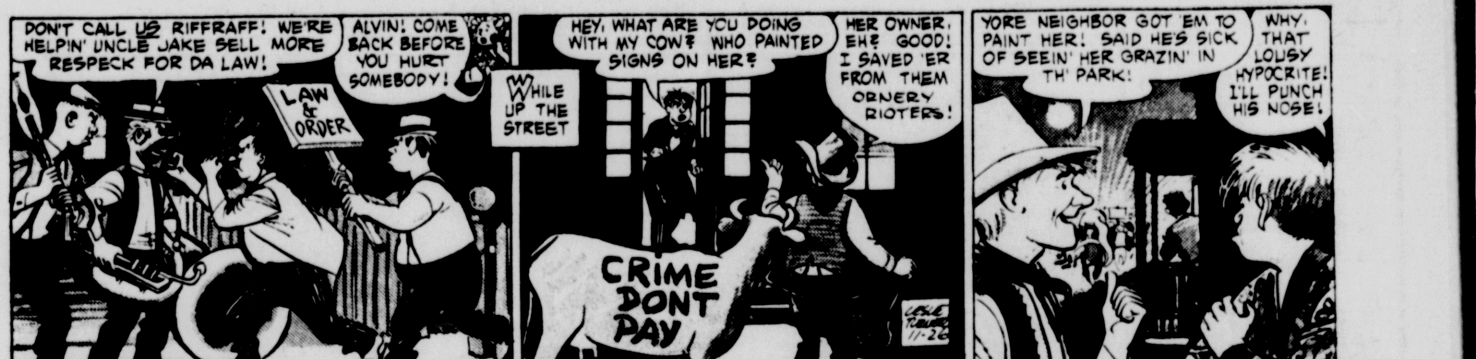
PEANUTS by Schuiltz


PEANUTS
YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART
11-26
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO DO?
YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO HOLD A FURRY KITTEN IN YOUR ARMS, AND STROKE IT AND LISTEN TO IT PURR...
I'LL TRY TO SURVIVE
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Erns


SHE'S COMING TO, MR. ATWOOD!
HERE'S DR. BACKER
H-HELLO, DADDY!...DID I...FAINT?
DOCTOR...WILL SHE BE?...IS SHE...?
11-26
IT COULD HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE SERIOUS! UNLESS SHE SUFFERED INTERNAL INJURIES, SHE ESCAPED WITH A SIMPLE FRACTURE OF THE LEFT LEG!

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


DON'T CALL US RIFFRAFF! WE'RE HELPIN' UNCLE JAKE SELL MORE RESPECK FOR DA LAW!
ALVIN! COME BACK BEFORE YOU HURT SOMEBODY!
LAW & ORDER
WHILE UP THE STREET
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY COW? WHO PAINTED SIGNS ON HER?
HER OWNER, EH? GOOD! I SAVED 'ER FROM THEM ORNERY RIOTERS!
CRIME DONT PAY
LESLIE TURNER 11-26
YORE NEIGHBOR GOT 'EM TO PAINT HER! SAID HE'S SICK OF SEEIN' HER GRAZIN' IN TH' PARK!
WHY, THAT LOUSY HYPOCRITE! I'LL PUNCH HIS NOSE!
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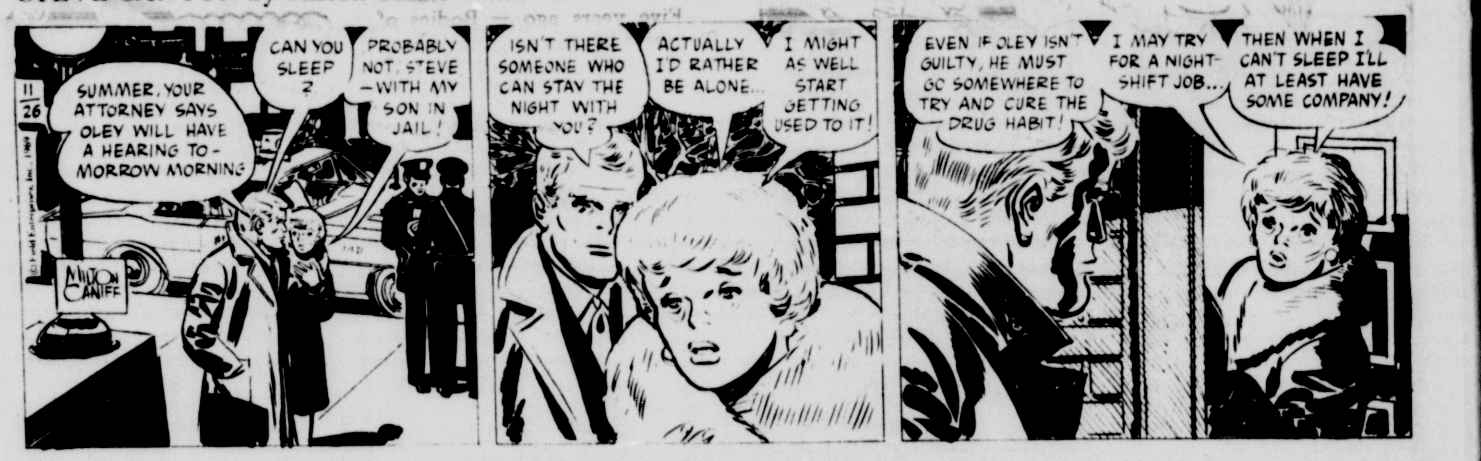
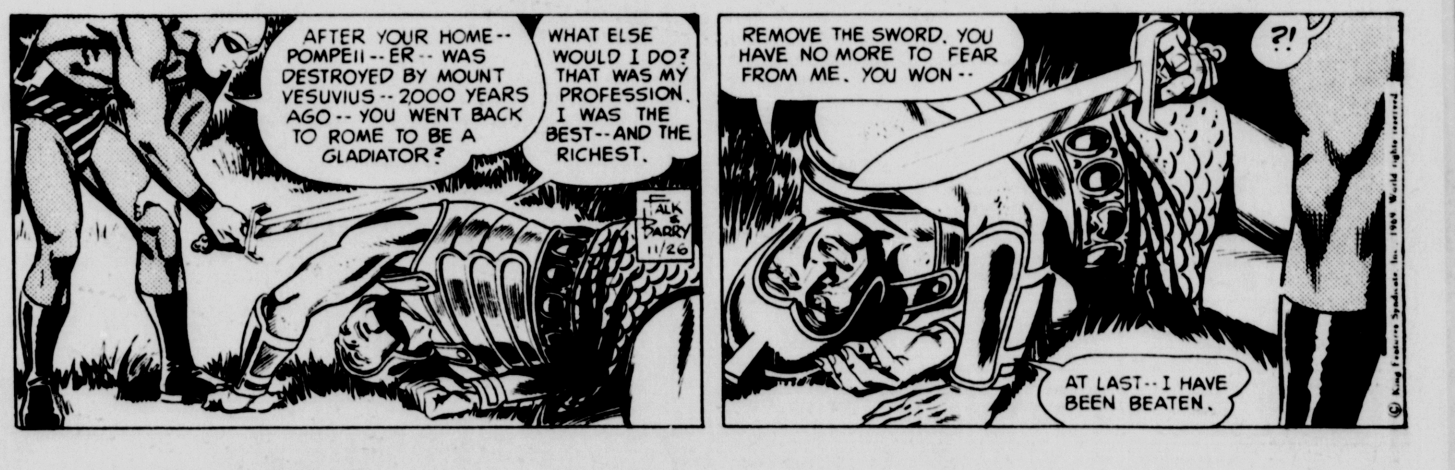
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11 26
SUMMER, YOUR ATTORNEY SAYS OLEY WILL HAVE A HEARING TO-MORROW MORNING
CAN YOU SLEEP ?
PROBABLY NOT, STEVE —WITH MY SON IN JAIL!
MILTON CANIFF
ISN'T THERE SOMEONE WHO CAN STAY THE NIGHT WITH YOU?
ACTUALLY I'D RATHER BE ALONE...
I MIGHT AS WELL START GETTING USED TO IT!
EVEN IF OLEY ISN'T GUILTY, HE MUST GO SOMEWHERE TO TRY AND CURE THE DRUG HABIT!
I MAY TRY FOR A NIGHT-SHIFT JOB...
THEN WHEN I CAN'T SLEEP I'LL AT LEAST HAVE SOME COMPANY!

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


AFTER YOUR HOME--POMPEII--ER--WAS DESTROYED BY MOUNT VESUVIUS--2000 YEARS AGO--YOU WENT BACK TO ROME TO BE A GLADIATOR?
WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO? THAT WAS MY PROFESSION. I WAS THE BEST--AND THE RICHEST.
FALK & BARRY 11/26
REMOVE THE SWORD. YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR FROM ME. YOU WON--
?!
AT LAST--I HAVE BEEN BEATEN.
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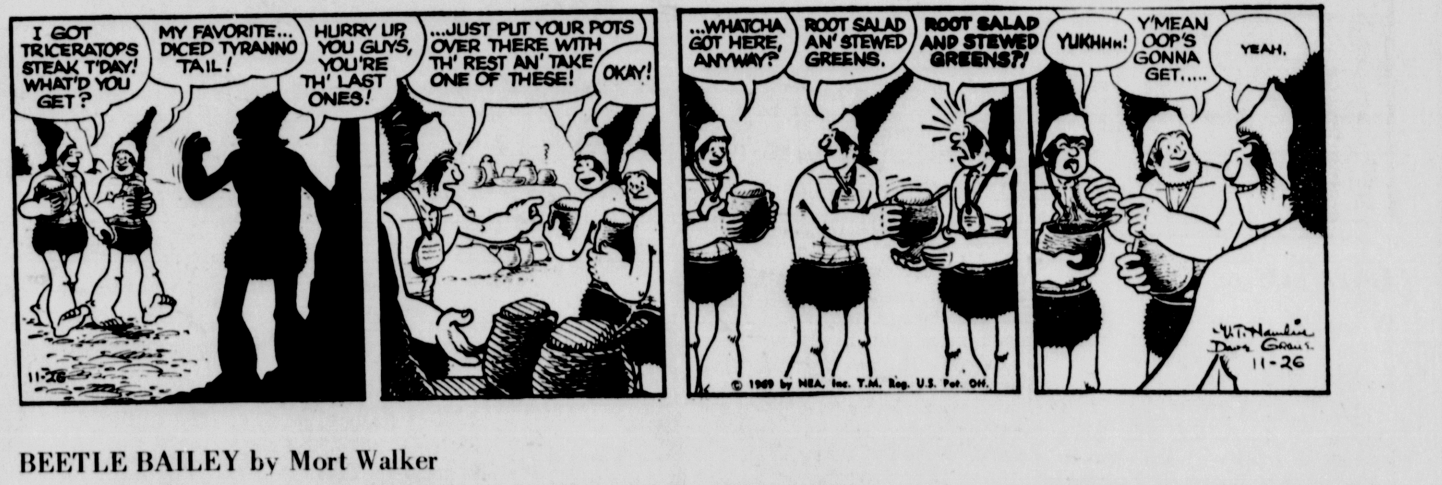
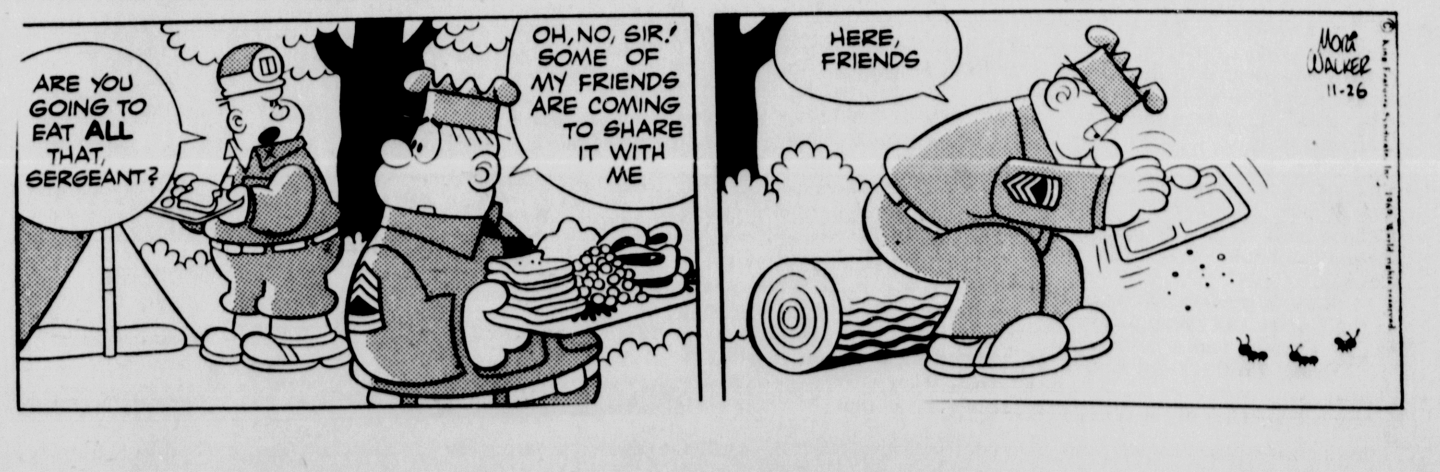
ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


I GOT TRICERATOPS STEAK T'DAY! WHAT'D YOU GET?
MY FAVORITE... DICED TYRANNO TAIL!
HURRY UP, YOU GUYS, YOU'RE TH' LAST ONES!
...JUST PUT YOUR POTS OVER THERE WITH TH' REST AN' TAKE ONE OF THESE!
OKAY!
11-26
...WHATCHA GOT HERE, ANYWAY?
ROOT SALAD AN' STEWED GREENS.
ROOT SALAD AND STEWED GREENS?!
YUKHHH!
Y'MEAN OOP'S GONNA GET.....
YEAH.
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
V.T. Hamlin Dave Graue 11-26

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


ARE YOU GOING TO EAT ALL THAT, SERGEANT?
OH, NO, SIR! SOME OF MY FRIENDS ARE COMING TO SHARE IT WITH ME
HERE, FRIENDS
MORT WALKER 11-26
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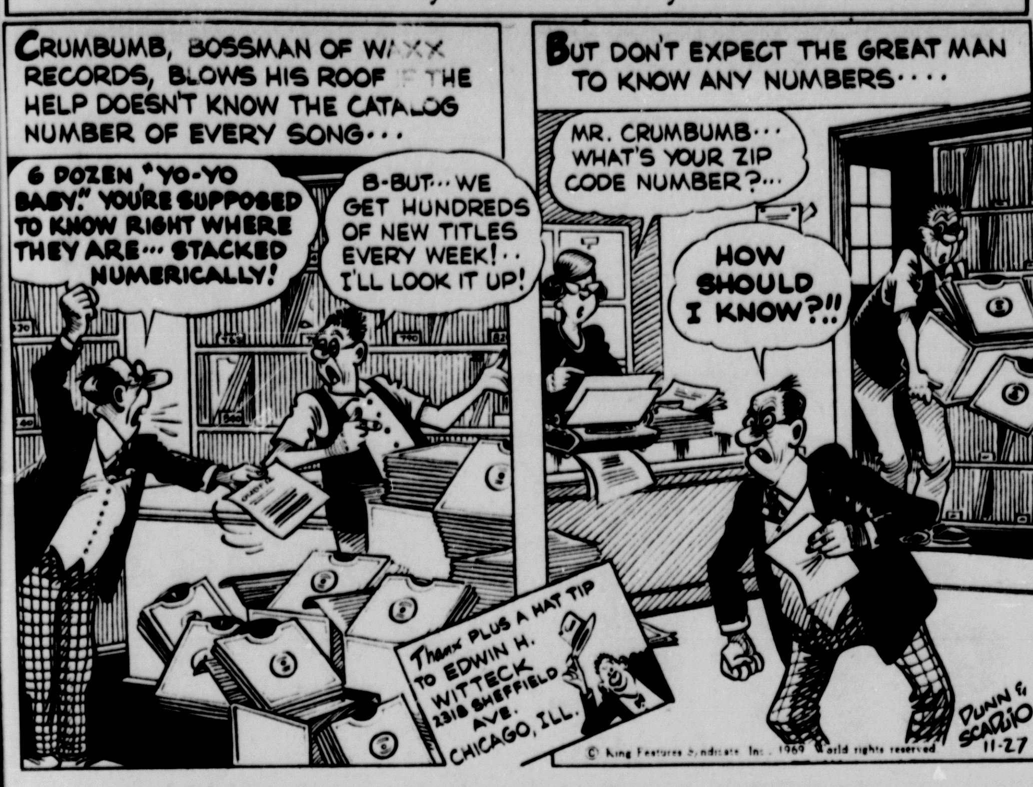
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time


CRUMBUMB, BOSSMAN OF WAXX RECORDS, BLOWS HIS ROOF IF THE HELP DOESN'T KNOW THE CATALOG NUMBER OF EVERY SONG...
6 DOZEN "YO-YO BABY." YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO KNOW RIGHT WHERE THEY ARE... STACKED NUMERICALLY!
B-BUT... WE GET HUNDREDS OF NEW TITLES EVERY WEEK!.. I'LL LOOK IT UP!
BUT DON'T EXPECT THE GREAT MAN TO KNOW ANY NUMBERS....
MR. CRUMBUMB... WHAT'S YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER?...
HOW SHOULD I KNOW?!!
THANX PLUS A HAT TIP TO EDWIN H. WITTECK 2318 SHEFFIELD AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.
DUNN & SCAGLIO 11-27
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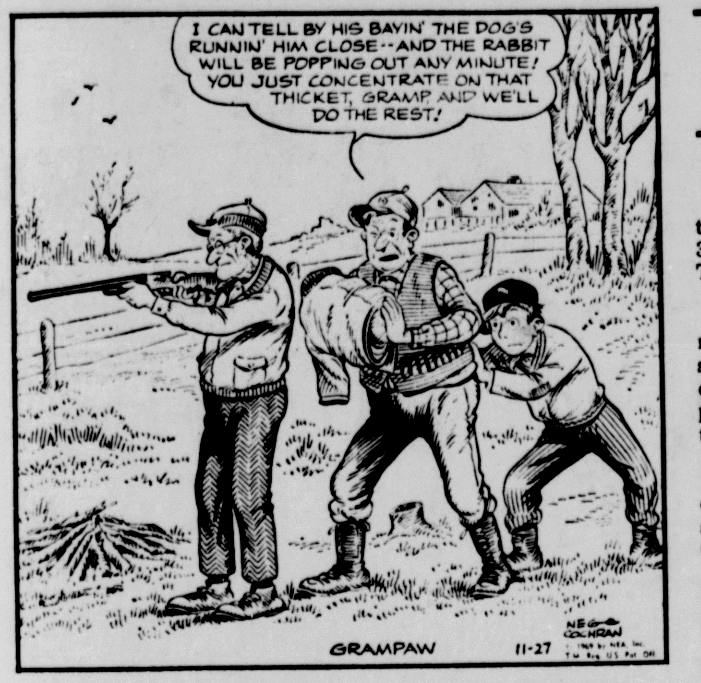
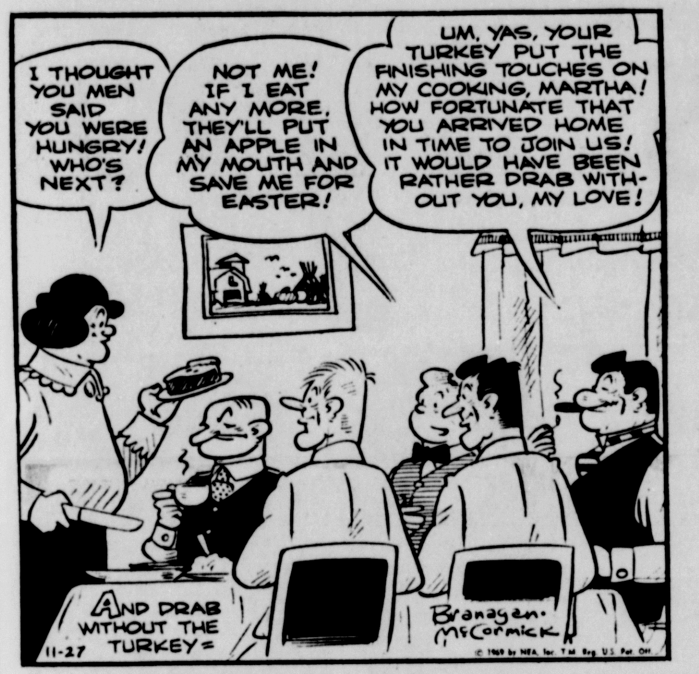

I CAN TELL BY HIS BAYIN' THE DOG'S RUNNIN' HIM CLOSE--AND THE RABBIT WILL BE POPPING OUT ANY MINUTE! YOU JUST CONCENTRATE ON THAT THICKET, GRAMP, AND WE'LL DO THE REST!
GRAMPAW 11-27
NEG COCHRAN


I THOUGHT YOU MEN SAID YOU WERE HUNGRY! WHO'S NEXT?
NOT ME! IF I EAT ANY MORE, THEY'LL PUT AN APPLE IN MY MOUTH AND SAVE ME FOR EASTER!
UM, YAS, YOUR TURKEY PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON MY COOKING, MARTHA! HOW FORTUNATE THAT YOU ARRIVED HOME IN TIME TO JOIN US! IT WOULD HAVE BEEN RATHER DRAB WITHOUT YOU, MY LOVE!
AND DRAB WITHOUT THE TURKEY=
Branagan-McCormick
11-27
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
64-65-66-74
75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
11-22-33-44
55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
7-18-32-43
54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
3-14-25-36
47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
4-15-26-37
48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
10-21-29-38
49-62-83-89

1 You
2 Be
3 Avoid
4 Your
5 Take
6 Fine
7 If
8 Take
9 Sensible
10 Serious
11 A
12 Gain
13 Wary
14 Stepping
15 Personality
16 Plenty
17 Day
18 You
19 Time
20 Hobby
21 Matters
22 Friend
23 More
24 Of
25 On
26 And
27 Of
28 To
29 Require
30 To
31 Can
32 Can
33 May
34 With
35 Gossip
36 Toes
37 Charm
38 Attention
39 Invite
40 Time
41 Relax
42 Be
43 Postpone
44 Return
45 Honey
46 That
47 Others
48 Assets
49 Don't
50 Guests
51 If
52 Enjoy
53 Made
54 A
55 From
56 Are
57 Life
58 To
59 May
60 A
61 Could
62 Put
63 Social
64 Good
65 News
66 Arrives
67 Than
68 More
69 Entertain
70 Retaliate
71 Trip
72 You're
73 Date
74 Helps
75 Your
76 Personal
77 Plans
78 Graciously
79 Useful
80 With
81 Pay
82 Hurt
83 Off
84 Going
85 Somewhere
86 Vinegar
87 Today
88 Dividends
89 Decisions
90 Friendships

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
5-16-27-40
51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
9-20-31-42
53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
8-19-30-41
52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
1-12-23-34
45-67-80-86

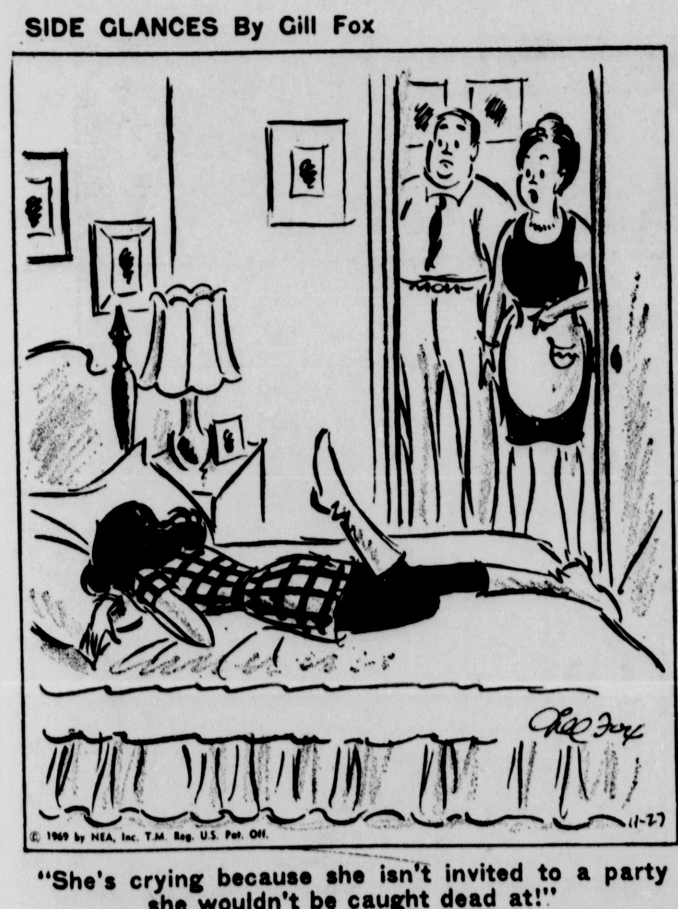
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
2-13-24-35
46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-17-28-39
50-69-78

6 F

Good Adverse Neutral 11/28

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


Gill Fox
11-27
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"She's crying because she isn't invited to a party she wouldn't be caught dead at!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1969. There are 34 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcodon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1746, the American satesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, Robert Livingston, was born in New York City.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

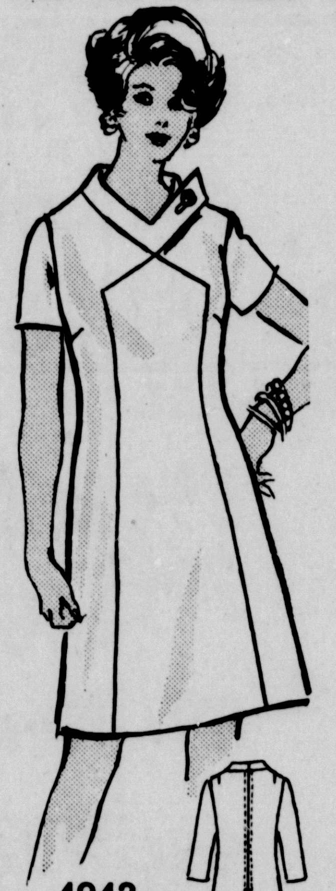
In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named a special U.S. representative to China to try to end hostilities between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists,

Ten years ago — More than 20,000 students demonstrated in Tokyo against Japan's security alliance with the United States.

Five years ago — Bodies of 28 white hostages who had been massacred by Congolese rebels were found in Stanleyville.

Very Special!

PRINTED PATTERN


4942
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Wearing a special dress is part of the pleasure of going places. Here, the V-shaped neckline creates a beautiful harmony of line all the way.

Printed Pattern 4942: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

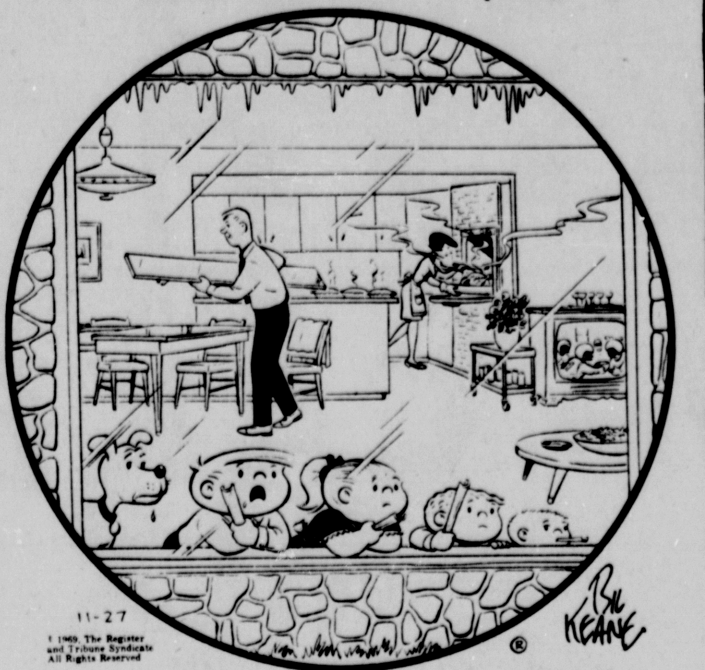
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


11-27
BIL KEANE
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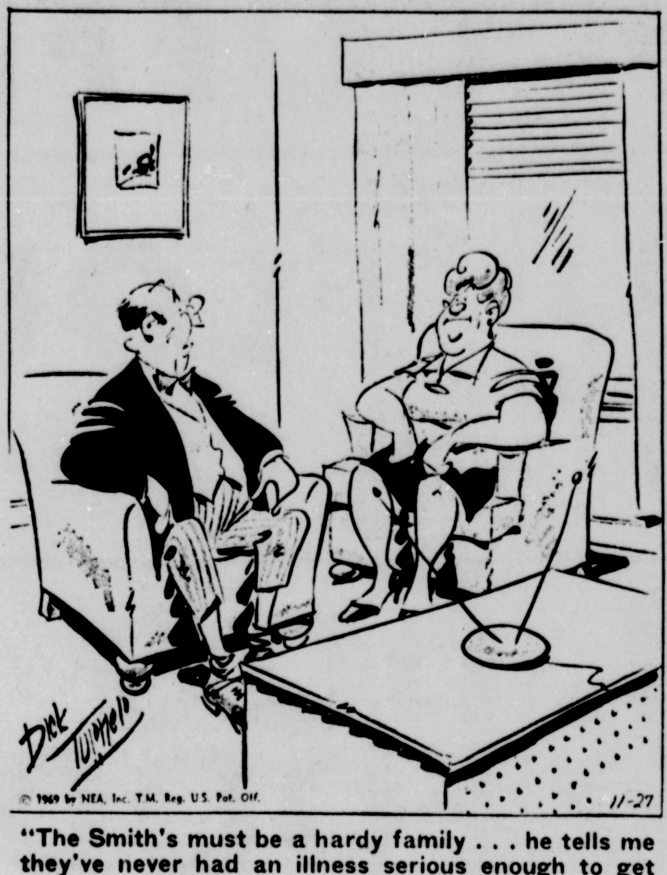
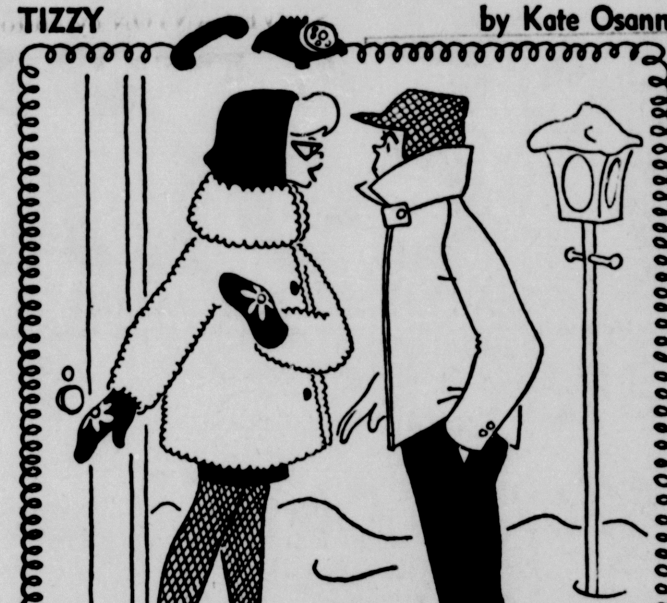
"Wish Uncle Tom and Aunt Kay and Grandma and those guys would hurry up. The whole house smells good and all we can have to eat is celery."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
11-27
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"The Smith's must be a hardy family . . . he tells me they've never had an illness serious enough to get them into financial difficulty!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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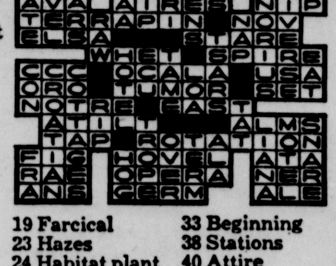
"I don't want to break up with you completely, Conrad—maybe we could go steady every other week!"

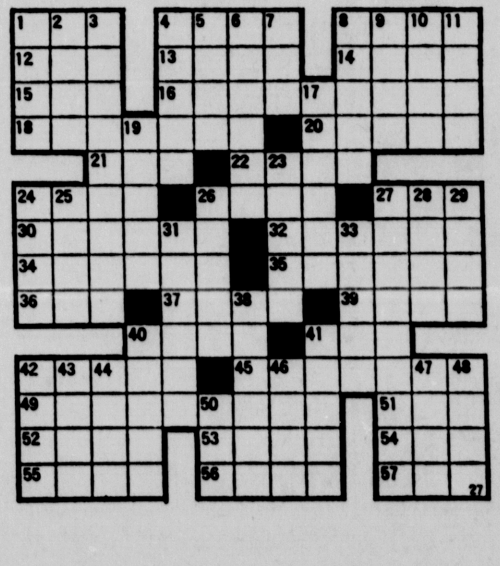
Drink and Food

ACROSS
1 Beverage
4 Corned beef
8 Sweet ——
12 Ventilate
13 Musical instrument
14 Siouan Indian (var.)
15 Table scrap
16 Highly nervous ones
18 Large beer glasses
20 Pustules (med.)
21 Lament audibly
22 Turkish dignitary
24 Reverberate
26 Continent
27 Belonging to you (poet.)
30 Weather forecast
32 Shops
34 Joints between feet and legs
35 Holding right
36 Coloring substance
37 Staffs
39 Soothsayer
40 Sup
41 Babylonian deity
42 Largest river in France
45 Took some of, as food
49 Intrude
51 Contend
52 Summers (Fr.)
53 Natives (suffix)
54 Compass point
55 Cathedral churches
56 Helper (ab.)
57 Sepal (ab.)

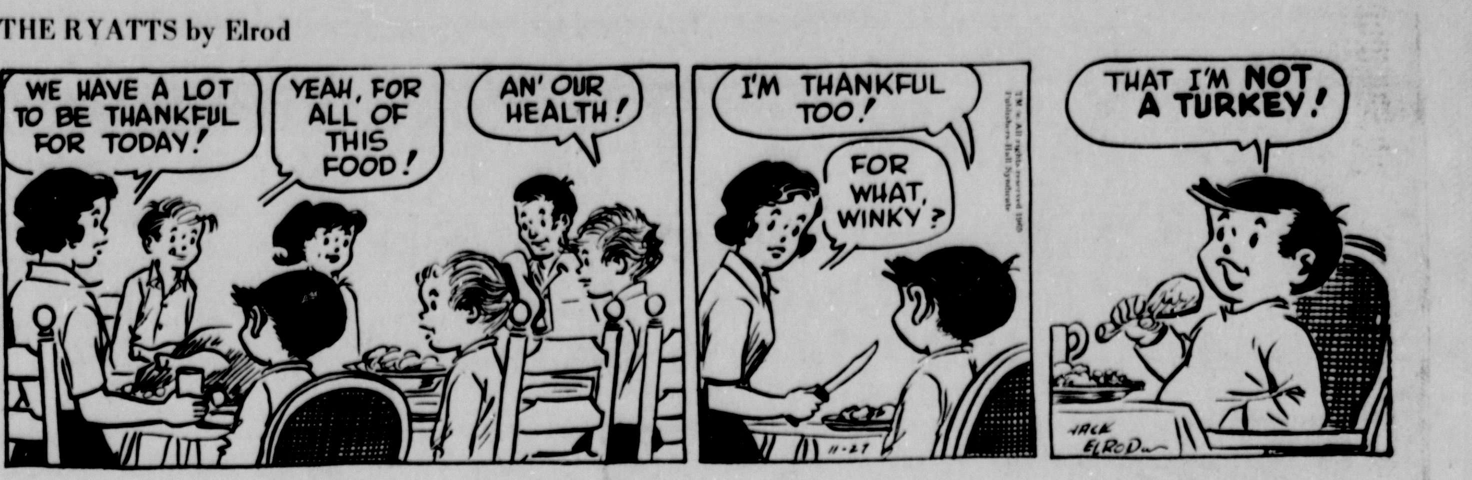
DOWN
1 Village in New Mexico
2 Ireland
3 Vegetable
4 Pancakes with ——
5 Cain's victim
6 Pickles
7 Pronoun
8 Revolving part of a machine
9 Auditory
10 Door fastener
11 Not as much
17 Narcotic
19 Farcical
23 Hazes
24 Habitat plant form
25 European rabbit
26 Malicious burning
27 Sweethearts
28 At this place
29 Belgian stream
31 Weirder
33 Beginning
38 Stations
40 Attire
41 French seaport
42 Prevaricated
43 Preposition
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Mimics
47 French river
48 Retain
50 African worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

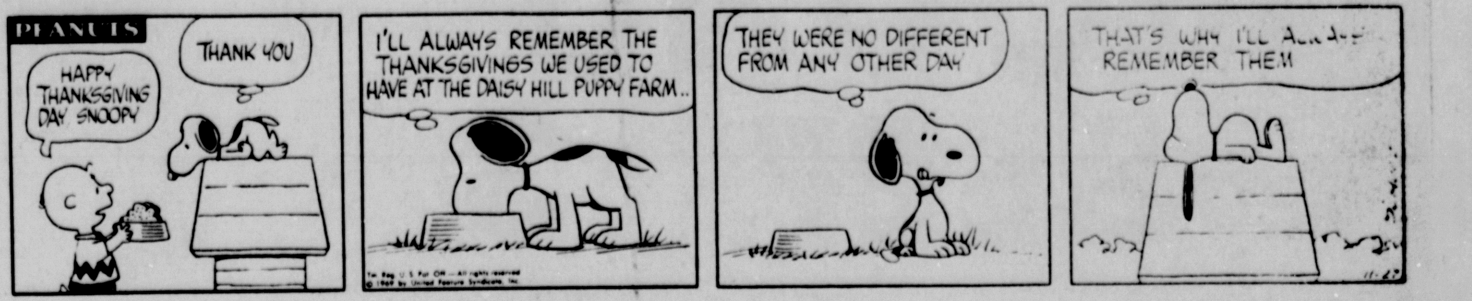

INN SHED HUT
ROE BLADE ONO
AVA AIRES NIP
TERRAPIN NOV
ELSA STARE
WHET SPIRE
CCC OCALA USA
ORO TUMOR SET
NOTRE EAST
ATILT ALMS
TAP ROTATION
FIG HOVEL ATA
RAE OPERA NER
ANS GERM ALE



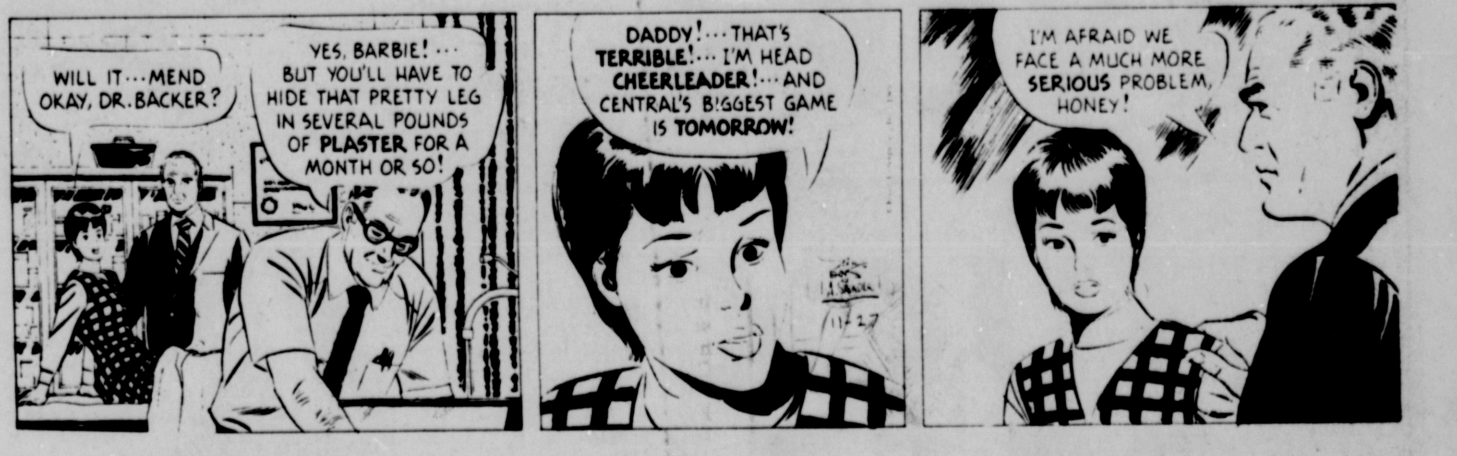
THE RYATTS by Elrod


WE HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR TODAY!
YEAH, FOR ALL OF THIS FOOD!
AN' OUR HEALTH!
I'M THANKFUL TOO!
FOR WHAT, WINKY?
THAT I'M NOT A TURKEY!
11-27
JACK ELROD

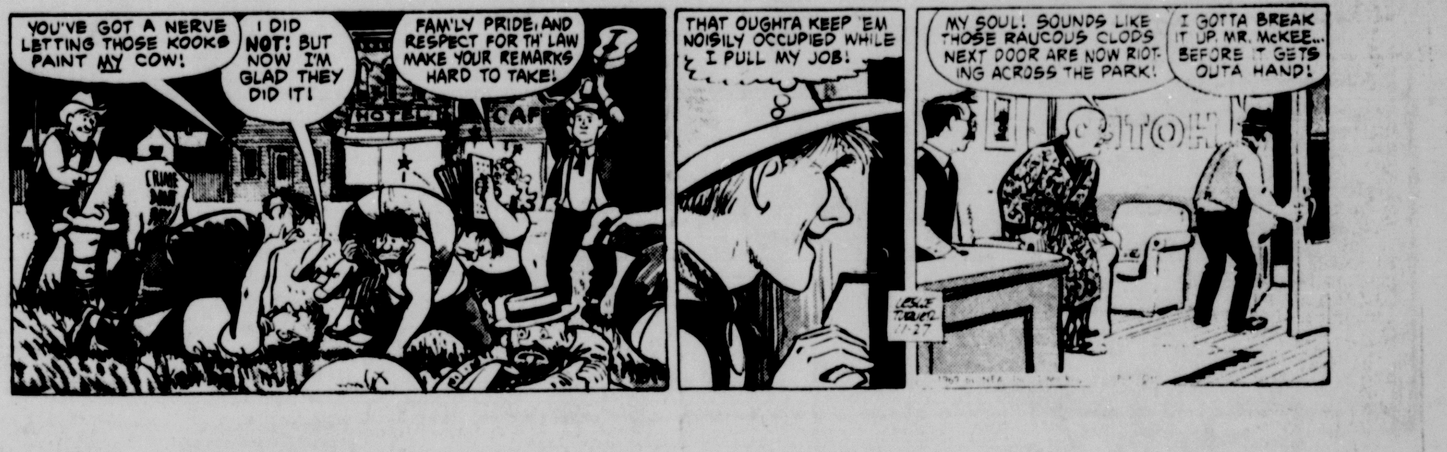
PEANUTS by Shcuiltz


PEANUTS
HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY, SNOOPY
THANK YOU
I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE THANKSGIVINGS WE USED TO HAVE AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM..
THEY WERE NO DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY
THAT'S WHY I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THEM

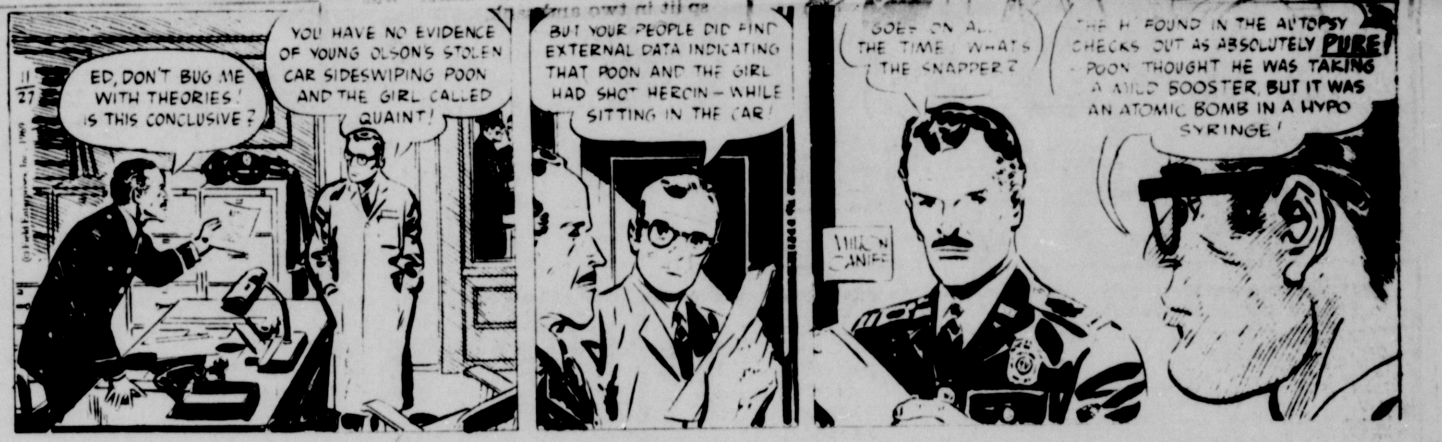
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


WILL IT... MEND OKAY, DR. BACKER?
YES, BARBIE!... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HIDE THAT PRETTY LEG IN SEVERAL POUNDS OF PLASTER FOR A MONTH OR SO!
DADDY!... THAT'S TERRIBLE!... I'M HEAD CHEERLEADER!... AND CENTRAL'S BIGGEST GAME IS TOMORROW!
11-27
I'M AFRAID WE FACE A MUCH MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM, HONEY!

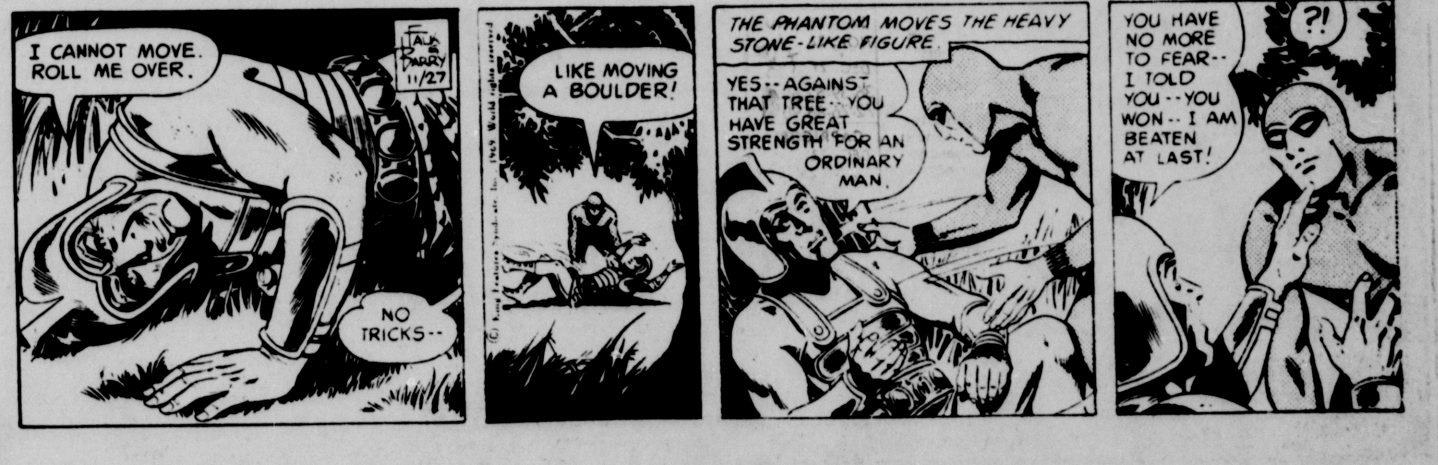
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


YOU'VE GOT A NERVE LETTING THOSE KOOKS PAINT MY COW!
I DID NOT! BUT NOW I'M GLAD THEY DID IT!
FAM'LY PRIDE, AND RESPECT FOR TH' LAW MAKE YOUR REMARKS HARD TO TAKE!
HOTEL
CAFE
THAT OUGHTA KEEP 'EM NOISILY OCCUPIED WHILE I PULL MY JOB!
LESLIE TURNER 11-27
MY SOUL! SOUNDS LIKE THOSE RAUCOUS CLODS NEXT DOOR ARE NOW RIOTING ACROSS THE PARK!
I GOTTA BREAK IT UP, MR. McKEE... BEFORE IT GETS OUTA HAND!

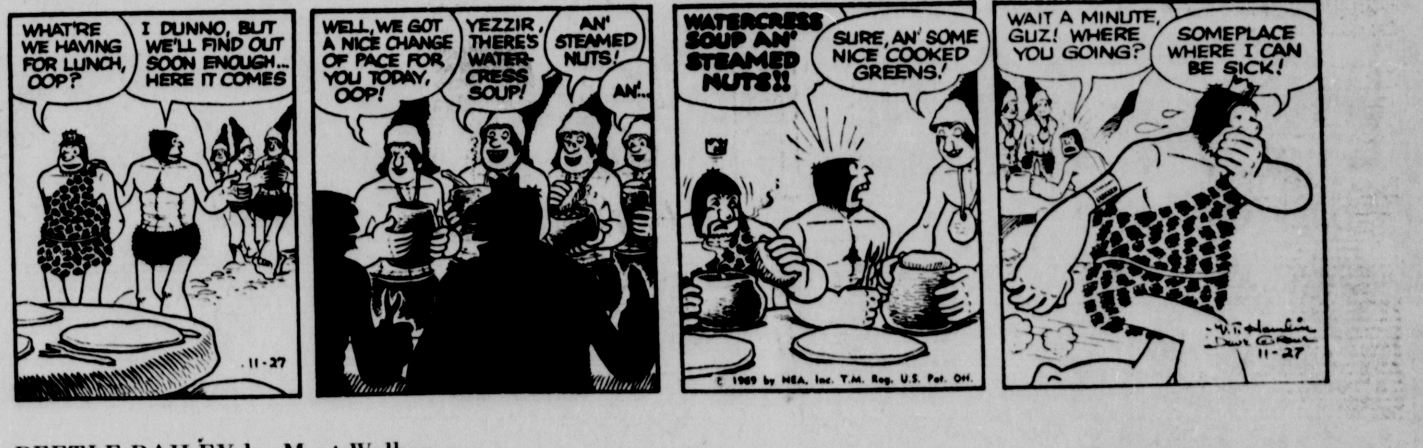
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11/27
ED, DON'T BUG ME WITH THEORIES! IS THIS CONCLUSIVE?
YOU HAVE NO EVIDENCE OF YOUNG OLSON'S STOLEN CAR SIDESWIPING POON AND THE GIRL CALLED QUAINT!
BUT YOUR PEOPLE DID FIND EXTERNAL DATA INDICATING THAT POON AND THE GIRL HAD SHOT HEROIN — WHILE SITTING IN THE CAR!
MILTON CANIFF
"GOES ON ALL THE TIME!" WHAT'S THE SNAPPER?
THE H FOUND IN THE AUTOPSY CHECKS OUT AS ABSOLUTELY PURE! POON THOUGHT HE WAS TAKING A MILD BOOSTER, BUT IT WAS AN ATOMIC BOMB IN A HYPO SYRINGE!

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


I CANNOT MOVE. ROLL ME OVER.
FALK BARRY 11/27
NO TRICKS--
LIKE MOVING A BOULDER!
THE PHANTOM MOVES THE HEAVY STONE-LIKE FIGURE.
YES-- AGAINST THAT TREE-- YOU HAVE GREAT STRENGTH FOR AN ORDINARY MAN.
YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR-- I TOLD YOU-- YOU WON-- I AM BEATEN AT LAST!
?!

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


WHAT'RE WE HAVING FOR LUNCH, OOP?
I DUNNO, BUT WE'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH... HERE IT COMES
11-27
WELL, WE GOT A NICE CHANGE OF PACE FOR YOU TODAY, OOP!
YEZZIR, THERE'S WATER-CRESS SOUP!
AN' STEAMED NUTS!
AN'...
WATERCRESS SOUP AN' STEAMED NUTS!!
SURE, AN' SOME NICE COOKED GREENS!
WAIT A MINUTE, GUZ! WHERE YOU GOING?
SOMEPLACE WHERE I CAN BE SICK!
11-27
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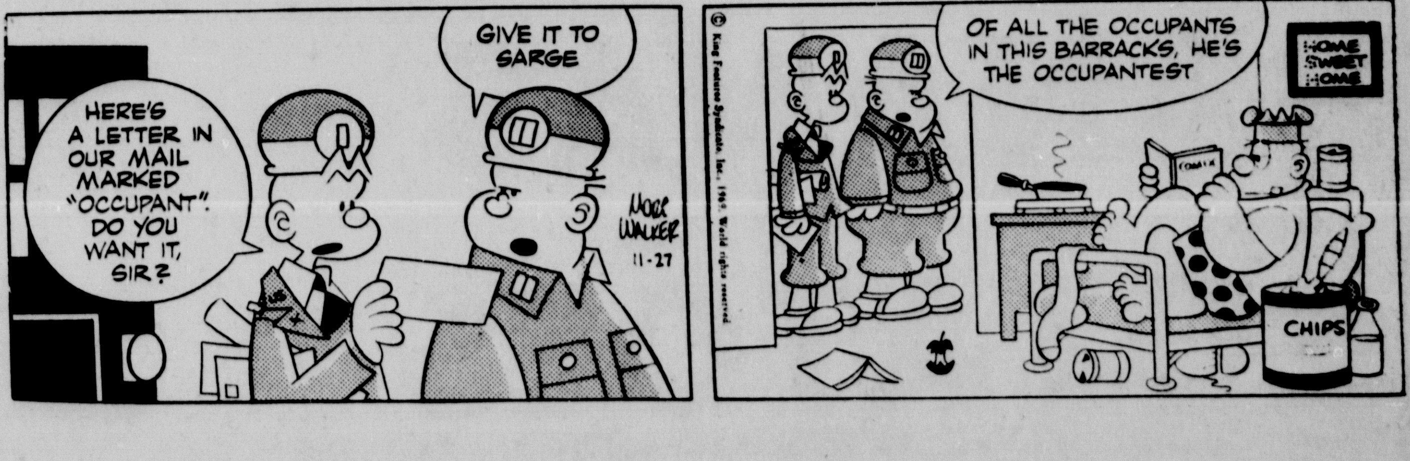
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


GIVE IT TO SARGE
HERE'S A LETTER IN OUR MAIL MARKED "OCCUPANT". DO YOU WANT IT, SIR?
MORT WALKER 11-27
OF ALL THE OCCUPANTS IN THIS BARRACKS, HE'S THE OCCUPANTEST
HOME SWEET HOME
CHIPS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 4 PKG. **$1**
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX
Good week of 11-26-69 til 12-3-69
Good at LIBERTY SUPER MKT.
WITH COUPON 4 For $1.00
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **25¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **69¢**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
EXPIRES 12-3-69

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
WEINERS LB. **69¢**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **$1.99**
SAVE $1.00

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS LB. **59¢**

PEPSI COLA 3 6 BOTTLE 10 OZ. CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **99¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OSCAR MAYER VIENNA **SAUSAGE**	4	CANS	$1
SHOWBOAT **Pork 'n Beans**	8	300 CANS	$1.
POPS RITE **POP CORN**	2	LB BAG	35¢

CRISCO **SHORTENING**	3	LB CAN	89¢
MIRACLE WHIP **Salad Dressing**		QT JAR	49¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT **COCKTAIL**	4	303 CANS	$1

SUGARY SAM **YAMS**	7	303 CANS	$1.
TUBBY JR **COCONUT**		14 OZ PACKAGE	45¢
LIBBY TOMATO **SAUCE**	8	8 OZ CANS	$1

KRAFT **PIZZA MIX**		WITH FREE PEPSI	57¢
DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER **CHIPS**	3	15 OZ JARS	$1.
Pillsbury Hungry Jack INST. **POTATOES**		24 SERVING	49¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS
STEAKS LB. **79¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK HALF **59¢** BUTT HALF **79¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP 3 ½ GAL. **$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER **ROAST**	LB	69¢
PRIME **RIB ROAST**	LB	79¢
LEAN BONELESS **STEW**	LB	89¢
SHORT **RIB of BEEF**	LB	49¢
BOILING **BEEF**	LB	45¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE **STEAKS**	LB	89¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND **STEAK**	LB	$1.19
RIB **STEAKS**	LB	89¢
CLUB **STEAKS**	LB	$1.19
T-BONE **STEAKS**	LB	$1.39
FRESH **Ground Chuck**	LB	79¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breasts	LB	49¢	**Backs**	LB	23¢
LEGS	LB	55¢	**Wings**	LB	37¢
Necks	LB	17¢	**Thighs**	LB	39¢
Wagon Wheels	LB	49¢			
FRESH **Chicken Livers**	LB	79¢			

YELLOW **ONIONS**	3	LB. BAG	29¢
TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES**	3	DOZ	89¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS**	2	PACKAGES FOR	49¢
LARA LYNN VANILLA **WAFFERS**		1 1/8 LB BAG	29¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 58TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 & 27, 1969 NUMBERS 51 & 52

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Congressman, a baptist minister, puts ex-bunny on payroll; justice department missing $31 million in uncollected debt; two civil-rights democrats secretly vote with segregationist

Prisoner Takes His Life

NEW MADRID — Jerry Moore, 32, hanged himself last night in the city jail. He had torn his blanket into strips, tied it to the ceiling of the jail cell, and jumped from a wash basin.

Night Marshal Russell Cobb discovered the body at 9:55 p.m.

Moore, being held in the New Madrid county jail on a charge of incest since Nov. 19, had appeared yesterday in magistrate court with his attorney, for a preliminary hearing. The court had ordered him sent to the state mental hospital in Fulton, for a psychiatrict examination. He was to have been taken to the hospital at 4 a.m. this morning.

After he was ordered sent to the hospital, he was permitted to call his sister who was to be allowed to visit him last night. He had asked that he be taken to the city jail so that he could visit with his sister and his children without being harassed by other prisoners.

At a cororner's inquest this morning, Chief Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees testified that Moore was taken to the city jail last night about 8:30 p.m. and that he stayed with Moore until 9:30 p.m.

Dees stated Moore had slashed his wrist on Nov. 21 with glass from a shaving mirror and had been taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, treated and returned the same day

Night Marshal Russell Cobb testified that he looked in on Moore at 9:40 p.m. and the prisoner asked why his relatives had not come to visit him and requested a bath. Cobb stated he went into the connecting building where the police radio was kept and at 9:55 p.m. returned and found Moore hanging in his cell.

A verdict of suicide by hanging was returned by a coronor's jury this morning. Members of the jury were Roy Shelby, Wilson Phillips, Paul Haublad, Gordon Brown, Robert Seemann, and Jim Cravens with coronor Gene Clayton presiding.

Arrest Follows Gunplay

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman arrested Kenny Ellison, 106 South Ingram, for Bollinger County Tuesday afternoon.

Bollinger County sheriff's officers reported Ellison is suspected of shooting up an area on route H south of Lutesville Thursday morning. Damage was reported inflicted to four vapor lights, two cars, two vacant houses, an electric transformer and two horses were reported shot to death.

Officers also reported two other suspects from Sikeston are being questioned today about the incidents. Some of the charges filed against Ellison could be felonies. Bollinger county officers were at the police station this morning investigating.

Car Recovered

Police reported a 1960 Corvair stolen Monday in Miner was recovered Tuesday in Caruthersville. The car belongs to Marvin Ruff, route two, Sikeston.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with low in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy with high in the lower 50s. Winds tonight southwest 7 to 12 mph.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today.............. 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........6:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight........ 6:42 p.m.
Last Quarter......................Dec 1

The constellation Orion rises will south of the moon tonight. Its two brightest stars are Rigel and Betelgeuse and the latter is nearer the moon tonight.

THANKSGIVING '69

Don Fulton Will Join City Council

Don Fulton, 34, vice principal at the junior high school, will be sworn in as a city councilman Monday night to fill the term of Kendall Sikes, who resigned.

He will serve until next April when an election will be held to fill Sikes' one-year unexpired term. Fulton is the first Negro to serve on the council since the council - manager form of government was established in 1960.

Fulton's appointment by the city council was announced this morning by City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

"I feel that council has selected a person who will do his utmost to serve the interest of the entire city," Miller said.

Following the conference, Fulton said it is a great honor for him and "I will do my best to represent all the people of Sikeston."

Fulton, who has lived in Sikeston 10 years, lives with his wife, Ida, at 1309 Osage. They have four children, Christina, 7, Donald, 3, and Janalyn and Jeannie, both 19.

Don Fulton

Fulton is on the board of Sikeston Recovery Inc., the Scott County Welfare board, a neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts, advisory committee of Head Start, steering committee for the Child Development Center, Scott County Day Opportunity board and secretary of Missouri Men's Club.

New Madrid Votes Tuesday on Bonds

NEW MADRID - A city election will be held Tuesday to vote on issuance of $125 million in revenue bonds for the construction of an additional 600,000 kilowatts steam generating plant in St. Jude Park and $500,000 for extension and improvement of the city's electrical transmission and distribution system. It is as important to New Madrid as the $210 million bond issue for construction of the industrial park favorably voted August 23, 1968, Hal Hunter Jr., city attorney, said today.

Hunter said:

"It is imperative for the voters to know these are revenue bonds and will be paid for by income from the generating facilities.

"No increase in taxes, no change in the city's light and power plant, and no increase in rates for the city's electric consumers will result from the passage of the bond issue."

Growth of industry in St. Jude makes it mandatory for an additional plant to meet the needs of the tremendous amount of electrical power, Hunter said. The added facility will serve as a back-up unit, and eliminate costly shut downs in the event of power failure.

Noranda Aluminum Company will require more electricity in an hour than a city of 16,000 consumes in a month.

The rapid growth of population in the city with many new homes already built, as well as new subdivisions being developed, and the expected city annexation which will triple the size of the city creates a final lead for extension and improvement to the city's power distribution facility.

In addition to meeting the physical requirements for the growth and progress of the city, Hunter said "a large favorable vote on the issue would be a valueable asset in attracting other industries to the park and communities. It will tell a story of a progressive community."

Endorsements for the proposal are being sought from the clubs in the community.

A four-sevenths majority is required for passage.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. in the city's three voting wards. Balloting in ward one is in the Municipal Building; ward two, in the county court house; and in ward three, the elementary school.

Pentagon Cautious About Germ Disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal Tuesday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the President had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

One CBW expert suggested that semantics were involved. "The problem is, when does it become a weapon," he said. Most biological agents would be sprayed from special tanks in the air. But the agents are not stored in the tanks "so, the tanks are not a 'biological weapon' until they are used," he said, asking whether a bottle of bacteria should be called a weapon. The Pentagon thought not.

Locations of the germs, as well as the size of the stored quantities, are still secret. But the Pentagon said that since disposal has been ordered the information will be declassified for public release.

Such quantities of bacteria as exist are mostly located at Pine Bluff, Ark., and kept in refrigerated igloo-type structures.

Pentagon sources say Pine Bluff has handled 90 per cent of the CBW work in recent years and has been a stand-by production line.

The fate of Pine Bluff is clearly in question now although continued research there may be possible, the officials suggested. Germ research also is conducted at Ft. Detrick, Md. Programs there also may be curtailed.

How the germ stockpile will be disposed of is not clear, but it appeared the procedure would involve removing bacteria from refrigeration and exposing them to light under closely monitored, restricted conditions.

Five Grass Fires

Firemen were kept on the run Tuesday afternoon. They answered five alarms. To minor grass fires with no property damage.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:20 p.m. at the Texaco bulk plant on West Malone. Other reports were at 1:30 p.m., 2007 Kentucky; 1:30 p.m. behind Rustic Rock; 1:50 p.m., 504 East Kathleen, and 2:25 p.m., 505 Coleman.

Minister to Appear Dec. 10

City Attorney Manuel Drumm said yesterday the Rev. Harold Lohrman, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, is scheduled to appear in city court Dec. 10. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is charged with resisting arrest and interferring with a police officer.

The charges stem from a heated exchange between the Rev. Mr. Lohrman and Police Chief Arthur Bruce the night of Oct. 31 after a son of the pastor had been picked up for investigation in connection with soft drink bottles at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is free on $100 bond.

Hearing in Soybean Theft Case Friday

NEW MADRID - Preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in magistrate court for Buddy Neal, Steele, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of 1,000 bushels of soybeans Friday from Wayside Gin Company in Morehouse.

Neal, arraigned Monday before Judge Leo Hedgepeth, requested a hearing.

Charles A. Sissom, 23, Sikeston, waived preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond. Sissom is accused of stealing $139.35 Sunday from the Busy Bee Shell Station on Interstate 55 near Kewanee.

Lester Franks, Caruthersville, was fined $75 on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and no vehicle license. Franks was also fined $45 for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

Jerry N. Estracha was fined $70 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and $45 fine for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile. David Wayne McCoy was fined the same amounts on similar charges.

Fine of $70 was assessed Michael Ray Trammel, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants.

Fines of $15 each were imposed against Gerald Brock, hunting without a permit; and George Savat, hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

James Marshall Russell was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated; and $125 fine was assessed Peter Macland Troller, charged with driving while intoxicated and no operator's license.

Poteet Trucking Co. charged with having no Public Service Commission authority was fined $110. Judge Hedgepeth stayed $50 of the fine.

Eddie Hannah, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $45.

Gerald Wayne Brock was fined $40 on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to keep right, and speeding.

Charges of speeding and using out - of - state driver's license while a Missouri resident resulted in $35 fine against Richard Stanley Grissom. Nadine Grissom was fined $15 for using out - of - state vehicle license while a Missouri resident.

Rober Dale Williams was fined $25 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Bufford Simmons was fined $20 for using out - of - state license while a Missouri resident. The same amount was paid by James L. Russ, charged with hunting without a permit.

Speeding charges brought fines against Ronald Eugene Davis, $45; Jerome Noah Klipfel, $25; Thomas Ray Armstrong, $20; and Rufus Cooper forfeited $25 bond.

Bobby Martin Banks forfeited $25 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Eugene Nanney, charged with improper registration; and Robert Lee Parnell and Walter Lee Jackson, each charged with having no operator license.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective muffler, Willie Lee Hall paid $11 fine.

Earl Jarvis Elected Boy Scout Council President

Earl R. Jarvis, automobile dealer and restauranteer, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, at the annual meeting last night at Two Tony's restaurant. Sixty Scout leaders were present.

Jarvis will preside over the 61-member executive board for the coming year.

He succeeds Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, who served as president two years.

The new president heads up 271 Scouting units, with a membership of 6,352 boys and an annual budget of $112,266.68.

Other officers elected to serve one-year terms were Vice Presidents T. A. Brown Jr., Kennett, Thurston Hill and Yewell Lawrence, both of Dexter; Council commissioner Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau; Assistant Commissioner Robert Whitener, Hayti; Treasurer George McDorman, Cape Girardeau, and Assistant Treasurers Francis Lewis and Jack Himmelberger, both of Cape Girardeau.

New members elected to executive board were Linus Bartels, James Bowman, Donald Burris, Vernon Landgraf, Kenneth Myles, David Patterson and Davis Pettigrew and Dr. Clifford Talbert, all of Cape Girardeau; Charles Brown, Kennett; Ray Clinton and Walter Hedrick, both of Sikeston; Rick Correll, Poplar Bluff; Lehman Godwin, Lester Sleinkofer, both of Dexter; Harvey Hopkins, Caruthersville; Paul Karban, Hayti; Harold Pinkley, Malden, and Charles Stanfill, Bernie.

Elected to serve as national council representatives were Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield; A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Charleston; Taylor Miles, Kennett; J. P. Tlapek, Cape Girardeau, and Welborn.

Eight council committee reports presented by the chairman and included:

Leadership training, J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, reporting that training courses were held for leaders in both Cubbing and Scouting, and that 50 per cent of all leaders have been trained. Three leaders attended the national camping school and three the Philmont camp.

The goal in 1970 is to have training courses for all adult leaders.

Camping activities reported by W. P. Pinnell, Sikeston, chairman, stated that 1,149 scouts and explorers had at least one week camping, and 890 Scouts and 95 adults participating in the camporee. There were 130 adult leaders attend summer camp with their units, with Scouts and Explorers spending 864 camper nights, and leaders with 192 camper nights.

The health and safety committee, headed by Dr. John Sargent, who stated that in the past year every scout had a physical examination after arriving in camp, and a full time nurse was employed during the summer camping season. Campsites were inspected, and that Camp Lewallen received a B-98 rating.

James Beaird, chairman of the Advancement committee, stated that the five scouting districts of Shawnee, Okeechobee, Osage, Sioux and Seminole showed advancement in Cubbing with 637 to wolf advancement; 260 in bear rank, and 92 webolos.

The same districts had a total Boy Scout advancements of 312 to second class; 210 to first class; 129 to star rank; 73 to Life rank; and 55 to Eagle advancement, for a total of 2,071 advancements.

New Scouting and Cubbing units added in the past year 24 units according to C. A. Bohnsack, chairman, Cape Girardeau.

The new units were nine in Poplar Bluff; six in Cape Girardeau; one each in Sikeston, Fremont, Canalou, Matthews, Blodgett, Patton and Sedgewickville, and two in Gordonville.

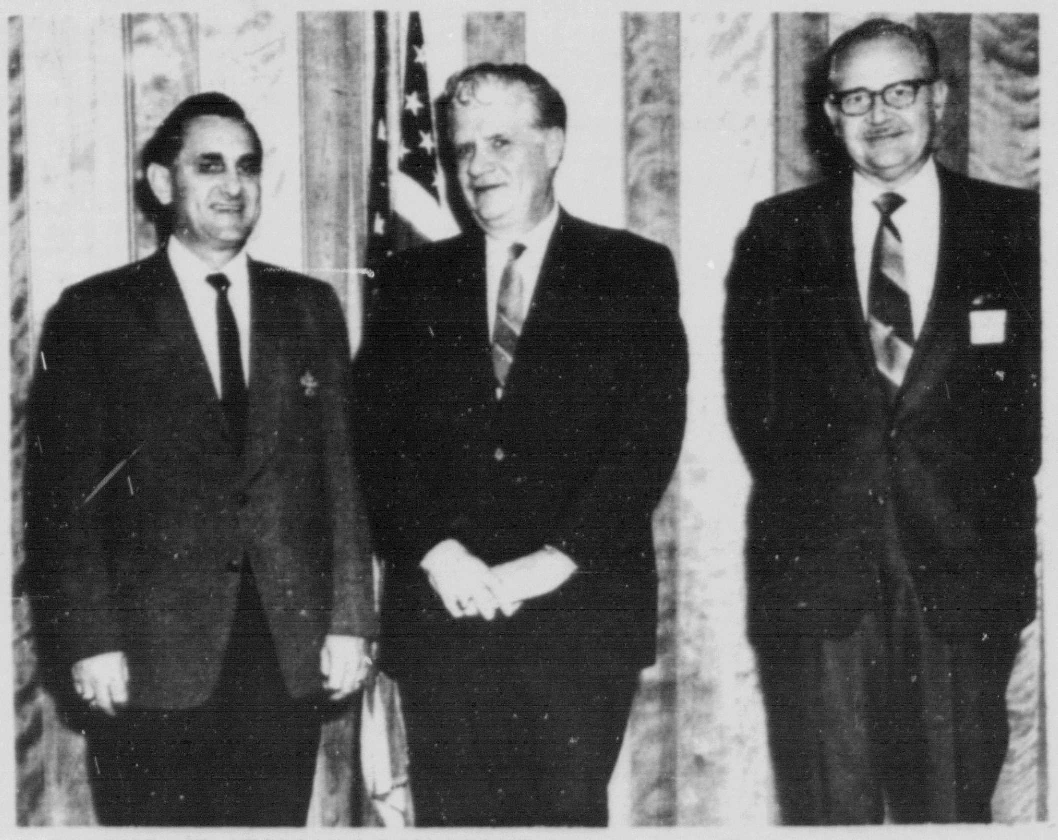
Additional units now under formation are two in Caruthersville, two in poplar Bluff, two in Clarkton, and one each at Hayti, Rives, Wardell, Hornersville, Dexter,Bell City and Risco.

Jewell Lawrence, Bloomfield, chairman of the finance committee, reported that budget collections for the past year were $106,052.93, and an additional $12,000 would be needed for the last six weeks of the year, which would leave a deficit at the end of the year of $6,213.75.

Don Burris, Cape Girardeau, chairman of the exploring committee, stated that a new committee had been approved, and that six new explorer posts had been reorganized, and that 10 new posts were now chartered. The goal is to enroll 33 per cent of the eligible young adults in the program.

Council commissioner Hugh McCall, Kennett, stated they have a staff of 42 commissioners serving 269 units, and a goal set for one commissioner to each three scouting units.

Recognition was given for work done in Scouting on the following: Long range planning, Dr. Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau; Jarvis, Eagle board of review; Catholic relationship, Pinnell; silver beaver award, J. C. Newcomer; nominating, Thurston Hill, Dexter, and sustaining membership, Pat Tlapek.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BOY SCOUT leaders who will direct activities of 7,000 area boys in the coming year. In center is Earl Jarvis, new president of the Southeast Missouri Council. Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau, district commissioner, is at the right and Scott Executive Connie M. Hay, Cape Girardeau at the left.

Two-Year Sentences For Sikeston Men

NEW MADRID — Two Sikeston men were sentenced Tuesday in circuit court to terms in the state department of corrections by Judge William L. Ragland.

Richard Carmack, 18, Sikeston, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in Aug. 14 of Proffer's Grocery in Matthews, pleaded guilt. He received two years concurrent sentences on each charge.

Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston, received the same sentence after pleading guilty to charges of burglary and larceny for theft of jewelry from LeSieur Jewelry, New Madrid, July 7.

Benny Baker, 23, route one, Malden, was sentenced to consecutive terms of three years for burglary and three years for larceny, after he pleaded guilty. Judge Ragland granted him probation under superivision.

An order of March 12, 1968 revoking probation of Albert Louis "Butch" Williams was set aside. Williams was sentenced May 4, 1964 to four years for burglary and larceny.

A charge of murder against Booker T. Jenkins was amended to manslaughter. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge. He was sentenced to 10 years and granted probation under supervision.

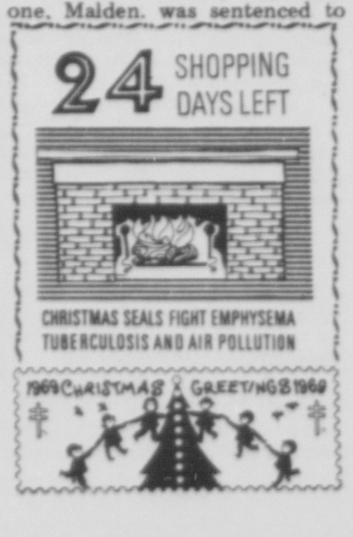
Jobbie Nelson charged with burglary with intent pleaded not guilty. Charles Spitler was appointed attorney to represent Nelson.

Thelma Joyce Moss was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Patterson from Joey Dale Moss.

Thomas Joe Daniels was divorced fm Pearl Sharon Daniels.

A decree of quiet title covering Lot one of the Northwest quarter, Section 25, Township 22 north, Range 13 east, New Madrid County, was awarded Lucille DeLisle against Verna and Nathaniel McNeely and others.

Judgments in civil suits were awarded Public Finance Corp. against Bobby L. Sweet, $1,793.60; Clarence E. and Sherma Brasher, $1,466.66; and Colton E. Blankenship, $216.



24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION

Nixon Inks Draft Lottery Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today a law making major changes in the military draft and said the first drawing to decide which young men will be most vulnerable to induction will be conducted here on Monday.

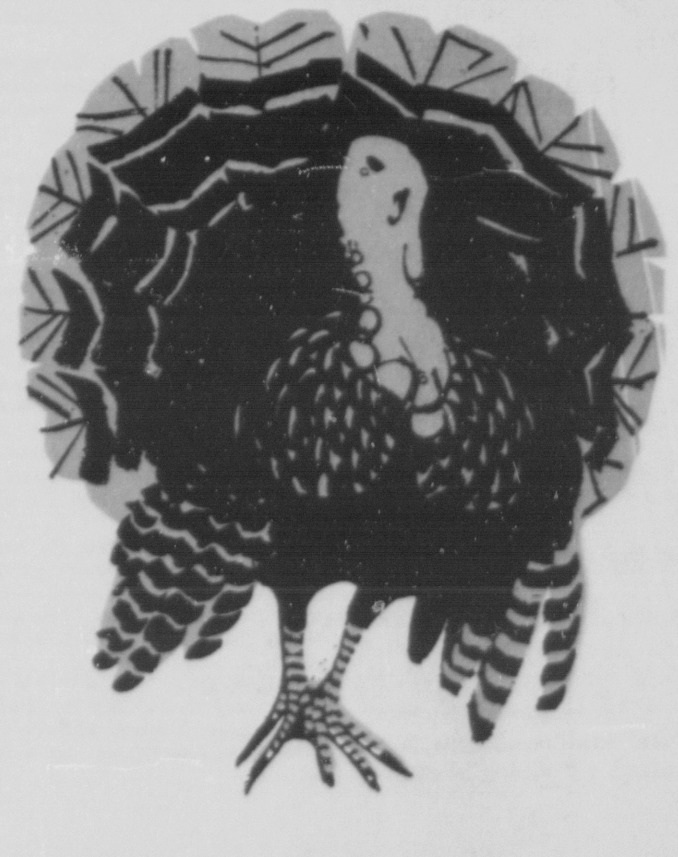
At a brief White House ceremony, Nixon signed legislation permitting him to set up a random selection system that eventually will lead to induction of 19-year-olds first.

Nixon said the new system will eliminate "the agony of suspense" faced by young men who, heretofore, have had to worry about possible induction from age 19 through 26. Vulnerability under the Nixon plan will be limited to one year, the 19th.

While saying the measure removes some draft inequities, Nixon added "We shall not be satisfied until we have a completely volunteer armed force."

No Standard Thanksgiving

There will be no publication of the Daily Standard tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. The office will be closed.



Urban Renewal Will Be Explained

A public meeting will be held Thursday at the Sixth Street Baptist church to discuss urban renewal, which is scheduled to be voted on in Sikeston Dec. 9.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. City Manager W. Raymert Miller and Bill Hanna, head of the housing authority, will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Chaffee to Scott City Road Finished

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer, announced today that route M, Scott county, from Chaffee to Scott City, has been completed.

The project is five and one-tenth miles long and involved reconstruction and a two-mile relocation. It is a bituminous surface with shoulders and flashing lights signals on the Cotton Belt and Frisco railroad near Rockview.

The route serves the Scott City and Chaffee area and is considered to be a feeder route to Interstate 55 at Scott City.

The project was constructed by A. G. Construction Co. of Perryville at an approximate cost of $580,000.

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Wednesday, November 26, 1969. Morris chairs will come back into your life. It will be a blessing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the oldest observance, unique to the United States, which we now commemorate as a national holiday. It began with the pilgrims at Plymouth after their first harvest in 1621. From their tenuous foothold on the edge of a unknown continent, whose limits they were never to know, grew the English colonies, the conviction that government derived its powers from the people, the American Revolution and finally the United States of America.

What happened then through the years of our national history and what we have the opportunity of carrying forward today should be remembered with humility and thanksgiving on the 27th of November, 1969. We defend again the principles of human freedom on the battlefield. We should be thankful that we have the strength to do so. Our harvests were never more abundant, and our material wealth never greater. Our original dedication to the worth of the individual is intact, and our institutions in these fast-changing times are proving equal to the task of living up to this dedication. The faith of our forefathers was strong, and it built the land that we live in today. Let us give thanks that we have been able to fulfill that faith to this point in our history and continue in our common purpose to pass in onward with courage and with wisdom for generations yet to come.

* * *

Having untold wealth is frowned on by the Internal Revenue people.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If evils come not, then our fears are vain;
And if they do, fear but augments the pain."

* * *

Our suggestion to someone who feels he has been hurrying through life a bit too fast, and grown a bit indifferent; take the hand of a three year old and walk with her two or three blocks. The kid can do to a person what any amount of philosophying cannot.

* * *

We understand four bus loads of Missouri University students went to Washington for the moratorium march. No one has ever explained to us who pays the expenses of these young men and women when they take these trips. A four day jaunt to the nation's capitol on a poverty basis would cost at least $75, probably more.

Other students from colleges and universities in the midwest also went to march and the cost had to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some enterprising reporter ought to check into this and try to find out who is financing the transportation and furnishing food and lodging. Also what happens when these youngsters cut class for two or three days?

Undoubtedly many of these young students are dedicated and want to end the war but we can think of other ways then marching in the streets and carrying placards. Common sense should tell anyone that if these marchers managed to stop the war and got the credit there would be one continual round of marches and protests against the government.

In a Democratic society the governmental processes are never smooth and they never will be. When a bonehead occurs, the public howls, when something stupendous happens they still yell. No President of our Republic has ever been perfect and that goes for Washington and Lincoln.

What we need to do is quiet down, show a united front and go after the business of making a decent living. A dose of this medicine could solve a lot of our problems.

Col. Wm. Lester Simpson in the Holdin Progress

* * *

ELECTIONS -- A BRAZILIAN RARITY

Voters in more than 700 Brazilian municipalities will choose mayors and aldermen in elections scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30. In ordinary times, such an event would attract little notice. But the Nov. 30 balloting will represent the first opportunity to vote that Brazilians have had since similar elections in 1968.

The last popular election for president of Brazil took place in 1960, when Janio Quadros was chosen to succeed the popular but spendthrift Juscelino Kubitschek. Quadros, however, resigned after only seven months in office, and Brazilian politics has yet to recover. Joao Goulart, who succeeded Quadros, was overthrown by the military in 1964. The three post-revolutionary presidents -- Humberto Castelo Branco, Arthur da Costa e Silva, and now Emilio Garrastazu Medici -- have been military men with virtually dictatorial powers.

The Brazilian Congress, reduced to rubber-stamp status, has been in extended recess. The press is heavily censored, and popular demonstrations are prohibited. Medici nevertheless has promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" at the end of his five-year term. Both Castelo Branco and Costa e Silva made similar pledges. Few observers predict an early return to civilian government in Brazil. A more likely development is assumption of power by young, nationalistic military men of the type who now run neighboring Peru and Bolivia.

* * *

EAT HEARTY!

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day in America - the fourth Thursday in November.

If you're picking turkey from your teeth and wondering, 'So what?" chances are you are too young to remember that 30 years ago Thanksgiving could never fall as early as Nov. 23 - then it was always on the last Thursday of November.

You don't remember? Then you were either unborn or too young to care when President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost created a national incident by proclaiming the fourth Thursday of the month as Thanksgiving.

Traditionalists threw tantrums, some historians had hizzies - an American president just couldn't do that, they protested.

Oddly enough, some of FDR's most vehement political enemies applauded. These were the businessmen and merchants. To them, it meant six added shopping days until Christmas. Unlike today, Christmas shopping in those old-fashioned days began the day after Thanksgiving.

Which was what prompted the man in the White House at that time to defy tradition. America wasn't yet completely out of the grip of the Great Depression in November, 1939, and every stimulus to business was badly needed.

Of course, that was in the past - the long, long, unremembered past to perhaps half of America's population. Nevertheless, the earlier Thanksgiving stuck - what business likes in America has a habit of sticking.

So the fourth Thursday designation remained. only the customs have changed. It's really unimportant today. We now begin shopping for Christmas at about the end of Labor Day, and the next thing we know, it will be moved back to Independence Day.

For one thing, at least, all Americans can be thankful this year. Your Thanksgiving dinner, chances are, cost no more than it did a year ago. Milk, celery and lettuce a bit higher perhaps, but they are minor items in the Thanksgiving feast.

Turkeys, pork, eggs, cereals, even the coffee you drink, are all cheaper today than they were last year - oh, yes, and the butter, if you're not a margarine eater.

Eggs today run at what - 45 cents a dozen? You don't worry that the farmer may be getting 25 cents or less, what you consumers cheer is that they are 12 to 15 cents cheaper than a year ago.

Turkey growers, earlier this month, were getting about 18 cents a pound for birds that would have brought them 23 cents a year ago. Why shucks, the price today in the store is no higher, maybe even a bit less. Isn't that something to be thankful for? Butter's what - 3 to 4 cents cheaper? Bacon was over a dollar a year ago, down to 70 to 80 cents this year. Bless those American farmers.

No doubt about it, Americans have much for which to thank their farmers today. Even with inflation, and despite the rising costs of their transportation, processing and marketing, foods are holding fairly stable in prices. In fact, it's no fallacy to say farmers provided much of the nation's Thanksgiving dinners.

Nicest part about it is nobody has to worry about it - nobody, that is, but the farmer.

* * *

While if I'd been a Senator from Missouri, I would of voted for Judge Haynsworth for an associate Judge of the Supreme Court, his rejection does not give me the worry that the resignation of Kendall Sikes for the city council. Does not his resignation bother you also?

* * *

Imagine yourself to be the father of a son in his mid-20s whose dietary habits have been less than exemplary so that he matches his sire's weight of 18 stone; that he has magnificent taste in haberdashery so that he rivals Eddie Fuchs or Roso Lemons in sarforial splendor; and that he favors the most sexy urguents for hair and face.

He also wears $40 shoes in the most approved straight cordovan hue, his suits and slacks are gleaming in purple and gold, his buttondown shirts are constructed with the proper pleat from cervix to coccyx and his ties are correct in color, design and latitude.

Thus Pappy gets the edge on Mammy, who probably couldn't get into Sister's three-way, and those gams hardly encourage exposure 'neath Sis' miniskirts.

That's one nice thing about life; things generally balance out. One man's meat is another's poison; if members of the distaff side play it one way in favor of the young, the elder of creation's masterpiece gets the big break.

'Tis rewarding in the extreme to be sire of a youth who has fastidious taste, and whose finery fits the old man.

Hal Boyle

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday Carl Reiner is surely going to write a movie or a television show about a kid growing up in a near-slum in the Bronx—playing stickball in the streets, being robbed of his milk money, running to tell a lady four flights up she had a telephone call in the candy store, so she'd give him two cents for candy.

In fact, he wrote the script in a few hours the other day, on location. It was a lot of laughs, but it was also a little sad.

The dingy brick tenement at 665 E. 179th St. is still there, and the candy store is still there, though boarded up, and the delicatessen where he ran every Sunday morning with a nickel to buy a hot dog and sauerkraut is still there, and even the man who sold him the hot dog is still there, but little Carl Reiner isn't there any more.

He still loves hot dogs, but he buys them 50 pounds at a time from Nathan's and imports tnem by air to California.

Reiner went to the Bronx, as he frankly told the drama class at Evander Childs High School, for some publicity shots for "The Comic," which he coauthored, coproduced, directed and acted in, with Dick Van Dyke.

"You're being used," he told the kids, and they loved it.

But a visit to the old neighborhood was a highly personal experience. His mother and father lived out their lives in the neighborhood, moving from East 179th Street when he was 13 to a new place only four blocks away on Arthur Avenue, and he didn't escape the Bronx until he was a tall, stringy youth ready to go to war.

Before he even gets to the neighborhood, Reiner gets nostalgic passing the Bronx Zoo, where his brother was "one of the first guys that could talk to animals."

"I lived there," he says, "We knew every cage. My mother used to pack us lunch, and she'd tell us: 'I'll meet you by the goats.'"

"And there's the street I used to have to walk to junior high school. That's where all the Mafioso come from. I went to a school where there were very few Jews, mostly Italians, and every day for several years I was robbed. But they would always leave you a nickel to get home."

"There's where I spent most of my time—Oakland Place. There's the dentist's office—he was the only guy who had a car. My best friend Warren Wessel lived there—my only Gentile friend. His mother was the corset lady, and there was something very intriguing about the ladies going into that room and undressing and trying on corsets."

The limousine pulls into 179th Street and it's all there, but smaller and dingier. The marble doorstep is grimy and the paint is peeling off the ceiling and there are no names on the mailboxes but he knows which one it was. It's open, and he looks inside—"No mail."

Across the hall from the old Reiner apartment is the aparment where he was bar-mitzvahed—"it was vacant and my mother didn't want the mess in our house."

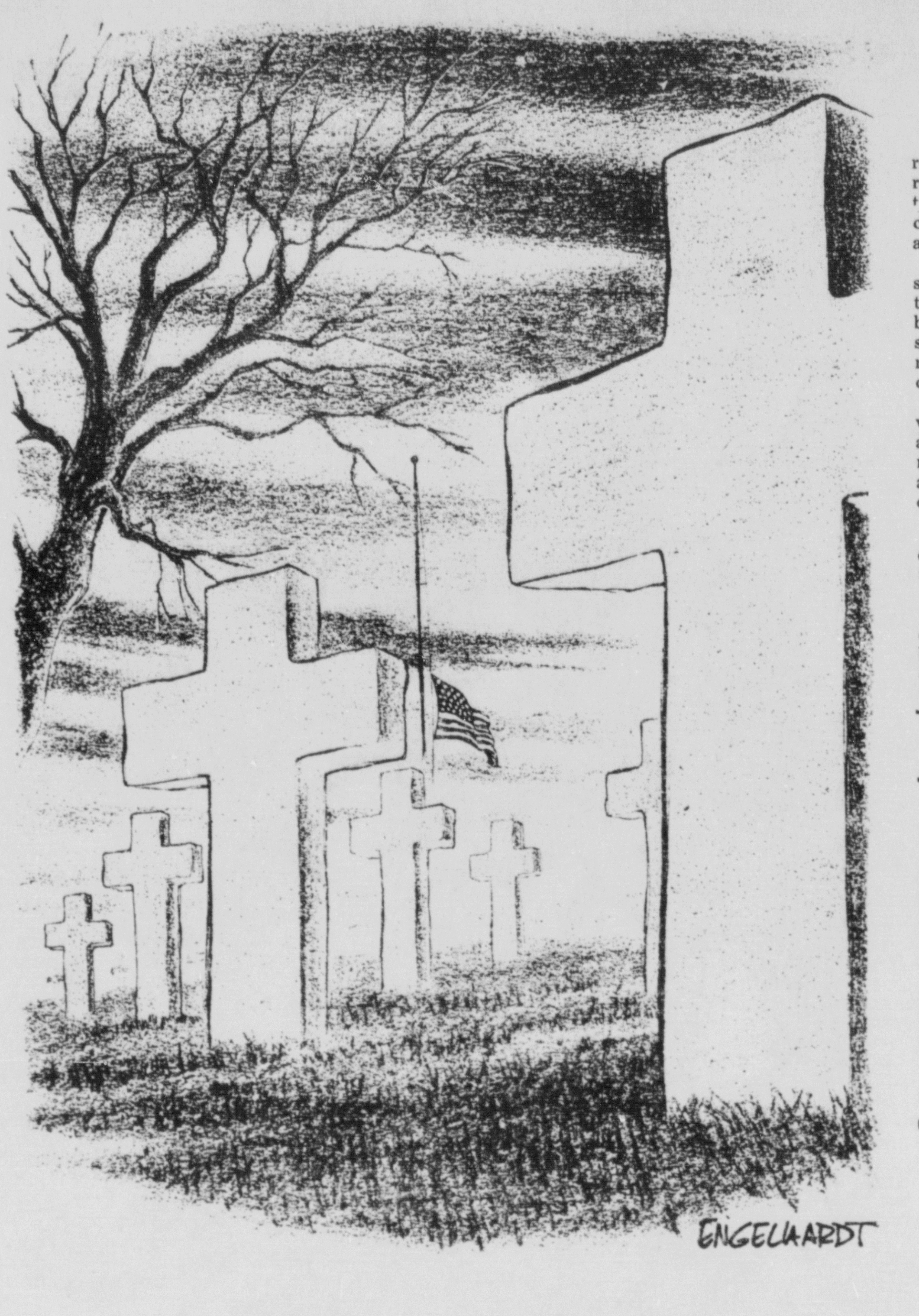
At the high school there's a new principal but Mike Arlen, who taught him health education—which definitely didn't include sex education—is still there. And a boy and a girl who were in his class are now the head of the English Department and Dean of Girls respectively.

He tells the drama class they're lucky.

"For three years I was in this high school and I passed a room hat said 'Drama' and I was always secretly interested in drama, dut I never told anybody."

It wasn't depressing, he insisted, just sad, and only that because all the memories of the two people who were the most important figures in a small boy's life are there, but they are both gone.

But he probably won't go home again. "I'm lucky I came when I did. Another couple of years it'll all be gone."



The Silent Minority

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 27 - THURSDAY

ALL ISLANDS MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL' Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Oahu, Hawaii, and neighboring islands honor the Hawaiian God, Lono.

NATIONAL INDIGESTION SEASON' Nov. 27 - Jan. 1, 1970. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as relief during the indigestion 'season' which follows the Thanksgiving turkey and extends on through New Year's Day." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 1001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

THANKSGIVING DAY. Nov. 27. Throughout 50 states. By Presidential Proclamation.

* * *

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 28 - FRIDAY

DAY OF THE PROCLAMATION OF THE REPUBLIC. Nov. 28. Republic of Chad.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST CONVENTION. Nov. 28 - Dec. 5. Detroit, MI.

* * *

VIET TROOP WITHDRAWAL: 'TOKEN GESTURE' OR NOT?

It is still much too early to make any lasting judgment of whether the withdrawal of 25,000 American soldiers from South Vietnam, announced by President Nixon at his Midway Island conference with President Thieu, is mrerly the "token gesture" numerous critics of the war have branded it.

While it is "token" in the sense that it represents only about 1/22 of the total U. S. personnel in South Vietnam, much depends on what kind of troops they are. Not all the half-million-plus Americans are frontline soldiers, by any means. For every man who actively engages with the enemy, dozens more are required in supply and support roles.

If the 25,000 are indeed combat troops—the President identified them only as "the equivalent of a combat division"—the number is not as insignificant as it might seem at first blush.

What is ultimately disappointing in the announcement, welcome as it is after four years of seemingly endless escalation and deeper and deeper American involvement in the war, is taht it was not presented as the first step in a scheduled series of similar withdrawals.

The President said that he would announce plans for further redeployment of U. S. forces as desicions are made in the future, but there was no indication of the hoped-for scope or timing of such redeployment—say 25,000 troops in August, another 25,000 by the end of this year, possibly a total of 100,000 by the end of 1970.

Until it becomes unmistakably plain to Hanoi that South Vietnam is definely acquiring the capability to assume an increasing share of its own defense, the fact that 25,000 American troops are going home is unlikely to have nay dramatic effect on the progressof the peace negotiations in Paris.

And until it becomes clear to Americans that the 25,000 are the vanguard of 500,000 more, Midway is unlikely to satisfy for long the still-high expectations concerning the new administration's ability to find the formula that will end the war.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Pretty, pert Mary Ellen Terziu, a mini-skirted ex-Playboy Bunny, has turned up on the payroll of a Congressman noted for his piety. He is big, booming Rep. John Hall Buchanan, Jr., an ordained Birmingham, Ala., Baptist minister, who still likes to pound the pulpit on Sundays.

Miss Terziu decided in 1964 to mix politics with Playboying and got a daytime job in the office of Sen. Joe Tydings, Maryland Democrat, but she was too much pulchritude for Tydings.

She appeared in 1965 on the Johnny Carson show to complain prettily that she had been fired from Tydings's staff because of her Bunny background. She also told her woeful tale of discrimination on other TV shows.

Then she dropped out of the spotlight to go to work for her first Baptist minister, Harlem's swinging Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who despite his religious credentials is known to be broad-minded about beauties. When he steps out in his purple dinner jacket and alligator shoes, he usually has a beauty on each arm.

When Powell lost his patronage, the former Bunny was reluctant to give up politics. In time, she found a part-time job with the Reverand congressman Buchanan.

Note: When she isn't handling casework for Buchanan's constituents, Miss Terziu does bit work for TV commercials and films.

--MISSING $31 MILLION--

The Justice Department is the federal watchdog for uncollected debts. But embarrassing to relate, it cannot account for $31 million belonging to the taxpayers.

This column reported earlier on how hundreds of millions of dollars in uncollected debts are still on the government's books, because the Justice Department hasn't been able to dun successfully. Now, a confidential report prepared by Rep. Dante Fascell's Government Operations Subcommittee explains why justice has a hollow sound to its bark as the taxpayers' watchdog.

Fascell sicced General Accounting Office sleuths on the Department. They reported back wonderingly to the florida Democrat on what they found: "Our examination...showed numerous instances of missing, erroneous and duplicated information."

Justice's own figures told of $375 million in outstanding debts for fines, forfeitures, federal loans and the like. But the GAO accountants found the figure should be $406 million--a difference of $31 million. The Justice department professes to be as bewildered as Fascell on where the $31 million went.

The GAO found "little control" by Justice over its 93 U.S. attorneys in the field-- one reason for the confusion over how much the U.S. Treasury has coming. Fascell's committee also suspects that many of the U.S. attorneys aren't pressing for debt collection because they are politically ambitious and don't want to get the unpoplar label of "skip tracers."

The confidential report shows that in one U.S. attorney's office there were major clerical goofs in 22 per cent of his criminal debt cases. Another had 21 per cent in civil collection cases.

As Justice Department headquarters, according to the confidential document, debts are being written off at the rate of approximately $2 million a month. The figure con't be exact because the Department doesn't even know itself how much is being cancelled. As a matter of fact, in one 16-month period, the GAO and Justice figures are $6.5 million apart.

The department, spurred by Fascell's humiliating discoveries, has promised reforms by July, 1971, but the Government Operations Subcommittee isn't willing to let the bleeding go that long.

Fascell is working out proposals to toughen up federal debt collectors. He has in mind the sort of telephone-ringing, skip-tracing and mail-dunning practices of commercial bill collectors. That way, the honest taxpayers can stop carrying part of the tax load of the deadbeats.

--SECRET VOTES--

Civil rights Congressmen were stunned last week when two Democrats who talk civil rights from the political platforms voted in secret with Mississippi's crusty old segregationist, House Rules Chairman Bill Colmer.

Colmer likes his plots dark and his voters white, so he was delighted to vote for President Nixon's amendment which would water down forceful action by the federal government on guaranteeing Negroes the vote.

Nevertheless, the six staunch civil rights advocates on the Rules Committee, including one gutsy Republican, John Anderson of Illinois, still counted on an 8-to-7 or even 9-to-6 victory when the vote came behind closed doors.

They knew Rep. James Delaney, the aging New York Democrat, has a face for every racial group in his varied district, but they thought he would go their way. Instead, he donned his white conservative face and voted with Colmer and the four Republicans.

To the astonishment of the civil rights backers, Hawaii's Spark Matsunaga also defected to the Southern Democratic-Republicans. With these two vital votes gone, it hardly mattered that unpredictable B.F. Sisk, California Democrat, bolted to the Nixon camp.

Just as Mother Said

The honeymoon couple reached their sea-shore hotel room late in the evening after the wedding. The bride modestly changed into her new nightgown and climbed into bed.

The husband, in his pajamas, sat at the window looking out at the sea and up at the skies. The bride waited and waited. Finally she said, "Honey, what's the matter with you? Aren't you coming to bed?"

"Not right away; not for a while. After all, my mother always told me this would be the most beautiful night of my life -- and I'm not going to miss a bit of it."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines girls' school as an institution of higher yearing.

* * *

A waggish friend of ours explains that the difference between being hard up and down and out is about two minutes.

H.L. Hunt Says

GOOD NEWS FOR TRUTH-SIDE BEFUDDLES FOES

The outpouring of patriotism by "just plain folks" surely has befuddled the foes of Truth and Freedom during the past few weeks. Tens of millions of the "silent majority" donned their American flags on lapel and blouse, turned on their headlights and flew the Stars and Stripes at their homes. All the while they went about their business of making a living, paying their taxes, raising their families and being good citizens, with a brief time out for honoring the valorous dead of all our wars on November 11.

Apostles of fear and hat had hoped to turn out millions during their second so-called "peace moratorium", millions who would intimidate the Congress and the President and the silent majority into capitulating to the communist demands to turn over to Red rulers all the peoples of Southeast Asia, not tomorrow but right now.

They failed. They had hoped to dupe the peace marchers into violent confrontations with police and bring on an orgy of burning and destruction to disrupt freedom. Again, they failed. The attempted violence was quickly and professionally sidetracked, leaving the few violent leaders alone and unsupported.

The pro-communists and their dupes are in massive disarray. Fellow-travelers are falling out of the ranks and turning toward the Truth - side as the nature of the communist cause becomes more clear. Freedom enthusiasts are recruiting those who want to "get in on the act" and do something for the good of humanity.

Seasoned anti - communists have long observed that it only takes the majority who love and honor Republic USA to get organized in crusades large and small, without rancor or panic, to turn the tide in favor of the Truth - side. A little more joyful, dedicated work will keep the anti-Freedom forces on the run and save our Republic. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon studies strategy to take presidency out of labor strife---including 'National Emergency Strikes'

Washington, D.C.: -- It was a Barrymore of olden days who once told an actors' strike rally, "You ain't seen nothing yet." It's still true, now that President Nixon has just received a confidential report on how to extricate the White House from the labor relations business.

As one presidential aide put it, Mr. Nixon wants labor and management leaders "to kick the habit," stop creating crises, cease pressuring him everytime they find themselves in a national emergency strike posture--and fight it out among themselves if paralysis sets in. That's how it is one the General Electric front--and that's how the President wants it. Naturally he wants no stoppages. But if there are, he wants no one attempting to pressure him or Labor Secretary Shultz into twisting arms inside labor or the nation's executive suites.

The "national emergency strike report" was sent over by the low-voiced professorial Secretary Shultz a few days after he and his "in-house advisory committee" scanned it sentence by sentence.

If implemented, the document will remove the hysteria from the old Taft-Hartley law which gives the President the power to set up emergency boards when national strike storm clouds roll in from the mines, the steel mills, the waterfront and any other sector which could affect the national health and safety.

The whole concept is old-fashioned gas-light mentality, the President and his chief labor advisor believe. And the President should know. He helped wirte the law including the emergency board, cooling-off period and strike vote sections. That was in 1947 when he debated it with another young congressman, who on April 15 of that year made news with merely one sentence describing the latter as the "son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain..." John Kennedy, Representative of Massachusetts' 11th district lost when he voted against the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947. Young Dick Nixon serving with young Jack Kennedy on the House labor committee was on the winning sided.

Now the President and Secretary Shultz are serving notice that they'll try to change the law, especially Section 206, national emergency article, which says "whenever in the opinion of the President...a threatened or actual strike or lockout affecting an entire industry of or a substantial part thereof...will if permitted to occur or to continue to imperil the national health or safety, he may appoint a board of inquiry..."

In the 29 dramatic instances when such a board has been appointed, it has resulted in the declaration of an emergency, the President has had his Attorney General go into court and get an 80-day cooling-off injunction.

There are some similar statutes in another law--also out of the high button shoes era of the '20s--which affect the railroads. So the President believes both sides have gotten into the habit of creating emergencies and hitting the White House doors and phones. Now he wants out.

Prof. Shultz's report agrees. It suggests virtual disintegration of the National Mediation Board which deals with railroads and airlines--and the document takes a good look at what truly are national strike emergencies.

Both men concluded there really are mighty few national strike emergencies affecting the country's health and safety. Believe me, this theory will be tested soon.

In a few weeks the nation's railroads will be threatened with selective strikes and a countrywide lockout. and the Justice Dept. may have to go into court to prevent the Association of American Railroad members from shutting down all lines--including the commuter roads.

And judging from the Teamster-truck operators current negotiations, there will be a national heavy freight over-the-road strike sometime next April. Then the contract covering 440,000 drivers expires (April 1). If they go out, they paralyze 25 per cent of the nation's haulage. Docks and rail terminals will be clogged. Rail lines will start embargoing cargo. Freight cars will be stalled, laying idle, heavily loaded. Rail yards will be jammed. Huge steel containers bound for overseas will sit in warehouses like wingless airplanes.

Some teamsters officials are already betting on a national stoppage. Teamsters acting President Frank Fitzsimmons' administrative assistant Robert MxMaster has told hundreds of second line officials to prepare for the strike. The brotherhood will demand an increase of at least $54 per man per 40-hour week over the 3 year contract.

The up-pressure is from he rank and file, now ever younger, now ever more impressed with the high wage scales being won by building and construction unions and workers with whom the truck drivers are in constant contact. Some of these young drivers are in the union so little time they know Jim Hoffa only as a legend.

And their contract is but one of five master pacts covering 1.5 million Teamsters members in other fields such as warehouses whose leaders will be meeting soon in New York to work out new demands.

There are other hovering crises. The President is aware of them. But he has on hand the kind of stastistics worked out by veteran labor lawyer Louis Waldman, general counsel for the International Longshoremen's Assn.--who have been hit with nine of the 29 cooling-off period injunctions since 1947. Mr. Waldman(brother-in-law and intimate friend of Federal Reserve chairman designate Arthur Burns) reckons that in this time well over a million collective bargaining agreements have been negotiated without a strike or even a crisis.

So President Nixon--with Secretary Shultz's report at his fingertips--says, in effect, that so long as he is in the White House it is out of the labor relations business.

He wants the national emergency strike law changed so he won't have to move unless the stoppage is so vast, the paralyses so deadly that the nation's health and safety actually are threatened. If the unions want to strike, let them strike. If the industry wants to deadlock, let it deadlock. But Mr. Nixon will not be any one's business agent.

As Ethel Barrymore once said, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

ınn Landers

̦ove Potion Sucessful For Couple Married Four Years...Explanation

Dear Ann Landers: My usband returned from Vietnam ree weeks ago. We had been arried four years when he left ıd the "honeymoon" aspects f our sex life ended long before e went overseas. When he eturned I don't know what to xpect. I reasoned that our long eparation might make him specially eager but I also heard ıat some wives experienced the pposite reaction which they attributed to exhaustion, change of climate, trauma and so on.

Since my husband's return, he has been as randy as a billy goat. I am affectionate by nature and I love to be loved, but THIS is ridiculous. Last night he confided the secret of his "revitalization." In Vietnam he had heard ground-up reindeer horns were used for centuries as a male aphrodisiac. He bought several pounds of the stuff after some of his buddies reported "great results."

I don't know what to make of it. I've never believed in love potions, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't something to it. Please ask your medical consultants about reindeer horns and let me know what you learn. I am--Exhausted in Garden City.

Dear Ex: My medical consultants inform me that once the horns are off the reindeer they are useless--except for decorating walls. Love potions have been a flourishing racket since The Year One. They are all phony. But, so long as your husband believes in the "magic" it will work, because all sexual activity is generated in the mind. So, relax, dear and accept the fact that Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen are going to be a part of your life for a while. And a Merry Christmas to you!

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is one of the thousands of young people who ran away from home after becoming involved with narcotics. I don't know what to do or where to turn. All my efforts have been in vain. Every road has led to a dead end. You are my last hope. Please print this letter I have written to him. Perhaps he will see it. When he was home he read your column faithfully. Thank you and God bless you, Ann.

Dear Son: Every night I kneel by the bed in your empty room and pray that somehow, through some miracle, your eyes will be opened to the dangers of the life you have chosen. You left a loving home, parents, brothers and sisters, school and close friends. We felt you slipping away, but we were unable to reach you.

We are deeply concerned not only for your health and safety, but for your life. Every day dozens of young people like you are found dead. Whenever we read of such a tragedy we wonder if the "unidentified" boy is you.

We love you and want you to come home. We will try hard to help you in every way. Please, before it is too late, call us collect. Let us know where you are. We will get on the next plane and come for you. No questions asked.---Your Mother and Dad.

Dear Mother and Dad: Here is your letter and you can be sure it will be read by many runaways. I hope and pray your son sees you plea and responds. Please let me know if this letter produces results.

Confidential to Reaping The Bitter Harvest: Everybody marries for love---of something. You married for the love of material things and what you thought would be a life of ease. Pardon the cliche, but as you sow, so shall you reap.

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane, and their daughter, Beth, of Memphis will spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The Lanes will leave Sikeston on Thursday evening to return home.

Go, Susie, GO!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's secretary of state, Thad Eure, thinks President Nixon can take a "step toward a proper balance" on the U.S. Supreme Court by nominating a woman- Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the state Supreme Court.

Eure announced Tuesday that he had told the President in a telegram:

"You would be the first President to nominate a woman to sit as a member of our highest court, which would be acclaimed by women forever hereafter as a step toward a proper balance. And she would garner as high a percentage of votes for confirmation from members of the Senate as any person in the nation."

New Arrivals

BROTHERTON — Mr. and Mrs. James Brotherton, Kewanee, are parents of a girl born Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COUNTS — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Counts, East Prairie, are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

BURDEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

Women's Page
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, November 25 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

W.S.C.S. Bazaar Fantastic Success!

THESE RUGS, loom-woven by Louis Evans of First United Methodist church, were sold yesterday at the W.S.C.S. Annual Bazaar. This event, sponsored by the seven circles and three guilds of the church, netted the women money which they have pledged to their church building fund. Mrs. Arabella Cunningham and Mrs. Louise Blackburn, (left right center) clerks at the bazaar, display a rug for Mrs. Paul Jobe, left and Mrs. Adaline Bowing Bowling. 350 persons were served at each the luncheon and the smorgasbord supper served at the bazaar. Mrs. F. M. Standley, president of W.S.C.S., stated the women were very sorry that it was necessary to turn away smorgasbord customers at the door. What a success!

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. Continent Wide Charity Bridge game in the Ramada Inn. All bridge players welcome.

The prod used by an elephant trainer is called an ankus.

The asteroid Hooveria was named for President Herbert Hoover.

SEVEN OF 51 MEMBERS of the Bell City Future Home Makers of America and articles their club made for the Sikeston Development Center this Christmas ... from left Clara Scheffer, Ruth Jennings, Norma Luster, Opal Pullen, Dorothy Gross, Vernetha McGuire, Linda Luster, and Mrs. Helon Myrick, adviser.

Passenger Not Afraid To Become Involved, Helps Driver

DETROIT (AP) — A score of passengers cowered at the rear of the bus when a man attacked the driver.

Not Bernice Kuliszko. She ran to the front to help.

"Blood was streaming down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko related at a ceremony Tuesday where the bus system awarded her a resolution of commendation.

"I couldn't just sit there. I had to help him.

Mrs. Kuliszko tried to push the attacker away from the driver, who had suffered a broken arm.

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed for help. That's when the bully, who had become incensed during an argument over a transfer, fled the scene.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president, Paul C. Ackerman.

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty.

Despite the incident Nov. 4, she said, "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do. I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71.

Gifts For Children Made By FHA Club

BELL CITY — Mrs. Helen Myrick, adviser, and her class (51 members of the Bell City High School Future Home-Makers of America Club) have been busy the past several weeks designing and making articles for the Childrens Development Center in Sikeston. Articles made were bongo drums, pencil holders, storage containers, bean bags, play dough, and face masks from nylon hoses and clothes hangers (depicting different characters).

The girls also repaired discarded toys.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Janie I. Davis, Morehouse
Ember C. Ellis, Bernie
Robert Alfont, East Prairie
Dorothy Bryant, Morehouse
Warren Kem, Matthews
Mrs. Verna Hyde & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Mary Thompson, New Madrid
Evelyn G. Townsend, New Madrid
Pauline Yarbro, Portageville
Oscar Ivie, East Prairie
Carolyn Lawrence, Lilbourn
Ruby Sterling, East Prairie
Max Ellison, Jr. Sikeston

The name Cleopatra stems from the Greek and means "famous; celebrated."

National Bridge Games Friday

Mrs. Netoon Rice, Doniphan, is the local sponsor of the Continent- wide Charity Bridge Game to be held Friday in the Ramada Inn.

Southeast Missouri bridge players will have an opportunity to play in this event, playing identical hands, simultaneous, with other bridge players in over 200 cities. Players will be eligible for over- all master points.

Everyone must be signed up and ready to start promptly at 8:15 p.m. Cost of the game, $2.50 per person, will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

President Zachary Taylor gave the freedom of the White House lawn to his favorite mount, Whitey

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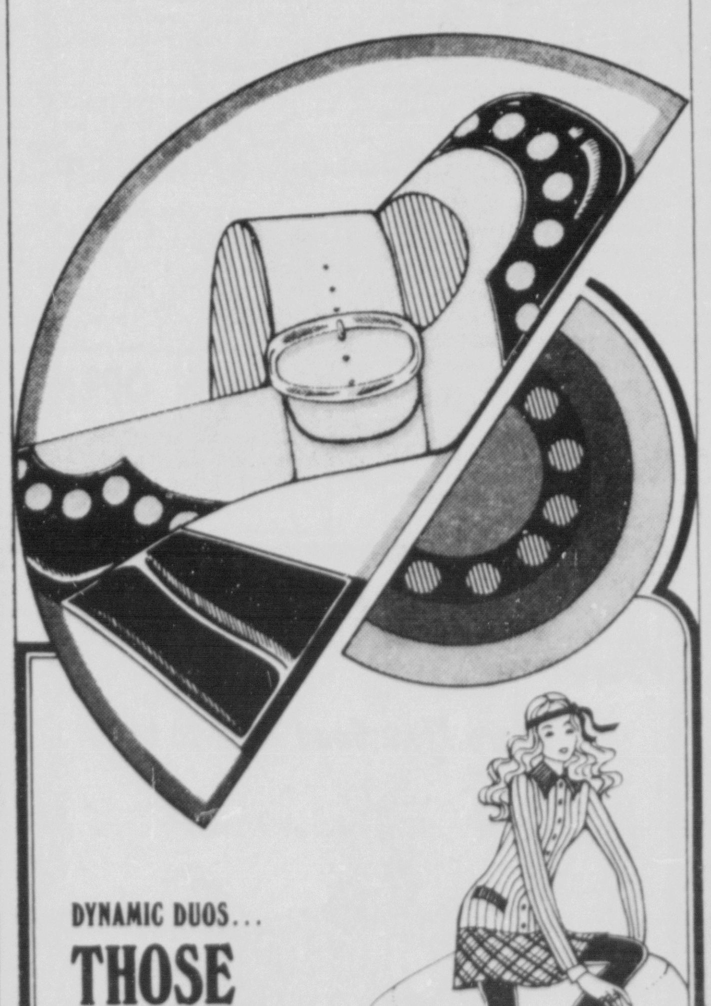

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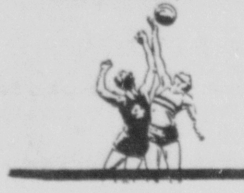

District Basketball

LILBOURN WINS FIRST

RISCO – Jerome Wilderness once again led the Lilbourn Panthers inscoring with 22 points as the Panthers won their game of the season, defeating Risco 76-68. This was also the first New Madrid County conference game to be played.

The Panthers took control early in the game as they wcored 17 in the first to Risco's 10. They outscored the Tigers in every period but the fourth where Risco made 27 to the Panthers 21.

Lilbourn had four men to reach the double figures with Wilderness leading the way with 22. Gary Mainord had 11, Mike Dambach and Cary Prince added 10 each in the first victory. Alvin Owens led the Tigers as he pumped in 21 for the losing cause.

Lilbourn JV's kept their perfect record going as they downed the Tigers 45-34. Leading the Panthers was Charles Blair as he scored 13 for the victors and James Ergle led the losers with 16.

Lilbourn will be idle over the holiday, but will be going against the Parma Pirates next week in the Bernie Invitational.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (76)

Wilderness 22, Mainord 11, Dambach 10, Prince 10, Wilson 8, McFerron 6, Wales 5, Blair 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG–31. FT–14. PF–20.

RISCO (68)

Owens 21, Bunting 11, Calvert 10, Wood 10, Lawson 9, Terry 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT–20; PF–18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn 17 17 21 21-76

Risco 10 16 14 27-68

- - -

HAWKS DOWNED

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs grabbed their first victory of the season here last night as they defeated the Kelley Hawks 66-57.

Kelley led through the first half only to see their lead diminished in the third as the Bulldogs scored 17 to the Hawks nine.

Joe Steinle led the Bulldogs as he collected 19 points with teamate Mike Falker adding 13 for the victors. Brian Sommers led the losers with 14 and right behind him Walter Margrabe added 13.

In the JV game Kelley took it with a 51-49 win. Steve Morrow led the victors as he pumped in 22 points for the Hawks. For the losers they had three men with 10 points each: Don Beussink, Tony Buehrle, and Roger Schlitt.

SCORING:

NOTRE DAME (66)

Steinle 19, Flaker 13, Staeth 11, Schlitt 8, Morrey 4, Wolfers 4, Beeossink 2, Van Weeldon 2, Amrhein 2, Bohnert 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT--14; PF–19.

KELLEY (57)

Smmers 14, Margrabe 13, Davis 10, Burger 8, Ulmer 6, Ziegler 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-13; PF-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Notre Dame 15 12 17 22-66

Kelley 13 17 9 18-57

- - -

PIRATES TAME CATS

PARMA -- Bouncing back from a shattering defeat last Friday in which it lost to Scott Central, the Parma Pirates defeated the Cooter Wildcats last night 82-57. Coach David Sharp's Pirates won the game on rebounds, even though the Wildcats were a bigger team.

Joe White led the Pirates as he scored 24 points for the victors. David Wright collected 17 also for the Pirates. Jim Lynn led the losers as he scored 21 and George Hill pumped in 17 in a losing desparation.

Parma's success can be attributed to their fine hustle and their rebounding. They grabbed 62 rebounds to the hosts 30, which made for the difference.

Parma's JV quintet made the night a double victory for the Pirates as they took the game 73-30. David McColough led the victors as he scored 20 points an Van Dyke led the losers with 14.

Parma will see their next action in the Bernie Invitational next week against the Lilbourn Panthers.

SCORING:

PARMA (85)

J. White 24, D. Wright 17, Burnett 11, Williamson 12, E. Wright 8, A. White 6, Crews 4. TEAM TOTALS: FT–34; FT–14; PF–13.

COOTER (57)

Lynn 21, Hill 17, Van Dyke 12, Alexander 4, Thomas 2, Lawler 1. TEAM TOTALS: FT–23; FT–12; PF–16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Parma 18 21 19 24–82

Cooter 9 14 13 21–57

- - -

REBS BEAT TIGERS

CARUTHERSVILLE – Home team Caruthersville was defeated by Southland in last night's basektball action by a score of 40-32. Both teams split victories, as the J. V. team from Caruthersville defeated the J. V. team from Southland 62-37.

Ronnie Cude and teammate Hambrick scored 10 each to supply Southland with half of its total score. For Caruthersville, Keith Malone and Terrance Hubbard also scored 10 each to lead their team in scoring.

Caruthersville's J. V. team was led by Denny Beaird, who collected 19 of the 62 points. Southland's highpoint honors in the J. V. game went to Hutchens with 14.

SCORING:

CARUTHERSVILLE (32)

Malone 10, Randolf 15, Holland 4, Hubbard 10, Emerson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-2; PF-16.

SOUTHLAND (40)

Cude 10, Hambrick 10, Lambert 6, Smith 7, Waits 7. TEAM TOTALS: FT-16; FT-8; Pf-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Southland 5 6 7 21-40

Caruthersville 4 12 11 9-32

- - -

EAGLES FLY HIGH

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- Mighty Oran looked like the Eagles of last year as they crushed the Illmo Scott-City Rams 73-42 here last night. Illmo opened up their 69 campaign last night by putting one in the losing column, as a result of many first game mistakes.

Don Evans was once again hitting in high style for Oran as he pumped in 18 for the Eagles. Evans, the only returning starter from last year's Class M state runner-ups, was closely followed by Gary Shaffar with 15. Three other men also hit in double figures, as the starting five all had twin figures.

Illmi Scott - City, one of the many football schools opening play this week, was lead by Gary Spinks, who managed 14 against the tough Egale defense.

The Junior Varsity game was a little closer, as The Eagles pulled out a 50-48 squeaker. Jim Taylor of Oran and Rand Amick of the Rams both had 14 markers to lead their teams.

SCORING:

ORAN (73)

B. Emerson 14, G. Toct 11, Don Evans 18, G. Shaffar 15, J. Williams 10, T. Friga 1, T. Senciboy 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-11; PF-17.

ISC (42)

Gary Spinks 14, Miller 2, Carbaugh 2, Carbaugh 8, Amick 5, Kenny Cavaness 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT-14; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Oran 13 24 18 18-73

I. SC. 7 12 11 12-42

- - -

ADVANCE WINS PAIR

ADVANCE – Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets rolled past Bell City 84-43 were last night. In the J. V. Contest, Advance also came out with an impressive victory as they defeated Bell City 64-47.

Tony Jenkins dominated the scoring for Advance as he scored 26 points, with teammate Ridings scoring 13. Bell City's scoring honors went to Byrd as he scored 16 points for Bell City.

In the J. V. contest Advance also came away with the victory as they defeated the J. V. team from Bell City 64-47. Richard Hitt with 28, and Terry Wills with 12, lead the scoring for the Advance. Britton lead the scoring for Bell City with 18 points.

SCORING:

ADVANCE (84)

Jenkins 26, Berrong 11, Ridings 13, Daniels 10, Georger 8, Redman 6, Hitt 4, Wales 6, Long 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-38; FT-8; Pf-19.

BELL CITY (43)

Byrd 16, Johnson 5, Eakins 6, Lucey 4, Tropf 5, Holyfield 2, Johnson 4, Talley 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT-19; PF-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Advance 12 20 29 23-84

Bell City 11 6 10 16-43

- - -

C-7 ROLLS ON

DEERING – The strong Delta C-7 Chargers, fresh from the championship of the North Primiscot Invitational Tourneyment, kept their winning streak going as they defeated Campbell 73-52 here last night after Campbell defeated Delta C-7 74-45 in the junior varsity tilt.

The undefeated Chargers (4-0) were led in scoring by Charles Jones who connected with 25 points for C-7. Teammates Scott and Sparks followed with 16 and 12 points respectively. Campbell's scoring honors went to Ronnie Petry with 10 points.

In the J. V. contest, Campbell was sparked by Glenn's 31 points as they defeated Delta C-7 74-45. Chastain was the highpoint man for Delta C-7 as the scored 15 for the J. V's.

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Sikeston Cut Rate Liquor Store

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SHS Cage Opener Dec. 12th

Sikeston high school basketball is set for a December 12th opener at the spaceous new field house against Cape Central as coach N. P. McDaniel returns only one start in hopes of repeating as regional champs.

Gone from last season's Class L state tournament entry are All- Stater Fred Towns, Bruce Farris, Dennis Snelling and Art Jackson.

Larry Lawrence, the only returning starter from last year Regional Champs, will have a tough job leading the new team. Standing at 6-2, the All-Conference forward, will be the tallest starter for the Bulldogs this year. Lawrence made up the scoring duo for the Bulldogs last year, as he and Fred Townes consistantly combined scoring attacks for last years team. At the present time, Lawrence is the only member of the Bulldog squad who has soundly obtained a starting position on the five man team. With fast moves and a fine corner jump shot, he managed to be a big threat from all over the court. This year, we suspect to see the same and more from the Bulldog star.

The entire strategy of this years defense and offense will be changed entirely from last years methods. Both the offense and the defense should work together with a conscience effort on team work and unity. The guards, which should have enough speed and quickness, will concentrate on working the ball inside more this year than they had done last year.

With the conclusion of another football season, Sikeston sport fans can now turn their attention toward the oncoming 1969-1970 basketball season. This season, perhaps another great one for Sikeston, shows signs of developing into an interesting and for more exciting year for the Bulldogs than expected. Practice has now reached full swing as Coach N. P. McDaniel's cagers have been at work for several weeks preparing for this years tough basketball season.

In terms of this years team, a new incentive, enthusiasm and team spirit, should be prevalent in respect to the number of new boys on the squad this year. For the past few years, the Sikeston Bulldogs have had a team centered around All- Stater Fred Townes. But this year shows more depth as no one man will be depended upon and strategy will be changed.

Last years team showed quick guards with great speed, bu not that great of shouting. Coach McDaniel hopes to have better shooting guard this year as they will not be as quick a last years, and wants them to work the ball inside for the easier shot.

The effectiveness of the Bulldog guards should become a gigantic factor in this years tough season.

Looking at the 1969-1970 basketball schedule the Bulldogs have a rough season ahead of them. Opening the season on December 12, the Bulldogs will be hoping for an opening victory over the always tough Tigers from Cape. On the 20th of the month, the Bulldogs will play host to the presently number one ranked team in the area, New Madrid.

"Bulldogs"

Dec. 12*	Cape Central
Dec. 20*	New Madrid
	Bloomfield Christmas Tourn.
Jan.. 6	Scott Central
Jan. 9	Caruthersville
Jan. 10*x	Kennett
Jan. 16 -x	Charleston
Jan. 23*	Lilbourn
Jan. 24*	Parkway West St. Louis
	Poplar Bluff Tournament
Feb. 6x	Dexter
Feb. 7*	Richland
Feb. 13*x	Poplar Bluff
Feb. 20x	Cape Central
Feb. 21x	Jackson
Feb. 27x	Perryville

*Home games

xConference games

Wildcats Upset Mules

BLOOMFIELD — Willie Chasteen hit three big points with only 14 seconds remaining to lead the Bloomfield Wildcats to a Bernie Mules, 51-50, victory over Bernie. Chasteen had only three all night, these coming just when they were needed.

The game was tight all the way, with both teams having almost identical statistics. Bernie led by seven points with only four minutes remaining, forcing Bloomfield into a full- court press. The press proved effective, causing several keys turnovers as the clock clicked down. With only 30 seconds showing on the clock, Don Botch of Bernie was at the charity line with the Mules leading bytwo. Botch missed his free- thorw and the Wildcats pulled down the rebound. Chasteen drove down the court and layed up the tying points but was fouled in the process, making for a three point play that put the victory in the Wildcats column.

James Chism, a 6-foot sophomore, led the victorious Wildcats in the scoring column as he pumped in 15. Dennis Hutchison and Marvin Laferty were the only other men in double figures for Bloomfield, with each hitting 10.

The Bernie Mules were placed in a losing effort by David Brown as he turned in 13 for the night's action. Mark Beckman was also in double figures, as he managed 11.

Bloomfield posted a victory in the Junior Varsity game also, by the score of 50-43. Steve Gladwin tallied 19 to lead the JV Wildcats. Ronnie Hartle pumped in 5 for the losing Mules.

Puxico Delt Upset

LUTESVILLE — Checking high scoring Ken Andrews to 15 points, the Woodland Cardinals upset the mighty Puxico Indians here last night 42-40 in overtime.

It was a tight battle all the way as the Cards took an 8-6 lead in the first and held that until the third when the Indians grabbed the advantage 32-31 before both teams ended at 37-37 at the and of regulation time.

Tom Smith matched Andrews high total of the night for the Cards whil Bill Durham checked the tall, talented Indian.

Woodland froze the ball the final one minute and 20 seconds of the overtime to perserve the win and remain undefeated in four games.

The Cardinals also prevailed in the junior varsity tilt, topping the Indians 43-38 with John Johnson leading the way with 13 points. Mike Turner had 11 for Puxico's top performance.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (42)

Smith 15, Gaines 6, Holley 8, Allman 9, Durham 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-10; PF-16.

PUXICO (40)

Andrews 15, Taylor 8, Morris 8, Turner 7, Walk 2. TEAM TOTLAS: FG-15; FT-10; PF-9.

Puxico 6 12 14 5 3 - 40

Woodland 8 12 11 6 5 - 42

Wilson Leads Wave

MALDEN — Willie Wilson scored 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds as coach Vivan Reed's Green Wave cagers opened their season with a convincing 85-70 romp over Gideon last night.

Four players got into the scoring column for Malden, all netting double figures with Carl Holloway dumping in 23, Gary Robinson 17 and Joe Shawl 10.

Coach Reed opened his season without two potential regulars in Don Clayton and Charlie Barber, both of whom are members of the Wave grid unit that goes after the state AA title Saturday.

Malden got off to a rather slow start, bounding into a 15-11 first quarter lead before exploding for 24 points in the second period and then ripping of 23 in each of the final two, shooting 50 percent from the field.

Gerald Murphy led Gideon scorers with 18 points as each of the Bulldog scorers got into double figures.

Coach Reed hopes to have his two missing starters for Tuesday night when it hosts Dexter.

Scoring:

MALDEN (85)

Wilson 27, Holloway 23, Gary Robinson 17, Joe Shawl 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-15; PF-17.

GIDEON (70)

Murphy 18, Roberts 15, Buchanan 12, Cleves 11, Lester 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-16; PF-19.

Gideon 11 14 22 23 - 85

Maldnen 15 24 23 23 - 70

Matthews Heads For Worst Season

MATTHEWS — Heading for perhaps their worst season in four campaigns, the Matthews Pirates equaled their most losses in one season last night as North Pemiscot soundly laid out the Pirates 58-55 with percission out-court shooting and a pressuring defense.

Making mistakes like most freshmen players would do in a pressure packed varsity tilt, the Pirates with experience and supposedly a leader in All-Stater Kara Nunn, looked far from impressive and without a leader as the Mustangs defense forced 20 or more turnovers and had the Pirates out of the game by midway in the second quarter.

Coach Jim Harts' Pirates, now 3-2 on the season, seemed to balk at each official call as the result callers for the game failed to show and replacements from the stands are obtained. This combined with an all- out frustration on the floor, the Pirates were doomed as they fell back 33-28 at half although they led twice by one point in the final period.

Terry McCullough, the Mustangs classy and talented shooter, ripped in 21 points as he moved freely against the Pirate defense as did teammate Claude Robinson, who fired in 17 points.

A loyal reserve for the past few seasons, Andrew Richardson, led the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Clarence Brooks added 12.

North Pemiscot, under Daily Standard 1967 Rookie Coach of the year David McMahon, had center Jerry Smith and hot- shooting McCullough on the bench through most of the third period when Matthews out- scored the visitors 17-12 to move into a tie (45-45) going into the final period.

Numerous times throughout the night the Pirates could get but one shot as a playr would fire from 25 foot when no rebounders were insite... but these were only a few of the Pirate errors.

Matthews' junior varsity looked the best of the two teams during the night as it pasted a 46-31 win in its book over the Mustangs.

Scoring

N. PEMISCOT (58)

Claude Robinson 17, Smith 7, Hensley 6, McCullough 3, Dixon 2, Winston 2, McCullough 21. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-12; PF-13.

MATTHEWS (55)

Richardson 16, Brooks 12, Nunn 9, Bishop 9, Robinson 8, McCaster 1, TEAM TOTALS FG-23: FT-9; PF-17.

N. Pemiscot 18 15 12 13 - 58

Matthews 16 12 17 10 - 55

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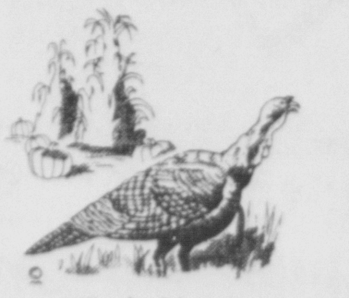

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Scott Central Slips Past Preps

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Coach Ken Wages Scott Central Braves boosted their record to 3-1 here last night as they defeated the College High Preps 58-51. Scott Central had a cold night shooting, hitting a cool 30 per cent from the field.

College High, never giving up all night, stayed within a few points of the strong Class S team. Being downed 10 points in the first quarter the Preps bounced back to be just behind at the halftime. Coming back hard in the second half the Preps tied up the score in the fourth 48-48 with just two minutes to go. Scott Central then went on a splurge to score 10 points while College High could just net three.

Keith Taylor and Matt Freeman teamed to lead the Braves as they scored 13 each for the victors. Leading the Preps was Keith Cotner with 14 and teammate Phil Adams with 12 in a losing cause.

College High in their first game showed there experience as they were carelessly fouling and Scott Central hit on 18 free throws to make for the winning factor of the game.

The JV game showed Scott Central romping the Preps by a score of 50-27. David Pobst led the victors as he scored 13 and Robert Benton led the losers as he made seven.

Both teams will be going into tournament action this next week as Scott Central will be looking for first place honors in the Oran Invitational and College High will be at the Woodland Invitational.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Keith Taylor 13, Freeman 13, Ken Taylor 12, Mills 10, Alcorn 8, Shackles 1, Sindle 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-18: PF-9.

COLLEGE HIGH (51)

Cotner 14, Phil Adams 12, Riffow 10, Wessel 10, Monroe 3, Hobbs 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT—5; PF-18.

Scott Central 18 9 14 17 - 58

College High 8 13 15 14 - 51

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results

New York 103, Los Ang'es 96

Detroit 104, Chicago 103

Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 115

Baltimore 134, Phoenix 124

San Fran. 114, Seattle 106

Dogs Clip Eagles, 56-46

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Dale Harrison's tall and talented Bulldogs got their 1969-70 campaign off to a good start here last night as they beat East Prairie 56-46 behind a three-man double figure scoring barrage led by six- foot- four Randy Long's 17 points.

The Dogs grabbed a 12-10 first period lead and out- scored the Eagles in ach of the next two periods before playing on even terms in the final period.

Jerry Higgs, coach Harrison's six- foot- six junior center, poured in 14 points and slapped down numerous shots while Rick Adams assisted Long from outside, netting 15.

East Prairie was led by James Moss' 15 points. Dennis Jeffries added 10 for the only other double figure Eagle scorer.

The Bulldogs battle Hayt Tuesday night before taking or Malden, Richland and Matthew:

PORTAGEVILLE (56)

Long 17, Durden 4, Higgs 14, Minnis 4, Adams 15, Studie 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-10; PF-15.

EAST PRAIRIE (46)

Jeffries 10, Falkoff 2, Marshall 9, Cooper 6, Bain 3, Blackman 1, Moss 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-14; PF-12.

P'ville 12 14 16 15 - 56

E. Prairie 10 11 11 14 - 46

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Mashburn, 212, New York, knocked out Lee Batts, 236, Philadelphia, 1; Sammy Goss, 126, Trenton, N.J., stopped Castro Ramirez, 130, New York, 3.

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Happy Thanksgiving

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MALDEN, MISSOURI

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Catherine Link vs. Wm. Link; Tomye Wheatly vs. Elbert Jr. Wheatly; Jenny Lee Masterson vs. J. E. Masterson; Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin; Shelia Angle vs. J.D. Angle; Letha M. Koch vs. E.E. Koch; Annette Hann vs. Norman Hann, DIVORCES

State of Tenn. Dept. of Public Welfare vs. J.N. Tillman, NON-SUPPORT

Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. J.Warren Grant; Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. Eliqabeth Bryant, NOTE

Burnet-Binford Lbr. Co. vs. Price and Associates, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE

Mr. Kenneth Williams, Administrative Assistant, Production Credit, Sikeston office and Mr. tom Love, Field Representative of the Dexter office presented brief cases to the clubs receiving Gold Seal Blue Ribbon certificates.

The women enjoyed a dutch treat luncheon at Hickory House or Hickory Log restaurants during the noon hour.

ARMED FORCES

XUAN LOC, South Vietnam - Sgt. J. Craig Hahs, serving with the 199th light infantry brigade near Xuan Loc, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Hahs is a platoon sergeant in company C, 3rd battallion, 7th infantry.

He is married to the former Miss Dianne Dickerson, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hahs, all of Sikeston, Mo.

Hahs graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965, and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and Cape Girardeau State College on year. He majored in business education.

The sergeant has been in the army since June, 1968, and has been in Vietnam since June, 1969.

Indians Run High Risks to Hold Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – They have risked drowning, shivered from the cold, suffered shortages of food and fresh water.

When boats get close, they shout "What have you got?"

But more than 100 American Indians, including women and infants, vow to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

They want help in reconstructing a burned out San Francisco Indian Center and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

Tuesday, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz Relief Fund."

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

There is no heat except from firewood ripped off the ramshackle cellblocks, and dozens of Indians have colds and sore throats.

They have no refrigeration for food.

They cook food on a broken fireplace grating.

Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

"Alaska is next," says 26-year-old Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who is called "president of Alcatraz."

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 40, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.

The women of the El Molo tribe of Kenya wear short palm-fiber aprons. Men wear nothing but a few crude ornaments made from the bones of their formidable fish.

ANNOUNCING

last week's turkey winner

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MAY YOU HAVE A JOYFUL DAY

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

LAMBERT'S CAFE

HY 61 South 471-4261

THE
SIKESTON
JAYCEES
present

A-3 HOUR CONCERT

featuring

DAVID HOUSTON
& THE PERSUADERS

plus

PENNY DeHAVEN

**DECEMBER 5TH
AT THE
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
FIELDHOUSE**

$2.50 Advance $2.75 at Door

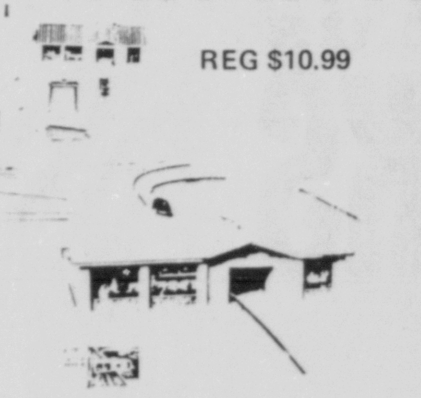
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Tickets available at: Keith Collins Piano Co. and Sikeston Music Center in Sikeston; Shivelbine's Music Store in Cape; Jay's Music in Dexter; Hamra's Dept. Store in Portageville; Buckner- Ragsdale in Charleston; Bootheel Music Center in Kennett; Jay's Music Store in Poplar Bluff; Beauton Drug Store in East Prairie; City Drug Store in New Madrid; and Kenny's Cafe in Oran, Mo. and McMillians Music Shop, Malden, Mo.

Anniversary Sale

TOY SPECIALS!

MATTEL HOT WHEELS
MATTEL HOT WHEELS SUPER-CHARGER SPRINT SET



REG $10.99

Car & multi-speed throttle control included

$6.99

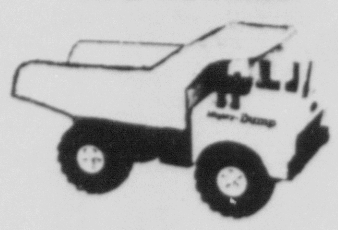
MATTEL HOT WHEEL CARS

$1.00 VALUE

59¢

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTEr FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY.

mighty Tonka



LIST PRICE $7.99

Dump Truck

No. 3900 **$4.99**

BARBIE CLOTHES

99¢

REG $1.49

DANCERINA™

MATTEL 24"
DANCERINA

Her magic tiara hides a control knob that directs each ballet step. Dressed in a fluffy tutu, dancers tights, and laced toe shoes. 33-1/3 ballet record included. Rooted ponytail hairdo. She toe-dances, pirouettes and bows. Her head turns as she spins. Battery operated.

REG $24.95 **$13.90**

ELECTRIC RIDING CAR

$24.95

BATTERY INCLUDED!
FORWARD AND
REVERSE GEARS

REG $52.95

HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS,
AND LOW, LOW PRICES

OPEN 7 A.M. to
9 P.M. DAILY
PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Area ACLU To Escalate Rights Fight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri reported it would escalate legal battles to insure the constitutional rights of crime victims, students and others.

A statement issued by ACLU President Leonard S. Stein, Paul Preisler and others listed five "pivotal areas of concern" in the field of constitutional law.

The five are:

—The rights of crime victims and the responsibility of government to compensate the citizen injured by lawbreakers. Also included, the statement said, are the rights of witnesses threatened by criminals for reporting a crime or furnishing testimony in court.

—Student rights, responsibilities, and liberty. The ACLU said it would seek to establish the right of each young person "to a free public education."

—Juvenile problems, including the right of juvenile offenders to due process under the Bill of Rights. The rights group also intends to explore "what rights a juvenile has in dealings with his parents. For example, the ACLU said, does a school administrator have the right to forbid the wearing of protest armbands unless parental consent is given?

—Expansion of the one-man, one-vote rule to include school bond and tax levy elections. Missouri requires a two-thirds favorable majority for passage of most school bond issues.

— Discrimination against women in areas of employment hours and pay rates.

A spokesman said the legal group would continue accept cases as they arose in all areas but would concentrate on legal disputes in the five selected areas.

THANKS

for making our Bazaar a Success!

Sorry, too, that our advance sale of tickets was so successful that we were unable to sell more at the door.

WOMEN SOCIETY OF
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Stacy Shatters Bachelor's Bliss

Watch out, big Jerico! You're out to preserve natural beauty . . . but a naturally beautiful blonde saleswoman is out to reserve you, for keeps.

When smooth fox Stacy plays doctor to an injured baby rabbit, is she really playing havoc with your heart?

READ

MARY WORTH

NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY

ARMED FORCES

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - T/Sgt. Bobby L. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe, 701 N. Catalpa, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from the air force senior noncommissioned officer academy at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Sergeant Crowe, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aircraft propeller technician at Hicham AFB, Hawaii. He is with the 61st field maintenance squadron, a unit of the military airlift command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant has completed duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1952 graduate of Dexter high school.

The sergeant's wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Julian of Gray Ridge, Mo.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner

FERN THOMAS
RT. 1,
Oran, Mo.

LEONARD'S
SHELL SERVICE

903 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Virgil Porter, secretary; Carla Shelby, treasurer; Ginger Walls, vice president; and Wayne Griffin, president.

Oran News

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Mrs. Clayton Humphrey teacher of the Ideal Sunday School class of thy Oran Baptist Church entertained her class and familys for this months social with the traditional Thanksgiving Menu on Tues. night.

Those present to enjoy the bountiful meal were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Humphry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnel, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelson, Mrs. Russell Ann Curtis and Dereck, Mrs. Bill Hency, Gina and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark. The supper was served at the Church dining hall and everyone had a very good time.

SKATING PARTY

The Junior Training Union of the Oran Baptist Church went on a skating party on Mon Nov. 17th, to the Chaffee Roller Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency are the leaders of the class. The Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, and Mrs. Barbara Harris.

GA's

Thursday night the 8-9 year old GA's of the Oran Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Hency. Mrs. Hency and Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner are the leaders.

Thursday night the 10-11 year old GA's met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harris. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Maxine Abernathy are the leaders.

Monday night the Intermediates met at the home of Mrs. Gracie Dennis for their regular meeting. Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Shirley Mason are the leaders.

CIRCLE MEETING

The Current Mission Group met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal on Thurs. for their regular monthly meeting. The subject of the lesson was 'God Guides Individuals'. Mrs. Sam Branson is the leader of the Group. All participated in discussion of the lesson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Neal, Mrs. Clayton Humphrey, Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. Bill Revelle, Mrs. Zelma Clubb, Mrs. Charles Mansell, Mrs. Rella Wagona, Mrs. Grace Nolan.

PAST MATRONS AND PAST PATRONS

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club had their monthly meeting at the Real McCoy's Smorgasboard Wed. night with 28 present. grace Curd opened the meeting with prayer, the minutes were read by Louis Matthews.

G.K. Patterson gave the treasurer report. The Club presented the Pattersons a gift for their 50th wedding Ann. Mrs. Marie Maddox had baked a cake for the occasion in honor of the Patterson.

Mrs. Grace Curd received the attendance prize for attending the most meetings of the year. Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz received the game prize. The election of new officers was held, those being elected were Pres. Mrs. Marie Maddox, Vic. Pres. Mrs. Sue Mill, Sec Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz, Trea. James Maddox, Chaplain Mrs. Grace Curd.

VISIT IN ORAN

Mr. and mrs. Odis Bibler of Russelville, Ark., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Biblers sister and husband, Mr. and mrs. Ted Smith. On Sunday Mrs. Smiths son called to inform Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bibler of the serious illness of their brother, Mr. Arch Jone's of Brair, California, So Mrs. Smith accompanied her sister home and they flew to California on Monday to be with their brother.

VISITS IN SIKESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark, Becky, and Melvern Wondel of Chaffee, Mo. and Mrs. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula of Oran, Mo. were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal and family of Sikeston, Mo.

Morley News

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Elmer Gilliland were Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Gassett of Fort Sill, Okla. and Mr. Eugene Gilliland of Sikeston.

VISITING IN MORLEY

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. Bill Watson of Sikeston visited in Morley Thursday. They formerly lived in Morley.

VISITORS FROM NEW MADRI

Mrs. Cloyce Poore and sons Curt, Mark, and Thad of New Madrid, visited Mrs. Marine Ferremburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. Gary Holland of Puerto Rico returned home Thursday after visiting his mother Mrs. Lola Mae Holland.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hagar and children of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Crain, Sunday.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL

Rev. Howard Brown of the Morley Penecostal Church has announced his resignation effective December the first. Rev. and Mrs. Brown and children will move to Chaffee and reside there.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and sons of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster, Sunday.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

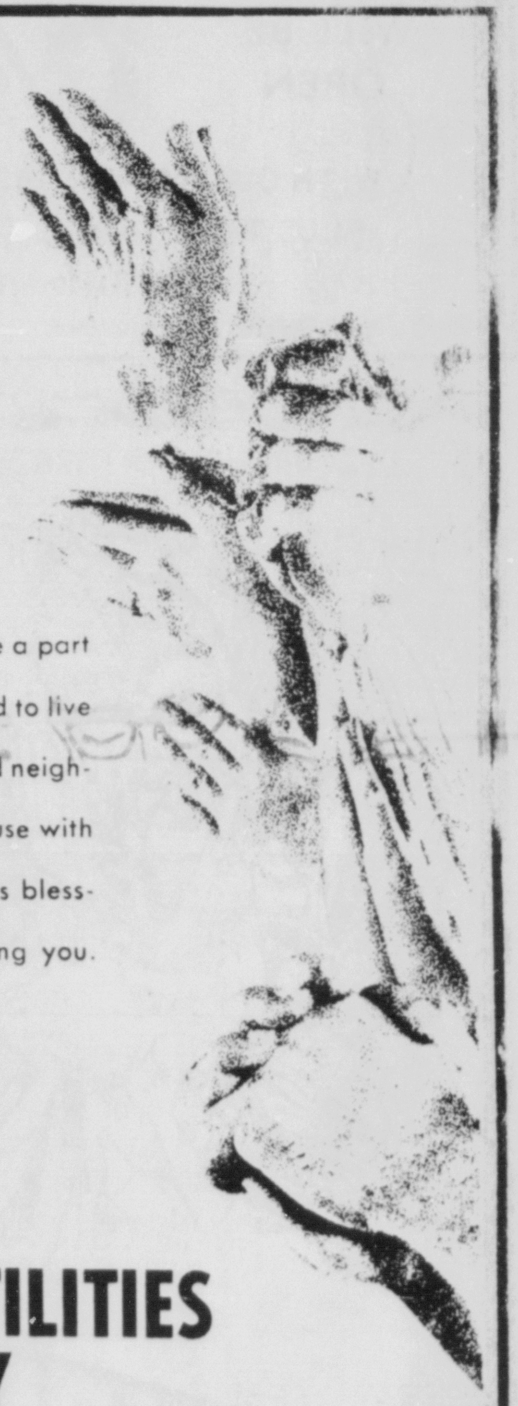
Rev. Samual McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School,..........9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, ...10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship,........ 6:00 P.M.
30 attended Sunday School, sunday. , Sunday.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was the first to award a degree to a dummy, a ventriloquist's dummy at any rate. The World Almanac says Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern's School of Speech conferred the degree of "Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback" on Charlie McCarthy during the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hour of Aug. 28, 1938.

May we be Thankful...

Thanksgiving is a time for festive celebration . . . and a time to remember that our road of plenty was paved by those before us. While we cherish our blessings, let us recall our heritage with pride.

JAMES DRUG STORE



...and let us GIVE THANKS

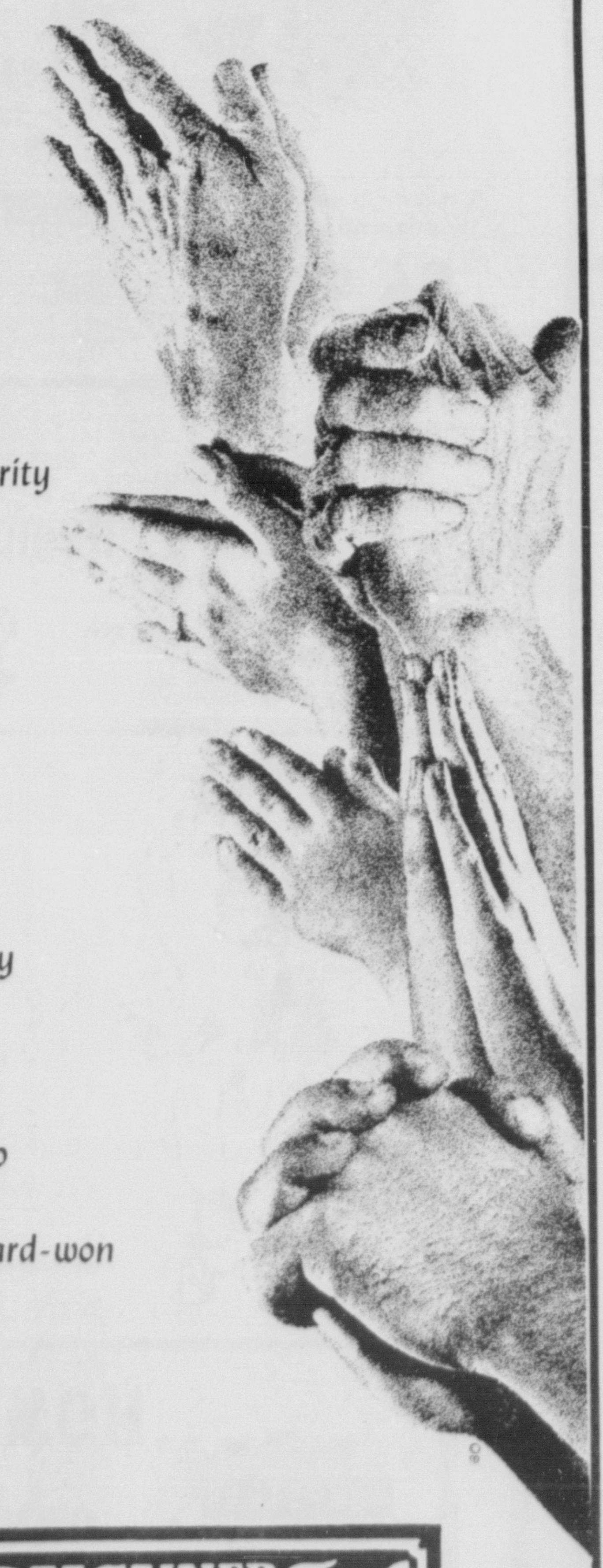
For Our Still Priceless Blessings and Freedoms

We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

We are thankful for the freedom to worship in the church of our choice and for the preservation of peace.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE" INVESTOR OWNED

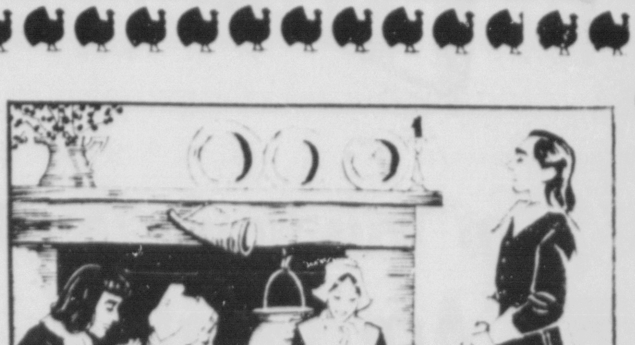


...and let us
GIVE THANKS

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities. We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed ... our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own. Now, when we pause to take stock of our joys ... let us not forget ours is a hard-won heritage, one we have worked for, fought for. Let us pledge to reaffirm our faith in this heritage and determine to preserve and cherish it ...

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

A Day to Remember and Be Grateful



A Day to Pause and Count Blessings

THANKSGIVING

Let us stop on this Thanksgiving Day to express our thanks for the many blessings we enjoy in this great nation of ours.

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

BOOTHEEL DAIRY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Jerry Franklin, BURGLARY andLARCENY.
No prosecution by State, costs ordered paid by County.

State vs. Robert Graham, CHILD MOLESTATION
Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order, due to fact that defendant is to be examined at State Hospital No. 4.

State vs. F.J. Otto, AUTO THEFT
Defendant relesaed on his own bond. To report to Court Dec. 11, 1969.

State vs. D.L. Hibbs, BURGLARY and STEALING
Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. D.R. Skinner and L.W. Mitchell, TAMPERING WITH MOTOR VEHICLE
Defendants finally descharged.

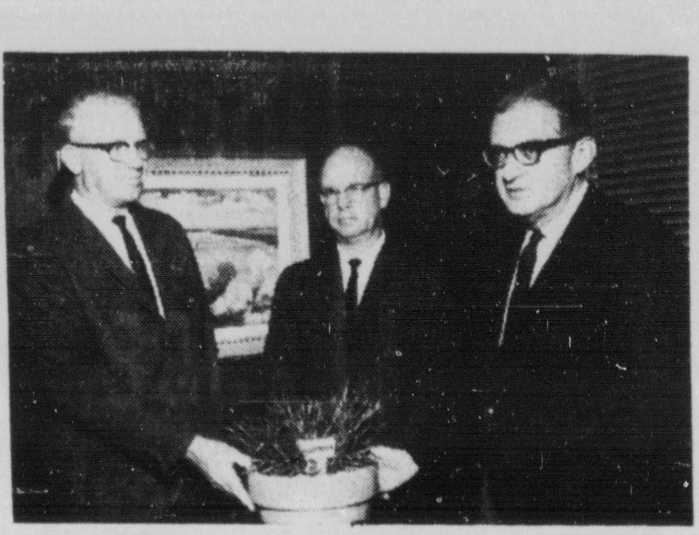
State vs. W.T. Beeson, MAKING TELEPHONE CALL WITHOUT DISCLOSING NAME
Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. E.G. Lott, RESISTING ARREST
Defendant in Court, without counsel. Case set for trial Jan 12, 1970.

State vs. D.H. Alcorn, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Defendant had previously entered a plea of not guilty but nowrequests leave to enter a plea of "guilty". Guilty plea accepted by the Court and defendant is fined $100.00 and costs.

NEW COURT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislature's interim committee on the judiciary is considering a bill for 1970 which would create a circuit-type court to deal only with domestic problems.



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESIDENT JOHN C. WEAVER, right, is presented a gift plant of Moroccan fescue, one of more than 2,000 types of fescue grasses from the world maintained for research at the University of Missouri--Columbia Southwest Missouri Center near Mt. Vernon. Making the presentation in Columbia were Norman Justus center, superintendent of the Southwest Center, and Homer J. L'Hote, assistant director of the UMC Agricultural Experiment Station.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Theresia Pucker, to Wendelin Bucker, WARRANTY lot 12, 13, 14, 15, block 2, Ziegler's Add. Scott City.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn., to Phillip and Allene Harris, PARTIAL RELEASE O.B. block 16 City of Chaffee.

Charles R. and Mary Louise Conn, to East Prairie Lumber Co. WARRANTY lots 5,7, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Carol Lee and Elmer Lee Donaldson, to Clara McClinton, WARRANTY S.W. ¼ lot 18, Fellowship Add.

Paul R. and Laura L. Eakins, to Sunray D-X Oil Co., LEASE pt. lot 127, Crows Place Sikeston.

Thomas H. and Glenda Evans, etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY N.½ lot 31, lot 30, block 18, McCoy and Tanner 3rd Add. Sikeston.

DeWitt W. Harmon, to Leslie C. and Dorothy M. Hampton, WARRANTY lot 26, block 41, City of Chaffee.

Frank Jordan, to Herman and Lucille Goodwin, WARRANTY lot 8, block 33, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Winfred Earl and Alma Dean Marcum, to Dennis A. and Paula J. Huchaba, WARRANTY lot 1, Comstock Add. Sikeston.

Melvin E. and Joan C. Moyers, to Allen O. and June M. Pinner, WARRANTY lot 17, block 2, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Robert A. Jr., and Amy W. McCord,etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY lot 30 N.½lot 31 McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Paul and Beulah Norman, to Roy WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 6, Original Town, Diehlstadt.

Mary Schmieder Parker, to Dennis Ziegenhorn,WARRANTY lot 6, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Minnesota is called the "North Star State" because of its motto, "L'Etoile du Nord," French for the Star of the North.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, County Hwy y. Dept. equipment, $28.41.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc. supplies, Recorder, $9.99.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing assessment lists for Assessor; $234.00.

Notre Dame has beaten Army's football team 27 times while losing only eight times. Four games ended in ties.

An estimated 500,000 to 2,000,000 wombats inhabit Australia's southeastern state of Victoria. Authorities offer a bounty for each animal. The Wombat Preservation Committee, on the other hand, has suggested the creation of a national park to protect the animals.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping convenience
BEN FRANKLIN
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
P.N. HIRSCH
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

THANKSGIVING DINNER
AT
RAMADA RESTAURANT

SELECTED FRESH FRUIT CUP - ASSORTED CRISP RELISH - CRANBERRY GELATINE SALAD - TENDER SLICES OF ROAST TURKEY - CORNBREAD DRESSING AND GIBLET GRAVY WITH POTATOES OR CANDIED YAMS - CREAMED PEAS OR BUTTERED CORN - HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER - DELICIOUS MINCE MEAT OR PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED TOPPING.

ADULTS $2.95
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.50

SERVING FROM 11 A.M.

THROUGH
THE
HOLIDAYS

LET'S REMEMBER OUR
MANY BLESSINGS
A JOYOUS
THANKSGIVING
TO ALL, AND MANY
THANKS FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE
KNIGHT'S
DEPT. STORE
SIKESTON CHARLESTON

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES
IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE!
(BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!

- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford

118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
JAMES GLOVER
202 Illinois,
Sikeston
UPTOWN SHELL
SERVICE
131 S. Kingshwy.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢
BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢
CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢
JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢
THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢
Ivory Liquid GIANT SIZE 59¢
DREFT GIANT 93¢
Ivory Snow GIANT 93¢
DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 73¢
DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
CASCADE GIANT 79¢
MORTON 8 oz. POT PIES 6 for $1.00
HORMEL 15 oz. for
AT YOUR BIG STAR
LIBBY'S 2½ can PEACHES 4 for $1

IT'S HERE!

someone watching
DIET PEPSI
DIET PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI
NEW!
BETTER TASTING!
DIET PEPSI
SUGAR ADDED—NO CYCLAMATES!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

With cyclamate out and a touch of sugar in–new Diet Pepsi tastes better than original Diet Pepsi!

Diet Pepsi-Cola, America's No. 1 diet cola, is here, *now*—with the cyclamates out and tasting all the better for it!

Like all soft-drink companies, Pepsi-Cola Company was given till January 1 to deliver non-cyclamate products to you.

Pepsi-Cola Company didn't wait.

You can do better without cyclamates.

So can Diet Pepsi.

And we're ready to prove it.

Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar—a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.

New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!

Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added—no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS

117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Viola Tanner, deceased, C.W. Tanner and Carletha J. Riley, EXC. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY; ORDER FOR HEARING, PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Maude Brewer, imcompetent, P.J. Schlosserer, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $2,918.64 leaving balance of $878.27)

Estate of Lee Forrest, deceased, D.J. Pasaka, Adm. ORDER DISCHARGING ADM. ($491.49 pd. to Marshall Forrest)

Estate of Edna Malone Johnson, deceased, R.A. Dempster, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Floy B. Ellis, deceased, Hess Porter, Adm. APPOINTMENT OF ADM. and APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISERS, A.A. Halter and J.J. Bollinger

Estate of Dora E. Wise, deceased, Edith Locke, Executrix. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Clora C. Long, deceased, Albert Hillemam, Exc. ORDER DISCHARGING EXC. Final settlement approved, showing $2,637.96 paid each to D.R. McElmurry, Judith Ann McElmurry and Albert Hillemann.

Estate of W.A. Eifert, deceased, Rovena E. Eifert, Executrix. ORDER OF CONTINUANCE. (attorney shows he is not in position to file semi-annual settlement.)

Estate of Amanda Carroll, deceased; PROBATE OF WILL.

Estate of T.L. Benton, deceased , Hodge Decker, Adm. ORDER CONFIRMING REPORT' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
The People Speak
Dear Sir:

On Urban Renewal for the city or should I say Sunset?I believe it is a organized city government potential in which times of responsibility are not clear to the paper and is simply a cloak for a refusal to deal with community needs and is for the protection of special interests, which is not likely to be highly responsive to the public wishes. Plus if it passes it will result in inefficiency, over tapping of functions and relatively high cost services between one jurisdiction and another which we already have. The city should realize that statistics and logic are not a substitute for concern with the problems of the individual. And the people should see the special districts whose decisionmaking power and purse strings are not susceptible to direct control by the voter.

Your Very Truly
Charles Jackson
214 Westgate St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

"Steamboat a-comin'!" That shout got the whole town down at the levee. The multidecked white steamers, looking like "floating wedding cakes," but drawing very little water, were ideal for negotiating Mississippi River shallows, The World Almanac says. By 1838, over 1,000 "palaces on paddle wheels" made the Louisville to New Orleans run in six days.

THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is a part of a rich and glorious heritiage – a tradition of reaping the rewards of courage and persistence with gratitude and humility. May we continue to carry it forward!

Grist O Feeds

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

ANNOUNCING

last week's turkey winner

DUKE McDONALD
314 Virginia,
Sikeston

FLYING G SHELL SERVICE

Hwy. 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢

CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢

OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢

GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢

DREFT GIANT 93¢

TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢

DUZ GIANT 95¢

BONUS GIANT 95¢

IVORY SNOW GIANT 93¢

SALVO GIANT 81¢

DASH GIANT 83¢

JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢

THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢

IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢

CASCADE GIANT SIZE 79¢

LIBBY **PINK SALMON** 1 lb. can 79¢

MORTON 11 oz. **T.V. DINNERS** 3 for $1.00

AT YOUR **M & H** STORES

HORMEL 15 oz. **CHILI and BEANS** 4 for $1

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

GOLDEN WEST TOM **TURKEYS** BROAD BREASTED GRADE "A" 18 to 20 LB **33¢**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SMALL HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, BAKING HENS, AND FULLY COOKED HAMS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED **BACON** LB **59¢**

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB 59¢

USDA CUT UP **FRYERS** LB 33¢

GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

ECONOMICAL **BOLOGNA** LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE **FRYERS**

LB **25¢**

COLONIAL POWDERED **SUGAR** 1 LB BOX **17¢**

PEPSI 6 BTL CRT PLUS DEP OR BOTTLE **39¢**

Good only at Lindsey's
With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP

ALCOA WRAP
ALCOA WRAP

Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN **BROTH** 300 2/29¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N **NOODLES** 1 LB 29¢

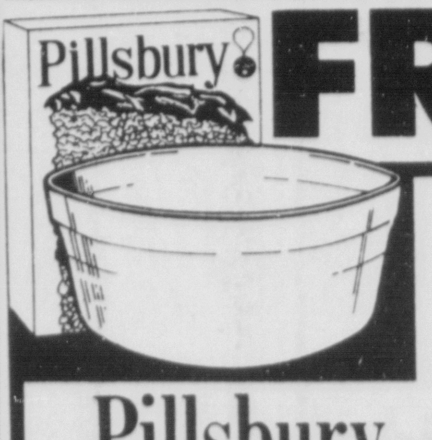
OLD JUDGE **COFFEE** 1 LB 63¢

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN **BEANS** OR LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 5 303 $1

BORDEN'S CLACIER CLUB **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 4 303 CAN $1

3-QUART PLASTIC **MIXING BOWL FREE**



SAVE $1.00

COUPON with the purchase of 4 packages Pillsbury FROSTING OR **CAKE MIX** $1 Good thru Wed. Nov. 26 WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

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HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** CAN 8¢

SUGARY SAM **YAMS** 300 SIZE 2/25¢

HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW **CREME** 7 OZ 19¢

ZESTEE SALAD **DRESSING** QT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **29¢**

LIBBY'S **PUMPKIN** 303 SIZE 2/29¢

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GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 39¢

Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

WITH COUPON
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SAVE SAVE

TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** LB **10¢**

GOLDEN **BANANAS** LB 9¢

TEXAS **ORANGES** 3 DOZ $1.

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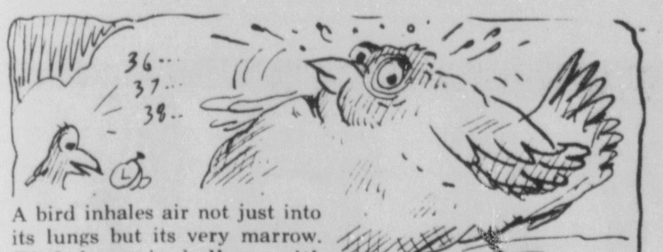
Sterling	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	83¢
Busch	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	99¢
Falstaff	6 PAK 12 OZ NR	99¢
Old Blue Ribbon	QT	$4.48



A bird inhales air not just into its lungs but its very marrow. Bird bone is hollow, with spongy network, for air capacity.

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BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON

Thaw Frozen Turkeys Thoroughly

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If your Thanksgiving turkey's coming out of a freezer, let it thaw completely.

Then cook it thoroughly.

That way, says Dr. Matthew S. Loewenstein, you minimize the risk of having the holiday spoiled by food poisoning.

Dr. Loewenstein is assistant chief of the Salmonella Unit of the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) here.

Loewenstein says turkeys—as well as other poultry, eggs, and many meat products—may transmit salmonellosis, a food poisoning that could turn Thanksgiving fun into great discomfort.

Salmonellosis is an acute infectious disease characterized by a sudden onset of abdominal pain, diarrhea, frequent vomiting, chills, fever and prostration, says the NCDC.

Loewenstein said the chances of buying a turkey that carries salmonellosis are "about 10 per cent" at any time of the year.

However, he added, if the turkey is thawed out well and cooked thoroughly under hygienic conditions, there is almost no chance of getting salmonellosis from a disease-carrying bird.

Another NCDC official, Dr. John Bennett, said regular checks on poultry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture don't reveal whether salmonellosis is present. Individual bacteriological tests would have to be conducted to detect the disease, Bennett explained.

The disease poses no serious threats to healthy persons, Bennett said.

However, infants and elderly persons, as well as those weakened by illness, may be fatally affected by gastrointestinal disorders caused by salmonellosis.

Bennett said most healthy persons who eat food carrying the disease will experience only mild discomfort for 24 to 48 hours.

Centuries ago the Spanish believed that copper grew in the ground. They thought if an exhausted copper mine was left alone it would become productive again.

User Fee Proposed for Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says a potential solution to the water pollution problem would be a federal fee charged to industries on the basis of the amount of wastes they dump into the nation's lakes and streams.

The Wisconsin Democrat says adoption of this new strategy in the pollution war would give industry a meaningful incentive to curb waste production and produce billions of dollars for the construction of vitally needed municipal waste treatment plants.

The nation's 12-year battle against water pollution has been a near total failure that has cost more than $5.4 billion in federal funds, Proxmire said in a Senate speech introducing the pollution plan.

Until now, Proxmire said, the antipollution effort has had two prongs: The building of treatment plants on a non-coordinated first-come-first-served basis and the issuing of cease-and-desist orders to major polluters.

Under the present strategy, Proxmire told the Senate, "It is simply cheaper in many cases for an industry to pay a fine and continue polluting the water than to develop pollution control devices ... The only way to reverse this system is to make it economical not to pollute."

Proxmire said that under his bill an industrial polluter would pay a fee based on the demand placed on water used in disposing of waste products and the toxic content of the waste.

"Since the charges would be developed on a per-pound basis, there would be a direct incentive for polluters to reduce waste production in order that a major part of the charge would be eliminated," he said.

The user fee system would produce an estimated $1.5 billion in the first year of operation, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said similar plans are in operation in Canada and Europe and have been notably successful in stemming pollution.

Crane Begins Clearing For Water to Flow Over American Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A giant crane lifted stones and some dirt from a cofferdam in the upper Niagara River Tuesday, allowing water to begin flowing toward the American Falls for the first time in nearly six months.

The cataract was dewatered in June to permit geologists to study ways to halt its erosion.

Forty- five minutes after six truckloads of dirt were scooped from the 600– foot- long dam, a trickle of water headed slowly. If all goes well by the weekend, when complete removal of the dam is planned, the trickle will swell to a torrent.

FIERY FIXTURE

EAST HALTON, England (AP) — Rain is a frequent hazard in cricket, but fire doesn't often hold up play. It did when farmer Lawrence Blanchard captained a cricket team playing in a meadow at his Lincolnshire farm. A fire broke out in a haystack and the white-flannelled players dropped their bats and put out the blaze.

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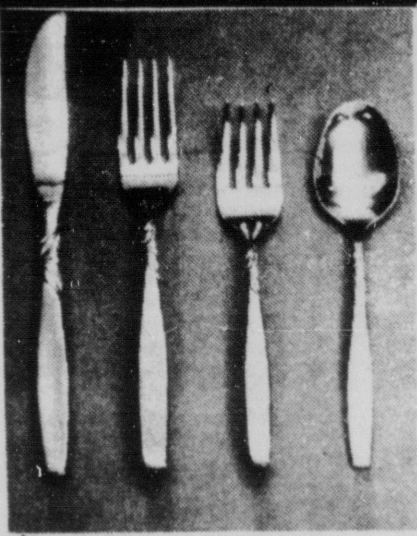
THANKSGIVING
The Proper Way to Start the Day
... in the Church of Your Choice

Remembering the blessings of a good life, each family in our community joins in a single voice of prayerful thanks on that day set aside for special Thanksgiving.

It is our privilege to be thankful, too; thankful for the many nice people who come to us for service. We count them all as our blessings and wish them all a very happy and bountiful Thanksgiving Day.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED



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ADDITIONAL SAVINGS FRIDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
BIG STAR
WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT CLERKS POLITE

Regular $2.50 Value
Swirl Pattern
STAINLESS TABLEWARE
4 Piece Place Setting 99c
With Each $3 purchase
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PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 25c
FRESH LEAN PORK
CHOPS LB 69c
SWEET RASHER SLICED
BACON LB 69¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN
STEAK LB 97c
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49c
FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB 39¢
HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢
JUICY & SWEET
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢
FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BAS 59¢
SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 5c
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79c
BANQUET OR MEAT
PIES 6 FOR $1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
LIBBY'S DELUXE
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
PEACHES 4 NO 2 CAN $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
HORMEL DELICIOUS
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
1 PKG OF 2 Soft-weve BATHROOM TISSUE for: 17¢
EXPIRATION DATE: DEC. 2
Barkett's Big Star LIMIT 1

9c WITH THIS COUPON
ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH. LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
WHILE IT LASTS Save 20¢
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR WITH ADD. $5.00 PURCHASE

HUNTS
PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
ROSEDALE
PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
LADY BREVONI
PANTY HOSE FIRST QUALITY PAIR 79¢
HOLLYWOOD
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN
CORN 3 CAN 49¢
RICELAND
RICE 2 1 LB PKG 29¢
LIBBYS DELUXE
CATSUP 3 39¢ 20 OZ BTL $1.00
BANQUET OR MORTON
DINNERS
Sliced Turkey & Gravy
Sliced Beef & Gravy 2 LB PKG $1.29

$130,000 Sought to Fight Crime

MALDEN -- Eddie Roden, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, reported that $130,000 was being proposed for a reorganized six-county law enforcement council.

The reorganized council would include Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard, existing counties included in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission.

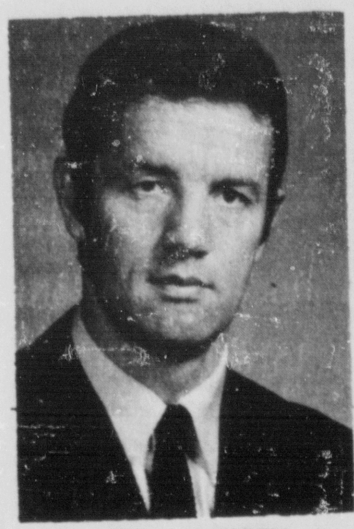
Roden stated that the use of the $130,000 would be decided by a 24 member board from the Bootheel counties. Likely programs would assist towns toward paying 60 per cent of law enforcement equipment, to continue the crime laboratory at Cape Girardeau, provide additional law enforcement training, and a regional records center.

The funds will be received about the first of the year. The Southeast Missouri Law Council received $17,385 last September.

Kansan Visits At Bell City

BELL CITY — Hershei L. Stephens of Howard, Kan., spent the week with his brother and sister- in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman.

On Sunday, he and Mr. and Mrs. Redman and daughter, Miss Sara Jean, were dinner guests of Mrs. Redman's brother and sister-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes of Advance.



DR. PER HAUGEN has joined the staff of Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe mill organization as technical service superintendent.

Charity Bridge Game Friday

Southeast Missouri bridge players have the opportunity to play in the continentwide charity game, playing identical hands simultaneously with other bridge players in more than 200 cities.

Master points will be awarded the Southeast Missouri game on the basis of a sectional tournament. In addition, players will be eligible for over-all master - points in comparing scores with those of three games in St. Louis – and, of course, the chance for prizes awarded top scores continentwide.

At the conclusion of the game, a printed copy of each deal played will be furnished all participants. This will include an analysis prepared by experts, who will point out optimum contracts and suggested methods of play. The entry fee will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

Game time will be 8:15 p.m. Friday, at the Ramada Inn. Coffee will be furnished during the game through the courtesy of the inn.

The tournament will be directed by Don Krueger. Members of the tournament committee are Mrs. E. L. Brown, jr; Charleston, MU3-6336; Mrs. Don Krueger, Cape Girardeau, 334-3693; Dr. W. Alexander Hoja; Poplar Bluff, 785-7480; and John W. Belew; Doniphan, 996-2667.

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to play in this game. A trophy will be presented to the Southeast Missouri champions.

Despite all the talk about blondes, Clairol Inc. says that more women who color their hair color it dark. Brunette shades represent 59 per cent of the total hair coloring market; 28 per cent is blonde, 12 per cent red and 1 per cent gray and miscellaneous.

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

In the Thanksgiving tradition, we pause to count our many blessings. As we reflect on our good fortune, we express our gratitude to our customers, for past considerations. Warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Thanksgiving

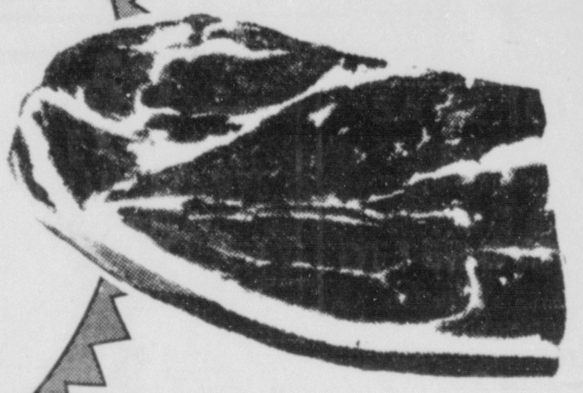
In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

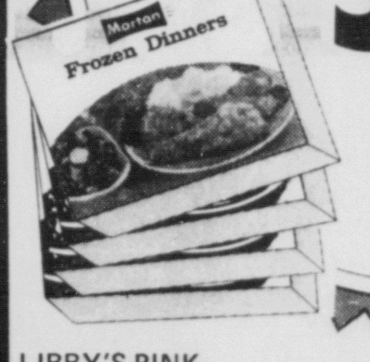
This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities.

We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed ... our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own.

REMEMBER TO GIVE THANKS THIS DAY
YOUR 6 DAY BANK IN SIKESTON

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance





COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
FOOD MART
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 3
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H
STORE IN SIKESTON
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY - NOV. 27TH
QUALITY Q S QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS
FOR CHOICE MEATS

ARMOUR'S ALLMEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49c
100% PURE LEAN & FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 69¢
HILBERG STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1.00
SMALL LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 59¢
PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB $1.09
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 69c
MORTON TV DINNERS (HAM NOT INCLUDED) 3 11 OZ PKGS $1.00
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29c
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39c
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 150 COUNT 17c
HUNTS HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89c
HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00
HUNTS Whole Tomatoes 2 300 CANS 39c
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GALLON 49¢
LIBBY'S PINK SALMON 4 1LB CAN 79c
HORMEL CHILI W/BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1.00
BUSH SHELLY OR CUT GREEN BEANS 6 303 CANS $1.00
RUSH WHOLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00
BUSH CHILI HOT BEANS 300 CAN 10c
HYDE PARK ROLLS Brown'N Serve 2 PKGS 49c
RINSE AWAY 10¢ OFF LABEL SHAMPOO 5 OZ BTL 63c
VO5 9¢ OFF LABEL Creme Rinse 9 OZ BTL 73c
VITALIS HAIR GROOM 2 OZ BTL 39c
VITALIS HAIR GROOM 4 OZ BTL 69c
VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢
KRAFTS GRAPE JELLY 2 18 OZ JAR 69c
KRAFT'S VEGETABLE OR SAFFLOWER COOKING OIL 24 OZ JAR 49c
LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
LIBBYS SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 4 NO 2½ CANS $1.00
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN Pork&Beans 4 14 OZ CAN 49c
LIBBY'S PINK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39c
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39c
PILLSBURY REF. PIZZA 14 OZ PKG 55c
KALKAN DOG FOOD 4 CANS $1.00
NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES 2 LB 25¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
SOLID GREEN CABBAGE LB 9¢
PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 9 OZ TUBE 29¢
PILLSBURY ALMOND DANISH ROLLS 11 OZ TUBE 39¢
JUICY SWEET ORANGES 5 LB BAG 39¢

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of ANACIN COLD TABLETS 50 Count At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon when you buy 2 roll pak Soft-Weve TISSUE At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd Scott 10+3

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of Dristan NASAL MIST 15 CC At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon when you buy a giant or king size box of Gain DETERGENT At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd. P&G 10+3

Conscience-Troubled Thief Repays Church Almost Double Amount

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A conscience- troubled thief who recently stole from the Missionary Baptist Church has given back almost twice the amount he got away with.

The robber sent along a note of apology asking the church to forgive his sins.

The robbery occurred during a night service on Nov. 16. The Rev. W. Lewis Rhodes said the thief was helped by a gun- toting accomplice. The robber first asked for prayers for an ailing brother, then stepped up to the pulpit and took an estimated $30.

Bell Citian Joins Choir

POINT LOOKOUT — Bill Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, has been selected a member of the chapel choir at the School of the Ozarks.

In addition to participation in Sunday worship services at the school, the 40- member choir presents musical productions each semester.

Membership is granted on the basis of an audition with choir director John Mizell, associate professor of music.

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BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO

A. D. SAPPINGTON, president of the MFA Insurance company, in Columbia has been elected chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

David Eisenhower's Plans Reportedly Include Navy Stint

BOSTON (AP) — David Eisenhower has decided to accept his grandfather's advice and join the Navy after graduating from Amherst College, the Boston Herald Traveler said Tuesday.

The newspaper said young Eisenhower was counseled by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and by his father, both West Point graduates, to enter the Navy if he planned only brief military service.

Young Eisenhower, a senior at Amherst, and son- in -law of President Nixon, was not available for comment on his plans.

David Eisenhower has said he hopes to study law after completing his military obligations, and possibly to seek a political career.

Farmers Can Set Aside Retirement Funds

DEXTER — Many farmers and ranchers are not aware the self- employed individuals retirement act, was amended in 1966. The change liberalized the law, making it more beneficial for your consideration.

What the law does is provide for setting aside tax deductible funds during working years. The benefits are payable to after retirement, though taxable. As a self- employed farmer you may contribute to a retirement plan up to 10% of the "earned income," but not in excess of $2,500.

The contributions are deductibe and the earnings on the money placed into a plan are not taxable. Payments from the plan are not taxed until distribution is made after retirement when your income would normally be lower.

A report and comments on this law can be obtained without charge from the farm management office of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc. For most self- employed farmers, distribution from the plan must not start before age 59½ except in the event of permanent disability or death. Distribution must have commenced by age 70½

There are several approved methods of handling the retirement funds. The funds can be contributed to a trust, with a bank as a trustee; certain forms of life insurance; purchases of stock to be held by an approved custodian; and the purchase of some other "face amount" certificates which are non-transferable.

HAVE YOU SEEN ALL THE
BATTERIES AT KELLETTS?

Son Born to James Jacksons

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman have been advised of the birth of a son to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Shelbina Nov. 7. The boy weighed seven pounds two ounces and has been named James William III.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Jeanette Pulliam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Pulliam of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, formerly of Randle, are the parental grandparents.

The first Greek Orthodox Church in the United States was established at New Orleans, La., in 1864.

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Thanksgiving
GREETINGS

With Good Wishes and
Thanks to Our Friends

The privilege of living in this fine community, among so many wonderful friends and neighbors, is indeed a priceless blessing, and for it we give heartfelt thanks at this holiday time.

We are privileged, too, to serve you, and to greet you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
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NEW! LOW CALORIE
sugar added
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TaB

Naturally we have no cyclamates!

New Tab
Trade-mark®
is the best-tasting
lower-in-calorie
soft drink
you can buy.

That's a fact. Take it from the master soft drinkmaker, The Coca-Cola Company. When we took the cyclamates out of Tab, we had to put in sugar to give it *the* taste. *Real* sugar. Nearly everyone is adding sugar to their new diet drinks, but we knew *just* how much to add and just *how* to add it. We put in enough sugar to make Tab taste better than any of the lower-in-calorie cola drinks, but not enough sugar to worry a weight watcher too much. Tab can do almost everything it used to do…like help you keep your shape in shape. And now, it can do much more. It can give you the pleasure and refreshment you expect from a regular soft drink and give it to you with less than half the calories.

Think about that a minute. Only 6 calories per ounce, less than half the calories of a regular soft drink. How's that for great news from The Coca-Cola Company.

Tab is a registered Trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Sikeston, Mo.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Airways congested, controllers overworked, dangers rising; FAA boss Shaffer won't fight for safety, chase small planes; capital cops aid mafia pushers; U.S. asks Israel to pull back

WASHINGTON -- Thanksgiving travelers, who favored the airlines for their transportation, should offer special thanks for their safe arrival.

Millions have been spent to make airline terminals attractive, to dress hostesses in fetching costumes, to provide entertainment in the sky, to improve the taste of in-flight meals. New planes will soon be in the air that will whisk passengers across oceans at three times the speed of sound.

Yet little is being done to make air travel safer. Air traffic control methods are archaic an chaotic. although the air lanes leading to most cities are dangerously overcrowded, the federal aviation agency's program for automation is years behind schedule, and the people who now handle the traffic are taxed beyond their limits.

This poses a constant danger to airborne Americans and to their earthbound neighbors whose home lie under the screaming jets. The burgeoning number of businessmen who fly frequently--a new generation of commuters--are aware of the almost intolerable delays that plague the airlines. Like the Thanksgiving travelers, they should praise their luck at reaching their destination at all.

It has become common for a hive of whirling jets to build up over busy airports. Buzzing in and out of the hive are small private planes which multiply the danger. In the control towers below, frantic men struggle to sort out the planes in the roaring vortex.

--PRECIOUS BLIPS--

They are the air traffic controllers who sit before radar scopes, watching the tiny blips of light on the screen. Each blip is a plane with a precious cargo of human life, and it is the controller's job to keep the blips from merging into one bright disappearing flash.

During heavy traffic periods, the controllers each manage 25 to 30 planes. Ideally, they should handle only five. It is an occupation that breaks men early. Even under the best conditions, the job is a harrowing one. Under today's conditions, it is nearly intolerable.

Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, the nation's bumbling air traffic director, has added imcompentency to the problems that plague the skyways. He is too lackadaisical to fight for the safety equipment that is urgently needed, too timid to close th nation's busiest airports to private planes.

The manufacturers and owners of private planes operate one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. They are determined not to give up their right to land at convenient, big-city airports, rather than more inconvenient airstrips away from the heavy traffic.

The morning after an airliner and private plane collided near Indianapolis last September, Shaffer blandly told Congressmen: "It is clear that Fate probably determined this one."

--POOR EQUIPMENT--

People who were on duty at the time of the accident have told this column that the radar equipment was substandard, that it failed to pick up the private plane on the scope. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who rushed to the scene of the tragedy, has confirmed: "The evidence that has been gathered about that accident allows but one chilling conclusion that it need not have happened."

The 82 people who died in the crash were killed by negligence, not Fate.

The entire patchwork system could break down into a gigantic catastrophe and air accidents could suddenly start exploding unless steps are taken now to straighten out the mess in the airways. Certainly, the federal government would never allow private business to operate in a manner that endangers public safety as air traffic control does.

The air travel industry in the U.S. has doubled in the past 10 years. Conservative estimates place the increase during the next decade at three to four times the present traffic. How many more tragedies will it take to get government action to protect the public?

--POLICE PUSH DRUGS--

Not only do criminals terrorize the Washington ghettos, causing the crime rate in the nation's capital to soar, but a few trusted police officers apparently have now joined the criminals.

One detective already has been arrested for allegedly sneaking secret information to a Mafia-run heroin ring. The Washington police are also quietly investigating reports that three other officers have been operating in the netherworld of narcotics peddling.

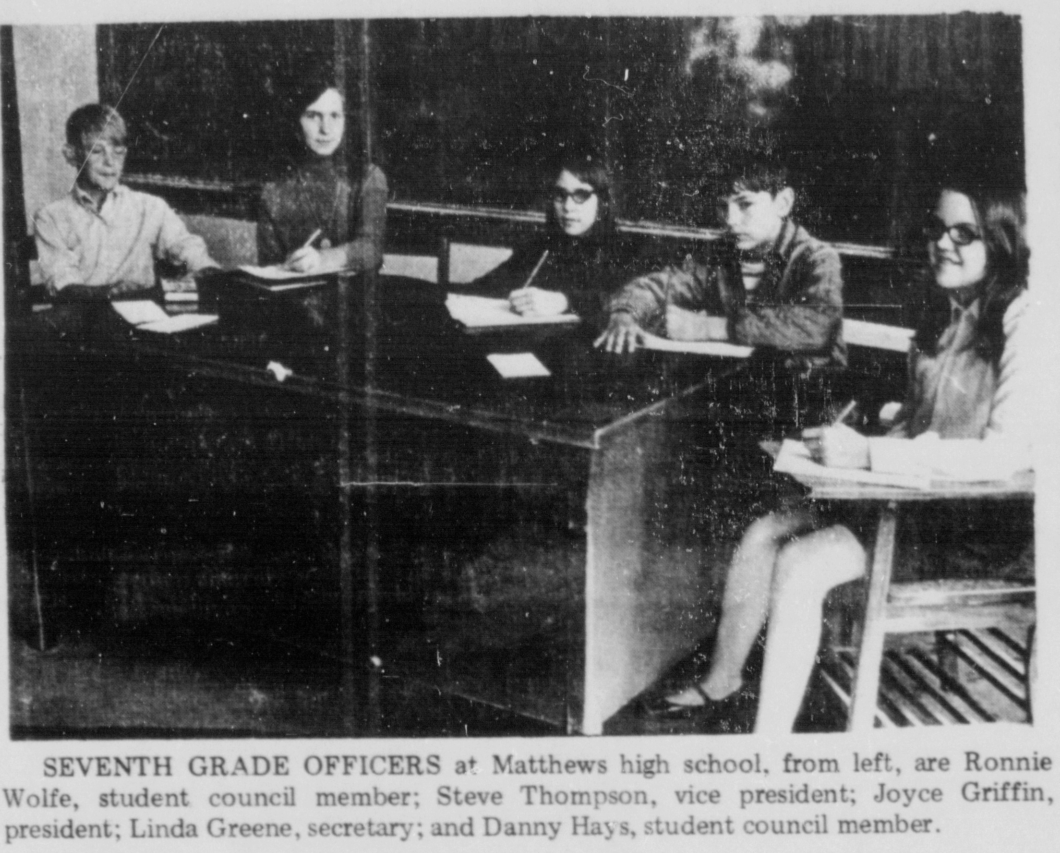
At least one officer--possibly more--reportedly confiscated hard drugs from pushers, then sold the seized drugs on the criminal market.

-FACE TO FACE -

The United States, in a desperate attempt to work out a Middle east agreement with the Soviet Union, has offered privately to call upon Israel to withdraw completely from the Sinai Peninsula to the borders that existed before the 1967 six-day war. The Soviets, in turn, have promised to bring pressure upon the Arabs to accept a settlement.

The biggest problem, however, is strictly procedural. The Israelis insist upon working out a settlement in face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. The Arabs, in turn, flatly refused to set down with the Israelis.

The United States will urge both sides to follow the formula that was used when Israel was first established in 1948. At that time, the Arabs and Israelis occupied separate hotel rooms and negotiated through a United Nations intermediary. They met face to face only after an agreement was reached.



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Ronnie Wolfe, student council member; Steve Thompson, vice president; Joyce Griffin, president; Linda Greene, secretary; and Danny Hays, student council member.

Ole! Hesse Hames & The Tupamaros

Jesse James was a lad who killed many a man,
And he robbed the Glendale train;
He stole from the rich and he gave to the poor—
He'd a hand and a heart and a brain.

These words are known to collectors of American folk music as a part of "The Ballad of Jesse James." The setting was the border states of the late 19th century.

But change the scene a little. Make it the present, color it Red, give in a Spanish accent and you come up with trouble in South America.

The trouble is there. Its objective is subversion. Its methodist include robbery, violence, kidnapping and even the false claim that the troublemakers give to the poor.

A Communist terrorist front again is active in Uruguay. It is nicknamed the Tupamaros but its official title is ominously familiar- the National Liberation Front.

Like its Viet Cong namesake, the Uruguayan front adopted a label more attuned to the ear and speech of the people it hopes to influence.

The name is composed from that of an Inca Indian chief, Tupac Amaru, who led an unsuccessful 18th century revolution against Spain in what is now Peru.

The Tupamaros organized in 1964 and at first limited themselves to stealing food from warehouses and hijacked trucks, claiming it gave food to the poor.

It was a Robin Hood approach designed to win the confidence of the lower classes and was strikingly similar to the formative operations of the older, better organized Viet Cong.

It was just such an approach which enabled the James gang to operate throughout a wide part of the Southwest and Midwest.

As guerrilla fighters, the James organization understood the importance of friends and neighbors who would provide them with food, shelter and information between raids.

The Tupamaros, aiming at political goals through subversion, built their support carefully. But within a year they had become a full- fledged terrorist organization advocating violent change in Uruguay, South America's welfare state deluxe, its smallest nation and generally its most peaceful.

Their first act of political violence came in 1965 and was directed against the offices of a United States shipping company, Moore- McCormack Lines. They firebombed the company's Montevideo offices, then followed up with attacks against offices of the First National City Bank of New York and the All-America Cabies Co.

The Uruguayan government recognizes the Communist Party as a legal organization but outlawed the Tupamaros as a Communist revolutionary front. As the police tried to smash it the Tupamaros fought back, robbing banks to finance their operations, killing several policemen and advocating violent overthrow of Uruguay's government.

For several months the Tupamaros were inactive, due to a state of siege imposed upon the country.

Then on Aug. 7 they committed their most daring terrorist act by kidnapping a personal adviser to President Jorge Areco Pacheco, wounding a chauffeur and a secretary in the process. It was said to be first political kidnapping in Uruguay's history.

The president himself over 3,000 policemen mobilized for the greatest manhunt in Uruguay's history, but the kidnap victim, Ulises Pereira Reverbal, was not found until his captors drugged him and released him. A director of the state- owned telephone company, he had been blamed for the government's strike-banning crack-down on the country's Communist-led labor union, whose continuous strikes, along with Uruguay's crushing welfarism, have helped push the country near bankruptcy.

The Tupamaros undoubtedly will foment more trouble- as they told Pereira they planned to do in an effort to bring down the government.

The Tupamaros' strength is estimated by police at present at between 500 and 600, including a number of women.

They are oriented toward the Red Chinese rather than the Soviet brand of communism and profess admiration for Fidel Castro.

The organization is believed to be led by a former university professor, Julio Marenales Sanez, and a civil engineer, Jorge Manera Lloveras. The original leader, Maria Robaina, committed suicide two years ago when trapped by police.

Unique Program in Pettis County Aids Alcoholics

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A grass roots effort to help the problem drinker, in operation a little more than eight months here, has already shown signs of success.

The main objective of the program is to make contact with persons in Sedalia or Pettis County with an alcohol problem, counsel them and help them to help themselves by obtaining aid through a hospital, Alcoholics Anonymous or other agencies dealing with alcoholism.

Believed unique in the state insofar as local efforts are concerned, the office of the Counselor on Problem Drinking for Sedalia and Pettis County is headed by R.M. Battles, 63.

Battles works through employers, social agencies, courts, churches, law enforcement agencies and other groups in making such contacts. After contact is made his office acts as a liaison agent to assist the individual in obtaining help.

All counseling is on a voluntary basis and is strictly confidential.

Battles' office is on the second floor of City Hall. Since its opening last April Battles has counseled 73 persons, most of whom have come to his office voluntarily to seek help with their drinking problems.

Battles describes himself as a recovering alcoholic with 13 years of sobriety. He has attended over 2,500 AA meetings in trying to understand the problems of alcoholism and says his experience enables him more readily to get through to someone who comes to him for advice.

Battles talks with those needing help and places them in one of two categories — a problem drinker on the verge of alcoholism, or an alcoholic.

For a problem drinker he recommends the person see a doctor for a physical examination and then attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. For alcoholics in advanced stages Battles recommends immediate hospitalization on a voluntary basis.

Battles take the position his counsel sessions are to "plant seeds" only, to urge a person to seek help and then give him any aid possible in his fight to overcome addiction to alcohol.

Although Battles recommends Alcoholics Anonymous for those needing such help, there is no formal connection between his office and that group.

Of 73 persons counseled so far by Battles, 16 have voluntarily entered various state hospitals, such as the Mid-Missouri Alcoholic Center at Columbia, for special treatment.

Battles said he has asked about getting a small detoxification center started at Bothwell Hospital here.

There are an estimated 1,200 alcoholics in Pettis County, according to Battles, and the number of women alcoholics is increasing.

"Too many sick alcoholics are being protected in their homes, particularly women, and this hinders their possible recovery," he says, adding he is amazed at the number of people who have voluntarily come into his office seeking help.

Malden Air Service Effective Monday

MALDEN - Jack Hoback, general manager of Mid-Continent Air Lines announced today that effective Monday the air line will begin passenger service to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah.

To commemorate this occasion, Sunday, has been designated as Mid-Continent Day. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at the Malden airport with refreshments and airplane rides. The public is invited.

The Mid-Continent flight leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Memphis at 6:30 a.m. It arrives in Malden at 7:05 a.m. The flight from Malden to Paducah leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7:15 a.m. and arrives in Paducah at 7:40 a.m.

Daily flights, except Saturday, leave Paducah for Malden at 6 p.m. and arrives at 6:25 p.m. Also daily, except Saturday, the flight from Malden to Memphis leaves at 6:35 p.m. and arrives in Memphis at 7:05 p.m.

Mid-Continent Air Lines, with headquarters in Memphis, has been operating two and a half years.

"Each month more and more passengers are making use of Mid-Continent facilities and it was in response to many requests that we add the flights to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah," said Hoback.

"We also have excellent connection flights with Delta, American Airlines, Braniff, Ozark and Southern," added Hoback.

With new air schedules effective Monday, Mid-Continent will provide air service to 14 Mid-Southern cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Miss.; Greenville, Miss.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lexington, Tenn.; Malden, Mo.; Oxford, Miss.; Paducah, Ky.; Paris, Tenn.; Tupelo, Miss.; Union City, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Mid-Continent Air Lines is a regularly scneduled commuter service operating exclusively in the South. In addition to passenger service, Mid-Continent also handles air freight, air ambulance, and 24 hour air charter to any point in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Bahamas.

Services Tonight At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Thanksgiving services will be held tonight in the First Christian Church at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, minister of the Assembly of God Church, preaching. He will be assisted by other ministers in the ministerial alliance.

Music will be provided by the high school choir under direction of John Bowen.

Only female mosquitoes bite. The male of most species is, as an entomologist put it, "an inoffensive little insect whose diet is nectar and about whose only function is propagation."

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
WILLARD SEXTON
529 Clayton,
Sikeston
TRIGG SHELL
SERVICE
Hwy. 61 N.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for
next week's drawing.

This is the time
of year earth
seems to pause,
Her blessings counting:
orchards, vineyards,
fields
All harvest-ripe;
the hillsides
burning bright—
No mortal artist's
brush such color
yields!—
Kine snugly housed
for winter
in their byres,
Smoke curling
heavenward from
homely fires
Great Lord of
Harvesttime,
we also pause
In thankfulness
to count our gifts
from You:
Visions of peace
grown clearer;
all we love
In life — home,
freedom, work and
friendship true.
No nation under heaven
so blessed as we —
God grant us grace
to share abundantly

Many Thanks
For Your Patronage
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

Happy Thanksgiving

At this happy time of Thanksgiving we pause to say "THANK YOU" to our many friends and patrons.

Look to tomorrow with a smile and hope that it may be as good as the years already lived.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OH, BEAUTIFUL . . . for spacious skies! Today, above the amber waves of grain, ugliness scars the landscape and pollution casts a pall over wide areas. Christmas Seals help fight air pollution, as well as emphysema and tuberculosis. Use Christmas Seals—they really are a matter of life and breath.

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Bountiful Thanksgiving

From our festive tables to our most cherished freedoms, we all share in the bounty of this land . . . a proud heritage.

FALKOFF'S
MEN & BOY'S
SHOP

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese,
Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

His Day In Communist Court

Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky is now Soviet prisoner Vladimir Bukovsky, serving three years at hard labor in a Soviet forced labor camp. His crime? Demonstrating in Moscow's Maiakovsky Square against the oppressive Russian criminal code and the arrest of other soviet writers. Perhaps his greatest crime was to defend himself; two other writers detained under the same charges were released, apparently because they did not choose to stand against the Soviet "judicial system" under which the "Constitution" is murdered by the criminal code. Note in the following excerpts from his September 1967 trial - disclosed by Pavel Litvinov, the grandson of the Soviet diplomat who arranged American recognition of Soviet Russia- bullying by the judge, "arranged" arrests by the secret police, long and forced imprisonment without charge and his remark concerning the role of the Communist Party in the USA. Litvinov has since been dismissed from his physics post at a Moscow Institute for his part in protesting Bukovsky's trial.

September 1, 1967.

Bukovsky: I expected the prosecution to present a detailed analysis of the "disturbance" we made in the square- who hit whom, who stepped on whose foot. But this did not follow either. The prosecutor says in his speech: "As I see it, the danger of this crime lies in its insolence."

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, why do you cite the speech of the prosecutor?

Bukovsky: I need it, and so I cite it. Do not interfere with my statement. Believe me, it is hard enough for me to speak, though outwardly my speech proceeds smoothly. So the prosecutor considers our actions insolent. But I have here before me the text of the Sowiet Constitution: "In accordance with the interests of the workers and with the aim of strengthening the socialist system, citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law... the right of street processions and demonstrations." Why is such an article included? For May Day and October demonstrations? But it is not necessary to include such an article for demonstrations that are organized by the government; it is clear that no one will disperse these demonstrations. We do not need freedom "pro" if there is no freedom "anti." We know that protest demonstrations are a powerful weapon in the hands of workers; and they are an inalienable right in all democratic states. Where is this right denied? I have before me the newspaper Pravda of August 19, 1967, carrying a report from Paris. In Madrid there was a trial of the participants in a May Day demonstration. They were tried under a new law recently passed in Spain, which provides for imprisonment from one and a half to three years for participation in demonstrations. I see a disturbing likeness between Fascist Spanish and Soviet legislation.

Judge: Defendant, you are comparing things that cannot be compared: the actions of the rulers of Spain and those of the Soviet state. In court, the comparison of Soviet policy with the policies of foreign bourgeois states is intolerable. Stay closer to the substance of the indictment. I object to the abusiveness of your words.

Bukovsky: And I object to your infringement of my right of defense.

Judge: You do not have the right to express anything you wish. In court proceedings, all must submit to the presiding officer.

Bukovsky: But you do not have the right to interrupt me. I have not departed from the essence of my case. On the basis of Article 243 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, I demand that my objection be entered in the record of proceedings.

Judge (to the secretary): Enter it please.

Bukovsky: The prosecutor made unsubstantiated statements. But more of this later. Not one of those who spoke here produced evidence of a gross violation of the peace in Pushkin Square, except for a single witness. But is it really worth mentioning him if his name is Bezobrazov (meaning; "ourtage" or "disorder").

Judge: Defendant, stop this intolerable tone. What right do you have to insult a witness? and you talk as if you are addressing a public meeting. Address the judge.

Bukovsky: But I do not insult him (the witness), Let me examine the essence of the case...

Without a doubt, all this had been planned earlier; the people at the square knew about our demonstration beforehand.

Indeed, militiaman Gruzinov did not appear to notice any violation of public order in the square and did not approach the demonstrators until some person in civilian clothes gave the order to seize one of us...

And why was it necessary to make so many searches? Why search a violator of public order? Was it to take from him the means whereby he had created the disturbance? There was nothing to be moved from our houses - we brought everything to the square. What was there to look for- cobblestones which we were supposed to throw? Well, it might be understandable if only our premises had been searched, but the premises of the witnesses and those of the bystanders were also searched (enumerates their names). Why was this done?...

I recognize the important role of the KGB in the fight for state security. But what is their business in this case? There were no external enemies involved here. Perhaps they had internal ones in mind. There were no grounds for the interference of the state security organs, but let's take a look at how our case was handled.

Why did they have to drag it (the investigation) out for a period of seven months? And by the way, why did they put us at once in investigatory isolation cells of the KGB? I won't distract the court's attention by describing the conditions in the isolation cell block...

Why did they have to drag the case out for seven months?

I see only one explanation: to trump up some means of covering over the traces of this unseemly business. When it finally became impossible to keep on stalling, the proceedings about us were made so secret that nobody would be able to penetrate (them) and convince himself of their illegality...

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, this is of no interest to us; keep closer to the indictment. What relevance does everything you are saying have, essentially, to the resolution of your case?

Bukovsky: I have already said that you have no right to interrupt me. The significance is quite simple. Do you think it was easy for me, in the isolation cell, to realize that I was being accused, and the investigation conducted, under Article 70? Because this was not made known to me. It is precisely these unlawful actions of the KGB that the prosecution is trying to cover up by attempting, without proof, to support charges under Article 190 of the Criminal Code.

There have been breaches of the law in the conduct of the investigation, and it is my duty to speak out about them, so now I am speaking out.

We demonstrated in defense of legality. It is incomprehensible why the office whose responsibility it is to safeguard the rights of citizens sanctions such actions by the druzhinniki and the KGB.

Now I have to explain our slogans. The demonstration was conducted with a slogan demanding the freeing of Galanskov, Dobrovolsky, Lashkova and Radzievsky. But they have not even been convicted yet. What if it turns out that they are not guilty? In fact, Radzievsky has already been released from custody. Then where is the criminality of our demonstration?

Now as to our second slogan. We did not come out against laws. We demanded the abrogation of the decree of September 16 and the revision of Article 70 of the Criminal Code. Was this really an illegal action on our part? We protested against an unconstitutional decree. Was this really an anti-Soviet demand? Not we alone find the decree unconstitutional. A group of representatives of the intelligentsia, among them Academician Leontovich, the writer Kaverin, and others, have presented a similar demand to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Isn't the Constitution the basic law of our country? I shall read the full text of Article 125:

In conformity with the interests of the working people and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law:

a) freedom of speech;

b) freedom of the press;

c) freedom of assembly, including the holding of mass meetings.

d) freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

These civil rights are ensured by placing at the disposal of the working people and their organizations printing presses, stocks of paper, public buildings, the streets-

Yes, streets, citizen prosecutor!

...communications facilities and other material requisites for the exercise of thee rights.

Now, about Article 70. We demanded its revision because it is subject to too broad an interpretation. Here is the text:

Agitation or propaganda carried on for the purpose of subverting or weakening Soviet authority or of committing certain especially angerous crimes against the state, or circulating for the same purpose slanderous fabrications which defame the Soviet state and social system, or circulating, preparing, or keeping, for the same purpose, literature of such content, shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of six months to seven years, with or without additional exile for a term of two to five years, or by exile for a term of two to five years.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, we are lawyers here, and all those present in the courtroom have also been through grammar school. We realize that you have just now been exposed to problems of the law and have become interested in them. We applaud this interest, but it is unnecessary to discuss them at such length here. Understand: we must decide the question of your guilt or innocence, decide your fate. Possibly you will enter Moscow University as a student of law. There at the seminars you shall discuss these questions on a higher level.

Bukovsky: No, I won't enter. And I object to the prosecutor accusing us of legal illiteracy and a lack of seriousness. No, I do know the laws, and I speak of them seriously. If, however, what I am speaking about is so well known, it is even more incomprehensible why the prosecutor sees criticism of the law as a crime.

...Freedom of speech and of the press is, first of all, freedom to criticize. Nobody has ever forbidden praise of the government. If there are in the Constitution articles about freedom of speech and of the press, then have the patience to listen to criticism. In what kinds of countries is it forbidden to criticize the government and to protest against its actions? Perhaps in capitalist countries? No, we know that in bourgeois countries Communist parties exist whose purpose it is to undermine the capitalist system. In the USA, the Communist Party was suppressed. However, the Supreme Court declared that the suppression was unconstitutional and restored the Communist Party to its full rights.

Judge: Bukovsky, this does not have any relevance to the accusations in your case. You must understand that the court is not competent to decide the questions you are talking about. We must not judge the laws; we must execute them.

Bukovsky: You are interrupting me again. You know it is hard for me to talk under any circumstances.

Judge: I declare a five-minute recess.

Bukovsky: I did not ask for one. I will soon end my final statement. You are destroying the continuity of my final statement.

Cont. On Page 15

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Bruce Huffstutler, president; Brian Clark, vice president; Clarence Brooks, reporter; Sonja Harwood, secretary; and Marki Ford, treasurer.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
OMER SUTTON
Rt. 3,
Matthews
TRAIL OIL
COMPANY
Matthews, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
We really have reasons to celebrate on Thanksgiving: a festive family gathering; a progressive town to live in; and the nicest customers ever, to whom we wish the happiest Thanksgiving day.
STERLINGS
STORE CO. INC.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
The warmth of family and friends. . . . the spiritual guidance of our house at worship. . . . the security of living in a fine community. . . . the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please. . . . for all this and more we offer thanks.
HAVE A HAPPY & HEALTHY
THANKSGIVING
CRENSHAW'S
DISCOUNT
ANNEX

Thankfully,
We Celebrate
In the thankful mood of the first Thanksgiving, we greet our customers and friends. Sincere thanks and best wishes!
VOGUE
SHOP

SHOP YOUR
DRUG STORE
FIRST
Where you can always buy with confidence
Weight-watching? Health-minded? Shop here for what you need!
Everything to promote good looks and good grooming!
for QUALITY and VALUE
JAMES DRUG
STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone ~~GR 1-5707~~
Yours For Good Health

A THANKSGIVING
PRAYER!

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day.
Humbly, in our simple way.
For all the gracious gifts which Thou
Hast deigned so richly to endow -
For life - for every passing minute -
For this, Thy world, and all things in it!

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these
Thy green beneficence of trees.
The kindliness of rain, the birth
Of Springtime from a barren earth -
The earth that bears the bread we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song.
For courage, wise and tall and strong:
For all the laughter and the tears
That mold the pattern of our years:
For truth and trust and constancy.
For faith that lets us lean on Thee!

We give Thee thanks for ears to hear.
For feet to tread Thy pathways here:
For hands to touch, and lips to sing.
They name in every lovely thing -
For friendship with our fellow men -
But mostly for Thy love.
Amen.

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 EAST CENTER STREET • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Let's Talk
Turkey
GET YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $100 OR MORE

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- General Electric Jam-Proof 4-speed Automatic Changer
- General Electric Man-Made™ Diamond Stylus
- Big 4-speaker Sound System —Two 8" Woofers Two 3" tweeters

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USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

- 20" Diagonal Pictures
- Beautiful walnut grained finish. High impact polystyrene cabinet
- INSTA-VIEW—picture and sound come on quickly when set is turned on

Model M403WD
$159.00

NEW OVEN CLEANS WHILE IT COOKS!
NO MORE SCRAPING, SCOURING
Imagine . . . your oven always stays presentably clean. New miracle finish cleans at regular baking temperature.
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN!
TAPPAN
36" RANGE
* Deluxe gas range includes clock and timer
* Vitamin-saver top burners provide fast, flexible heat
* Lift-off oven door with Visualite oven window
* Storage drawer at the right
CHOOSE COPPER, WHITE, AVOCADO
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
NOW $198.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRONT LOAD
PORTABLE
DISHWASHERS
Models SC600E/SC601E
- Manu-Cycle Controls for 3 cycles: Normal Wash, Short Wash, Rinse & Dry
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- Portable now . . . Converts to Built-in Later.
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- White Celeste Conolite Top—SC600E
- Maple Cutting Board Top—SC601E

ONLY $198.00

2 in 1 Car Care OFFER!
OIL CHANGE
AND
LUBRICATION
$5.50
Add $1 if premium oil is used
Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait . . . bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING NOW!

20" Boys' Polo Bike
Hi-Rise handlebars & deluxe saddle $39.91
Sturdy 4-bar cantilever frame construction. Goodyear tires. Chrome-plated rims and fenders. Gold finish.

Automatic
Coffee Maker
Big 12-cup Stainless Steel $9.95
Stainless steel, automatic thermostat control. Signal light & keep-warm element. Makes strong or light coffee.

Electric Can Opener
Exclusive push button cleaning $7.99
Cutting unit comes off for easy rinsing. Opens all sizes and shapes of standard cans. Magnet holds lid.

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OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER – SIKESTON, MO.

Come Snow, Cold or Showers, Classifieds Are Tops In Selling Power

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applications for police patrolmen are being received in the office of the City Manager, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Qualifications: Ages 22- 45; High School Graduate.

Pay Scale for Police: $4425.00 to $5690.00

All Persons interested in making application for police patrolman should apply promptly.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

51-53-54-55

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Monday, the Fifteenth day of December 1969, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
51-57

LOOK TO THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO FIND OR SELL YOUR NEW HOME

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..............15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.............27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED......COLUMN INCH $1.26 PER
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2– Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for remembering us in our hour of sorrow. Also we want to thank the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel and the pallbearers, and a special thanks to Bud La Cour and Bill Allen for their thoughtfulness in behalf of our beloved brother Herbert Reno. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Sisters of
Herbert Reno

7– Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - in, Call 471-5297.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

8– Apartments -Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses for Rent

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Re
3 Bedroom House, carp ted and Built - in kitchen, partial Basement. Call 471-2131

For Sale or Rent. Large extra nice home. Lots of room. Call 471-2501 after 7 p.m.

10– Furnished Houses

3 Room furnished house, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT.
Three room furnished house. Call 471-5067. If no answer 471-2497.

11–Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12 a - Musical Instruments

1 Spinnet Piano $265.00
1 Upright Piano $150.00
King Piano Shop, 667-5633

12– Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Metal trash Barrells, 430 East Gladys Phone 471-1812

Used Simmons Hide- Away- Bed, Electric Range, Club Chair, coffee table, Call 471-8797.

For Sale wood and metal desks, 5 metal beds with mattresses, wheel chair, chests, chairs, old- time wardrobe, etc. 407 S. Kingshighway, 471-2287.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabit forming. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

Singer touch and sew, this late model automatic sewing machine a sacrifice. Only $67.50. 471-2805.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-222- 3464.

FOR SALE - block paraffin, ideal for Christmas candles. $1.00 each. 471-0299.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop sheilds. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

AUTO CENTER
*Motor tune-up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at low, low Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

AUCTION SALE

Every Saturday night 7:00 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. Lots of new merchandise also good used merchandise. Do your Christmas shopping with us. Consignment welcome. Call 471-2566.

The Perfect
Christmas Gift
Child's Living
Room Outfit.
2 pieces only **$25.00**
RUDY'S
Furniture
115 S. West Sikeston

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or
Evenings and
Weekends 334-3555.

13– Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE. IN Dexter, Missouri. 730 West Elk. Will sacrifice for $3,100. Contact Lucille Robinson. 624- 3650. 1206 East Stoddard. Dexter. After 5:00 P.M.

HOME with three large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, screened- in porch, modern electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard. 601 North Kingshighway. 471-2761.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008
nights 471-2339

14– Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. 471-8096.

Wanted baby sitting, night or days, also ironing. Work needed badly 471-8693.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 471-4332.

Wanted- Ride to Cape College daily. Has classes from 8 to 12. Call 471-2924.

16– Wanted To Buy

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

WANTED– GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18– Help Wanted

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counseler Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?

Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS and Christmas Gifts to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part time. No investment. Write WATKINS, N-4, Dept. M.S., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL
24
CHRISTMAS

Pay Christmas Bills Now
Do you have 6 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Call on friends and neighbors showing Rawleigh Products. It's worth a stamp-- Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Routy Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

21– Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING
SPORTSMEN

The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sportsminded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever- increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over $1,000 per month.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into.

You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to:

ALL SEASONS
SPORTING GOODS CO.
P. O. Box 566 Dept. 463
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

$400 PER MONTH PART TIME
$1,200 PER MONTH FULL TIME

This much and more can be earned by MAN or LADY who can qualify as local INDEPENDENT OPERATOR of new dispenser locations, serving 10 cents BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, CANDY; also fast selling 25 cents PHARMACY ITEMS. Company gets locations for you.

To qualify you must have a minimum CAPITAL INVESTMENT of $1,400.00 to $4,200.00; and good references. For interview send name, address and PHONE NUMBER to MARKET DEVELOPMENT Co., 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas - 75218.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE

National Franchised Drive-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

290 acres near Duck Creek, half bottom land rest in hills, Priced to sell $80.00 Per acre.

138 acres extra good land, good house & barn, all fenced, and located on State road. Price $400.00.

541 acres located near Wickliffe Kentucky, two fair homes five barns, all fenced and in permanent pasture on State Road. Priced $175.00 per acre.

219 acres only 4 miles from Sikeston, in New Madrid, Co. good Home and Barn, $400.00 per acre.

520 acres good gumbo land located in North Cut bottoms on good road $425.00 per acre.

124 acres hill farm new 3 bedroom home good barn, & Machine shed, all fenced, on good road. Price $225.00 per acre.

380 acre hill farm all fenced, on blacktop road, a real pasturo farm, Price $70,000. good terms.

600 acres good made land located at Duck Creek, 2 fair homes, this is a real row crop farm Price $350.00 per acre will trade.

1115 acres extra good land in Illinois, two good homes good grain allotments, located on state road Priced at $475.00 per acre.

One Acre lots near Sikeston, $1500.00
½ acre lots———— $800.00

We have several thousand acres listed, CAll us.

BYRD & LOYD REAL ESTATE

Phone- Office 471-2105 Night 471-5906 or 471-6579.

20– Lost & Found

Lost Female beagle, 5 month old, white with black and brown spots, answers to he name of Shorty, Reward. Call 471-1790.

24– Special Services

Poodle clipping JOETTA'S KENNELS 683-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

Piano tuning and repair Call Kings Piano Shop 667-5633

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brads Washer- Dryers- Refrigerators Phone 472-0251- 851 Tanner.

Harvey Dover's Plumbing. Call 471-5176.

LEROY'S
BARBER SHOP
Highway 60 West
All Haircuts $1.00
Now Open

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR
ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

MADAME CHRISTINA

Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.

Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

Phone 675-3364

FARM SECTION

CLOSE OUT SALE

CATRON HARDWARE, CO.

LOCATION:

CATRON, MISSOURI: Catron, is 6 miles west of Lilbourn, Mo. or 6 miles east of Parma, Mo.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF $40,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE

After 30 years in business wer are quitting and closing our store, and will sell all our stock at 30% discount. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1969
SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH DEC. 15, 1969

30% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell at Public Auction for the Estate of Lendell E. King deceased the following described personal property consisting of Farm Machinery and Livestock. Will sell the cattle at the Kennett Livestock Auction, Kennett, Mo. Tuesday, November 11, 1969 1 P.M. Will sell the Farm Machinery at our residence on the farm Saturday, November 29, 1969 10 A.M.

LOCATION:

1 Mile North of Avert, Mo. on Blacktop Road AB, 5 Miles Northeast of Bloomfield, Mo. and 16 Miles Northwest of Sikeston, Mo.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1969

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

1—Cat. D8 Crawler with cleaning cutter blade, Tractor Motor overhauled and in good shape.
1—John Deere 4020 Tractor Diesel extra clean
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor Extra clean
3—Sets Wheel Weights for John Deere Tractor
1—John Deere 70 Tractor extra clean
1—Ford 1952 Tractor
1—John Deere 99 Cotton Picker, 2-row good condition lean
1—Case 960 Rice Special Combine good condition
1—1952 GMC Bob Truck
1—Poplar Craft 16-ft. Boat and Trailer, Evenrude Motor
2—John Deere Trailers, heavy duty 963, 5 bale metal beds
1—John Deere 17-ft. Disc
1—Rear mounted John Deere Cultivator, 4-row
1—John Deere 12-ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Ferguson 4-row Tilavator
1—Breaking Plow, 3-bottom, on wheels
2—Breaking Plows, John Deere 5-bottom rear mount
1—Dunham Ridge Hipper, 6-row
1—John Deere Roller Cultimulcher
2—John Deere 484 Planters
1—Ford Lister Bedder
1—John Deere 4-row Stalk Cutter on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—Sprayer on wheels with booms
1—6-inch Auger 50-ft. Longs
1—10-ft. Roller
1—2-wheel Trailer
1—Black and Walton Bush Hog
1—12-ft. Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1—John Deere Mowing Machine
1—John Deere Fertilizer Spreader
1—AC Sillage Cutter
1—Case 1-row Corn Picker
1—Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill
1—Air Compressor and Tank
1—Hog Feeder
4—Cattle Hay Feed Bunks
3—Feed Bunks
2—Stock Tanks
1—Cattle Salt Feeder
1—Cattle Loading Chute
1500 Bales Alfalfa Hay
1000 Bales Bean Hay

All of the above Tractors, and Implements are in good condition. The hay is good

ESTATE OF **Lendell E. King** DECEASED
JEWELL D. KING ADMINISTRATRIX
KENNETH L. DEMENT, ATTORNEY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. -
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672 P. O. BOX 826

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
F-12-10-25-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26– Pets

FOR SALE - Black male poodle. 1½ years old. $50.00. 471-9263.

FOR SALE
Beagle. Thirteen months old. Well-started. Phone 471-3162.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

31– Loans & Insurance

Homeowners insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

PHARMACIST

Expansion into Cape Girardeau, Missouri by Kare Drugs has created an opening for a Pharmacist who is interested in becoming part of a new and rapidly expanding retail firm. This position offers top salary, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement. If you are a registered pharmacist and are interested in the challenges that are presented in a new firm, forward detailed resume to

Mr. Robert Flacke,
Kare Drugs 8525 Page Blvd.
Vinita Park, Missouri 63114
All replies held confidential.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Where the
CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between
I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows. Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set -up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile homes 471-9163

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME

EVERYONE WANTS WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER ONE"
AND WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

FOR RENT

New 2 Bedroom, town house apartment, private entrance, 1½ bath, unfurnished. Call 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Buick Skylark Custom, 2 door hardtop, Beige with a Riviera lacquer, with vinyl top, air conditioning. Power steering, new tires, in excellent shape inside and out. $2795.00. Call 649-2088 after 4 p.m.

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR CAR

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning.
..............$895

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power brakes and Air Conditioning.
..............$1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning.
..............$1295

1965 COMET CALIENTE
2 Door Hardtop, 4 Speed Transmission, Bucket Seats.
..............$895

1968 FORD TORINO
GT FASTBACK
Power Steering, Air Conditioning, New tires, Bright Red, Extra Sharp.
..............$2295

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE
4 Door Hardtop, All Power and Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof.
..............$1695

1964 VALIANT
STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Standard transmission, New Tires.
..............$695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

After you drive one a mile, you'll be 2½¢ poorer.

You laugh.

2½ cents a mile in this day and age?

Yup. A Volkswagen truck averages be 2½ cents a mile for gas, oil, tires and maintenance.

(It may impoverish you a little more or less depending on the way you drive.)

But that should still be a lot less than driving someone else's truck.

Because you won't go broke buying gas. A VW truck can go up to 23 miles on just one gallon.

It takes only 5 pints of oil. (Not quarts.)

And no antifreeze. (The engine's air-cooled.)

So how much can a VW truck save you?

Just subtract 2½ cents a mile from what your trucks cost a mile.

Multiply that by, say, 20,000 miles. And fill in the blank below:

$............

JACK ADAMS VW
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer"
Highway 61 at William Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 334-5281 or 334-2834
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Cont. From Page 13

(The proceedings resume following the recess.)

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, continue your final statement, but I warn you that if you continue to criticize the laws and the activities of the KGB instead of giving an explanation about the case in hand, I must interrupt you.

Bukovsky: You must understand that our case is very complicated. We are accused of criticizing the laws. This gives me the right and the basis for raising these fundamental critical questions in my final statement. But there is also another aspect the question of honesty and civic integrity. You are judges. You are supposed to embody these qualities. If you actually embody honesty and integrity, you will render the only possible verdict in this case - a verdict of "not guilty." I understand that this is very difficult.

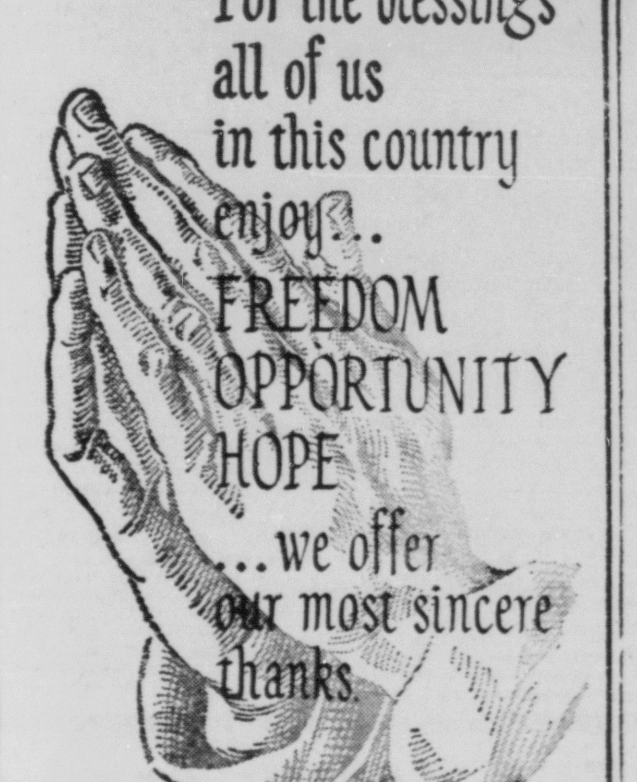
Prosecutor (interrupting): I direct the attention of the court to the fact that the accused is abusing his right to make a final statement. He criticizes the law, discredits the activities of the organs of the KGB, and he is beginning to insult you- a new criminal act is being perpetrated here. As a representative of the prosecution, I must stop this, and I call upon you to require the defendant to talk only about the substance of the charges against him. Otherwise, one might listen endlessly here to speeches containing all kinds of criticism of the laws and of the government.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, you have heard the prosecutor's remarks. I will permit you to speak only on the substance of the indictment.

Bukovsky (to the prosecutor): you accuse us of trying, by our slogans, to discredit the KGB, but the KGB has so discredited itself that we have nothing to add.

(To the court) I shall speak about the charges. But what the prosecutor would like to hear from me he will not hear. There is no criminal act in our case. I absolutely do not repent having organized this demonstration. I find that it accomplished what it had to accomplish, and when I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations - of course, in complete accordance with the laws as before. I have finished my statement.

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.



For the blessings
all of us
in this country
enjoy...
FREEDOM
OPPORTUNITY
HOPE
...we offer
our most sincere
thanks

NUNNELEE
Funeral Chapels, Inc.

Last Gathering For EFTA

The European Free Trade Association (EFTA) will hold a two- day ministerial meeting in Geneva beginning Thursday (Nov. 6).

LONDON — "No association can make such progess so long as most of its members hope for its early death." So declared a recent and somewhat premature 'obituary' notice on the London Times editorial page. Indeed many of the European Free Trade Association's former backers seem anxious for a speedy burial. Speaking at an EFTA Parliamentary Assembly meeting last month, the Norwegian delegate seemed disturbed by the vacillation on all sides over Britain's application for entry into the Common Market.

When Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom came together a decade ago, their hopes were that the "Outer Seven" might prove a counterweight to the six-nation Common Market. Although EFTA trade grew rapidly, these hopes were crushed by the unexpected boom in the Common Market. "A single market with 100 million people," was the EFTA slogan. But geographically as well as politically such countries as Portugal and Sweden were simply too far apart.

Recently Norway has taken to protesting that EFTA's very spirit is being undermined and that Oslo's requests for a greater outlet for aluminum and frozen fish fillets are not being answered in England. Not that EFTA has stood still. Finland joined the seven (for all practical purposes) three years ago and Iceland has been knocking on the door and is still anxious to be admitted.

EFTA was formed after an attempt to create a European Free Trade Area, linking the Common Market with the other members of the European economic community, failed in the late 1950s. EFTA's goals were correspondingly modest. Unlike the Common Market's Rome convention, the Stockholm convention, signed in January 1960, never tackled the difficult problem of agriculture. Nor was there ever any intention by the seven to form a customs union.

The members of EFTA agreed progressively to reduce their tariffs on imports of industrial goods originating in the area with the hope of completely eliminating them by January 1, 1970. This goal was accomplished three years ahead of schedule and quantitative restrictions on the import of goods were also abolished. Total trade of the EFTA group grew impressively from $39 billion in 1959 to well over $70 billion in 1968. Moreover, intra- EFTA trade grew 145 per cent in a decade.

The economist has noted that while EFTA may not have made a world impact, "It has demonstrated the advantages of free trade of the countries which have been party to it, some of which were highly protectionist when they started out."

Indeed, if a similar free trade area between seven countries had been set up anywhere else in the world, it would have been hailed as an outstanding success. EFTA's position vis- a- vis the Common Market has forced it to become what the London Times has described as "a frustrating waiting room for countries seeking entry, or at least closer economic association, with the European Economic Community."

If they are going to have to abandon their shiny new headquarters in Geneva, the EFTA group woud like to do it in style. The Scandinavian countries, in particular, would like to see a package deal for multiple associate status. In fact all the EFTA ministers will be sure to seek some kind of guarantee that Britain does not use them as a doormat to Brussels.

The Light That Never Fails

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Friction today is the outstanding mark on our national life. Group fights group. Race fights race. Creed fights creed. The battle is not always in the open as the poisoned shafts of intolerence and distrust are carried to the inner recesses of everyday life.

Class wars have become a commonplace of our times. They have infected our politics as they have poisoned the minds of men who carry responsibilities in our economic life.

Out of this friction, out of this class warfare, Hate has become intensified. The sullen thoughts of labor, of capital, of management, of governmental officials - each nurturing the hurt of wounds inflicted by others, each blaming the other as the true source of their frustration - only serve to disintegrate rather than integrate the national spirit.

Patiently we wait for abstract Justice to solve our ills with a magic wand from somewhere still unrevealed. But Justice is no abstraction. It does not come swooping down suddenly, as if from another planet, to correct here and there the mistakes of yesteryears. The world moves on rapidly giving to each generation the chance to develop its own sense of Justice. For nowhere can the key be found to the problem of national unity, be it economic, social or political, except in the hearts and minds of the individuals who today wield the sceptres of power- we of present- day government, we of present- day management in industry, we of present- day leadership of labor, of agriculture, of education, of the press and of the professions.

At best the span of life is short. Our entrances and our exits on the stage of passing time are controlled by a Destiny higher than we with our finite minds are permitted to understand. When the hour approaches for the Final Curtain, there is not time to look back or to try things over again or even to transmit to others the advice of the era which, having discovered its own mistakes, yearns in vain for another chance.

We shall not achieve Honesty in government nor Honesty in economic struggle nor Honesty in the everyday relationships of neighbor to neighbor until we rediscover the Divine Force that unhappily lies dormant in us, only to be awakened when our hectic days are drawing to a close.

More of us must seek from the living God the guidance, the courage, the determination to reveal truth as against untruth, to unmask dishonesty and implant fundamental honesty, to restrain anger and thoughtful processes of Reason.

For what we need as a national policy in America is a readiness to understand one another, to have regard for one another, to be tolerant of one another, to be helpful to one another. It is not the acquisitive instinct but it is unselfish giving which needs new stimulus. It is not gifts of money that regenerate the human spirit, but gifts of time, of energy, of oneself- gifts that mean a sharing with one's fellow man the precious gold of an honest heart. These are the nuggests that are imbedded in the soul which seeks, in its purest sense, ever to find fulfillment in the current years now and not when it is too late.

For Thomas Gray spoke eternal truth when he wrote:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
"And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
"Awaits alike th' inevitable hour,
"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

May we, therefore, ask an all-wise God to teach us how to articulate the needs of this fateful period in the world, and to show us through our individual lives, our neighborhood contacts, our group activities, our business pursuits, our party policies and our governmental actions how we may make those selfsame paths of glory seem in retrospect the true avenues to a better life.

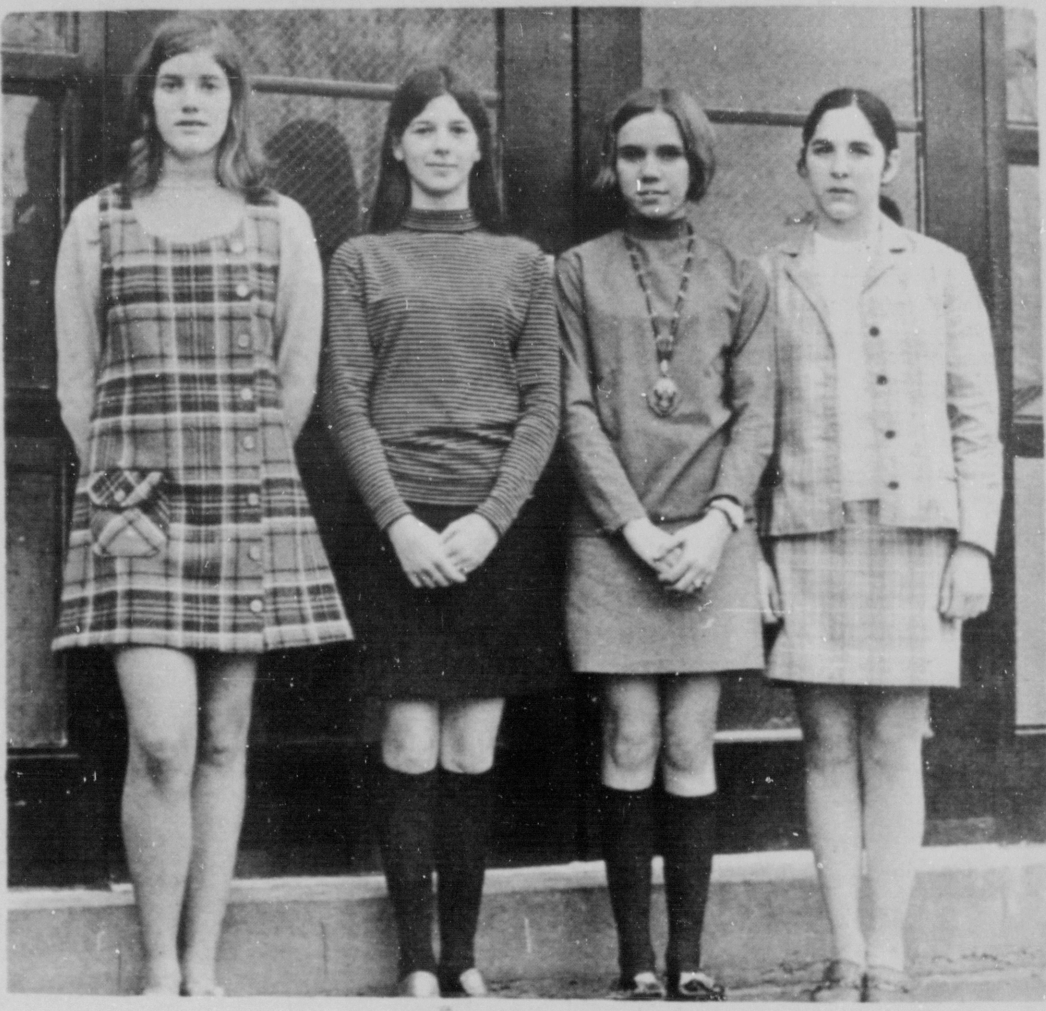
May we approach our Maker in later days, not with sad recollections but with joyous hearts, ready for the "inevitable hour" because we shall have built a nation which will lead the world in intelligence and self-restraint - a nation triumphant over every complexity of social, economic and political life.

To achieve these objectives, may we, in the precious years that still remain, turn our eyes again and again to the Light That Never Fails.

(Reprinted from the Christmas issue of 1938.)

U.S. News & World Report.

Iceland is a nation of 100 per cent literacy, National Geographic says. The per capita publication of new books is almost 20 per cent greater than in the United States.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Susie York, reporter; Christy Curtis, vice president; Pamela Mick, secretary- treasurer; and Barbara Byerly, president.

THE SIERRA CLUB PUBLISHES THE LAST REDWOODS AND THE PARKLAND OF REDWOOD CREEK

California's coastal redwoods are the tallest living things on earth and nearly the oldest. Among the last survivors of an ancient genus of trees that once grew throughout the northern hemisphere, the Sequoia sempervirens stand in a final proud redoubt along the foggy rim of California's northern coast. Spectacularly beautiful, the great trees are also prime commercial timber; since the pioneers first found them, they have been steadily logged while people fought to save them. Now about 90 percent of the original two million acres of primeval redwood forest has been cut; a little over 3 percent is set aside in public ownership. The rest is a scenic treasure that dwindles every day.

This book carries the fight for the redwoods a step beyond the milestone conservation victory of 1968, when a Redwood National Park was created. For the victory was incomplete: the park is far smaller than the American people or the redwoods deserve. With boundaries dictated by politics and lack of funds, more available original redwood forest was left out than was taken in.

The magnificent color photographs in these pages focus on Redwood Creek and its tributaries, site of the greatest remaining park opportunity. The story of man's treatment of the redwoods, so lucidly told by Francois Leydet in an earlier Sierra Club book, is repeated here, accompanied by new text on the park battle and the parkland of Redwood Creek.

The Sierra Club regrets that many of the photographs are of beautiful places that no longer exist -- they have been logged since this book was begun. The club hopes that readers of the book will join in preventing the destruction of the beautiful places that still remain. As long as the great trees stand unprotected, the fight to save the last primeval redwoods on the planet must go on.

Mrs. John Johnson Joins Eastern Star

BELL CITY — Mrs. John F. Johnson received the initiatory Degrees of the Order when Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Bell City, met in the Masonic Temple Wednesday with guests from Scott City; Marble Hill; and Smithland, Ky.

Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City, district depurty grand matron of the 50th district of a Missouri, O.E.S. was introduced Worthy Matron Mrs. Joyce Gilles and Worthy Patron Cleatus Henson were in charge.

Mrs. Nerval R. Spears was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Michael Barnes. The dining room was decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Your memory is tremendous if you can recall the last time you were served gooseberry pie.

Folks who vacation in the mountains on credit invariably yell "Alp" when the bill comes due.

Fish may be dumb creatures, but we never heard of one spending his entire vacation and two months' salary in trying to catch a man.

Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

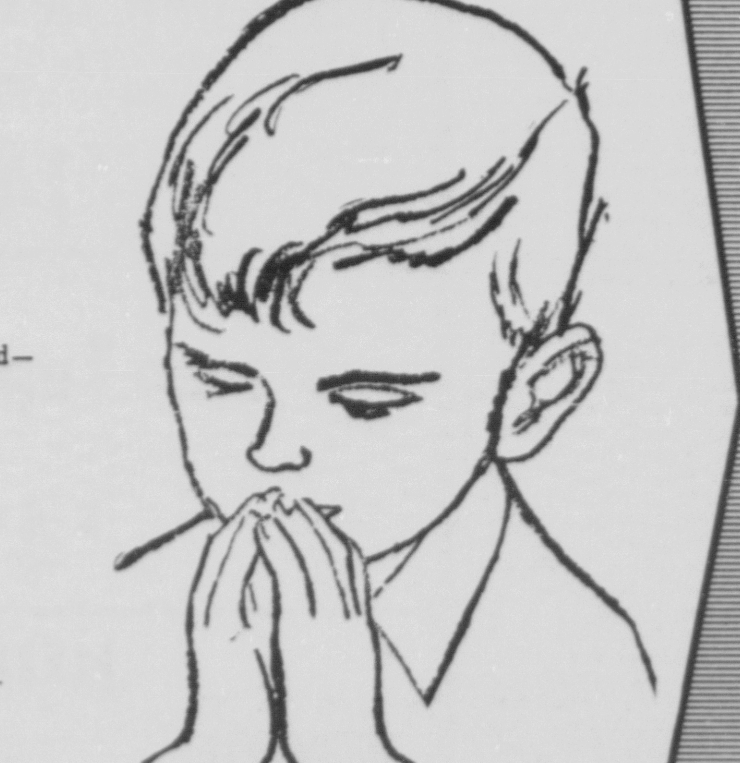
On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and friends a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

THANKSGIVING

Many things in this world have changed, but the tradition of giving thanks on this special day is still with us. We send to all our patrons and friends wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, with best of everything all year long.

LYNN INGRAM
CIRCUIT CLERK



Let us give thanks

Dear Father, as we bow our heads in thanks
For these Thy gifts so bountifully bestowed:
Our daily bread, and work that satisfies,
And love that lights the way and shares the load—

Help us to look beyond the feast for ways
To bring all men the blessings that we know—
Thy peace, and freedom to enjoy its boons;
To move, unchallenged, safely to and fro,

Freely without fear to speak and teach,
To worship Thee as conscience points the way.
Lord, give us grace to know how blest we are
And make our lives one long Thanksgiving Day.

MAUREEN MURDOCH

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Thanksgiving

... for the blessings bestowed upon us; the preservation of our freedom; our opportunities for progress and happiness; our material prosperity; and our spiritual blessings.

FOR THESE WE OFFER
FERVENT THANKS TO GOD

We extend a special "Thanks" for your patronage, and wish you and your family the most ... Joyous Thanksgiving

MARTIN OIL CO.
EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

S'MARTIN UP WITH MARTIN
MARTIN
OIL PRODUCTS

NORMAN ROCKWELL

WE ARE STILL PILGRIMS.

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to *give thanks* for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.

Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives

Give Thanks
FOR A BOUNTIFUL
THANKSGIVING

AUBREY MICHAEL
COLLECTOR

Burlison Reports

FARM PROGRAM...

Missouri's 10th Congressional District accounts for 40 percent of the farm income in the state of Missouri. According to one leading farm organization, there remain but thirty-one rural districts in the nation and only one from Missouri, the 10th. So indeed, agriculture is an important industry in our district. This is why I sought and received assignment to the House Agriculture Committee.

The problems of agriculture, particularly the row crops, are staggering. While the consumer pays a smaller and smaller percentage of his income for farm products, and processors and distributors make greater profits, the farmer receives less and less for his product while at the same time his production costs spiral. Many of our farmers are in dire and desperate straits. Without a government farm program, the demise of our agriculture industry will be dramatically accelerated.

A vibrant farm economy should not be of interest only to farmers in our district. With but one or two exceptions, every town and city of the district is almost wholly dependent upon the agriculture economy.

The passage of helpful farm legislation is not easy. As indicated above, the political influence of what was once a powerful "farm bloc", becomes progressively weaker. Farm legislation cannot now be passed without help from urban legislators. We need not expect this help unless we are willing to work with the cities in solving their problems. The number two man in the United States Department of Agriculture and former Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, Under Secretary Phil Campbell, states the case very well when he says:

There are not enough votes in Congress to pass farm legislation "without favorable city-member votes. If rural members of Congress continue to vote against justifiable city programs, the future of farm legislation is very, very bleak.

I am hopeful that you will keep this "fact of life" in mind as you interpret some of my votes in this 91st Congress.

The Congress has just completed action on the fiscal year 1970 Agriculture Appropriations Act. This provides 7.5 billion dollars for the various Department of Agriculture programs, including 610 million for food stamps. About 3 billion of the sum goes to the farmer in some form of government payment.

The expense of our government agriculture programs is subject to bitter and vociferous criticism. Much of this results from a failure to understand the structure and operation of our vast federal bureaucracy. The other segments of our economy are much more vigorously protected than is the farmer. Just for example, look at the oil and steel tariffs and import quotas. Look at the vast loopholes in our tax structure which inures to the benefit of virtually all of the business and professional community. One might say "Why not eliminate all of these preferences and start over again?" I would be for that, and have said so many times, particularly with respect to tax shelters and preferences. However, pending that drastic (and unlikely) step, the props should not be knocked from under the farmer.

Present farm legislation expires at the end of 1970. The House Committee on Agriculture has been meeting with Secretary Hardin and his staff for several weeks in attempts to lay the groundwork for a bill that can be passed. Without cooperation between the Administration and the Agriculture Committee, the task would appear helpless. The Committee is now engaged in hearings to obtain the viewpoints of farmers and farm organizations. Testimony has already been heard from Hilton Bracey, Portageville, representing Missouri Farmers Association and F. Marion Rhodes, formerly of Gideon, and now president of the New York Cotton Exchange. To testify later are Jack Tipton, Caruthersville, and James Conner, Kennett, president and executive vice-president, respectively, of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and J. I. Burlison, a farmer of Pemiscot County.

It is still too early to perceive a firm outline of the new program, but it will be rapidly taking shape over the next few weeks. I will be explaining the program over the district as it takes form. I will tenaciously pursue a policy to insure greater farm income. This means, in my mind, larger allotments and payments, higher loan levels and little or no "set-aside."

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. Thomas J. Cox, Poplar Bluff; Mr. John A. Baker, Malden; Mr. Robert E. Hearnes, Charleston; Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. James Odom, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John L. Braswell, formerly of Kennett; and Mr. Edwin R. Robins, formerly of Millersville.

P. S. FROM BARBARA...

Against the brillant backdrop of the setting sun and the Washington Monument, the Marine Corps Barracks recently presented a special parade by the precision drill team, the marching band and the drum and bugle crops at the White House. The dress blues of the men looked spectacular against the green of the south lawn and fountain.

As a former member of the Marine Corps, Bill and our family, were invited to be guests for the parade and a picnic supper on the White House lawn. The picnic had a special flower vlavor all of its own ... it was the first time we had ever seen a French chef, complete with tall white hat, cooking hot dogs and hamburgers over a charcoal fire. It was certainly the first time that we were ever served a picnic supper on paper plates by tuxedoed waiters: Such is the protocol of the White House.

The Marines, as usual, took care of all the spectators admirably. Each lady, including little girls, were escorted to their seats by Marine Corps officers. In all the presentations by the bands and the drill team, perfection was the keynote. The versatility of the music, especially by the drum and bugle corps, is amazing. They play everything from Scottish airs to modern rock music on nothing but drums and bugles. The "silent drill ' is the completed manual of arms, with some embellishments.

We had excellent seats immediately behind the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, and Art Linkletter. The children always enjoy seeing the Marine Corps parades, but the added attractions of the First family and a TV personality were almost overwhelming.

Market Quotations Nov. 24, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY

Total Hogs 453 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:

190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $26.00 to $26.40

160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.00 to $25.75

140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.00

SHOATS—

60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $30.00 to $38.50

SOWS: 400 lbs. down $21.00 to $22.50

Total Cattle 1205 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE— Choice- $27.00 to $28.25

Good - $26.00 to $27.00

Commercial - $24.50 to $25.75

Utility - $23.00 to $24.25

Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $21.00

Veal - $30.00 to $36.00

Bulls - $22.00 to $25.00

STOCKER CALVES—

Choice - $35.00 to $36.00

Good - $33.50 to $34.50

Medium - $32.00 to $33.25

Plain - $30.00 to $32.00

STOCKER COWS—

Choice - $19.00 to $23.00

Remarks: Hog top was $26.40 on Nov. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady and feeder steady to higher and in good demand. The cattle market was steady to strong on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

Farm Bureau Names Delegates

BENTON — The Scott County Farm Bureau board met at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office.

Roy Harper, vice president, presided in the absence of president Carl Todt who was attending a state Farm Bureau resolutions committee meeting in Jefferson City.

Delegates were selected to attend the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, and Carl Todt were voting delegates. Raymond Galemore, insurance representative, also attended the meeting.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.52 on volume of 5,060,000 shares.

Texaco	28 1/2	— 5/8
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Talley Indr.	39	+ 5/8
Am Tele.	52 1/8	— 1/8
Pan Am Air	13	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	51 5/8
Anheuser Busch	73 1/8 b
Ark- Mo Power	13¼ b
Banff Oil	10½
Chrysler	35 3/8
Ford	42
General Motors	71¾
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	4b
Perini	8b
Transamerica	26 5/8
Transogram	14 1/8
Zapata Norness	36½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You call call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	13¼	14
Calverts Explor	6½	7
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14½	
Olson Bros	3½	4
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Mo Beef Packers	27	
No. Amer. Comm	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¾	4½
Wetterau	25½	26¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2½
Allied Stores	32½
Amer Tel & Tel	52¼
Chrysler	36¼
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	40½
Ford Motors	42
New Eng. Elec.	22
Transogram	14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures opened on a slightly higher tone in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday but other grains and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.41 1/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.19 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 58 3/4 cents; rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December 1.09 1/2 and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, January 2.44 5/8.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.00; 175 head 200-230 lbs 27.25; U. S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; U. S. 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.25-26.00; U. S. 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.75-25.50; 280-325 lbs 24.25-24.75; U. S. 1-2 170- 180 lbs 25.00.

Cattle 600; calves 100; slaughter steers few choice 900-1,100 lbs 28.25-28.50; slaughter heifers few choice 900-950 lbs 27.25-27.50; choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 30.00-35.00; choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00; good 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs few high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 28.00; choice 80-110 lbs 26.50-27.50; slaughter ewes good and choice 6.50-7.00.

OBITUARIES

ORVAL MYERS

DEXTER - Orval Myers, 68, died Monday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a lengthy illness.

Myers, who was born on Jan. 18, 1901, at Harrisburg, Ill., was an employe of Weeks Theater. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Kennedy - Hanks post American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Richard Myers, Dexter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with burial in the Dexter cemetery. The minister was the Rev. O. M. Montgomery.

NOAH GARNER

DEXTER - Noah R. Garner, 85, died at the Riverside Osteopathic hospital in Trenton, Mich. Monday. He was born near Dexter Oct. 16, 1884.

Garner had lived in Dexter until 1961 when he moved to Michigan to live with his daughter. He was a member of the General Baptist church.

He married Manerva Riddle June 19, 1916. She preceeded him in death July 1, 1961.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Prater, South Gate, Mich.; one step-son, Roy Boyer of Joplin; and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dodd of Dudley and Mrs. Dora Smith of Dexter.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. W. Bland, Drayton Plains, Mich., officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Friends may call at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Watkins chapel.

MRS. ALICE GILLIAM

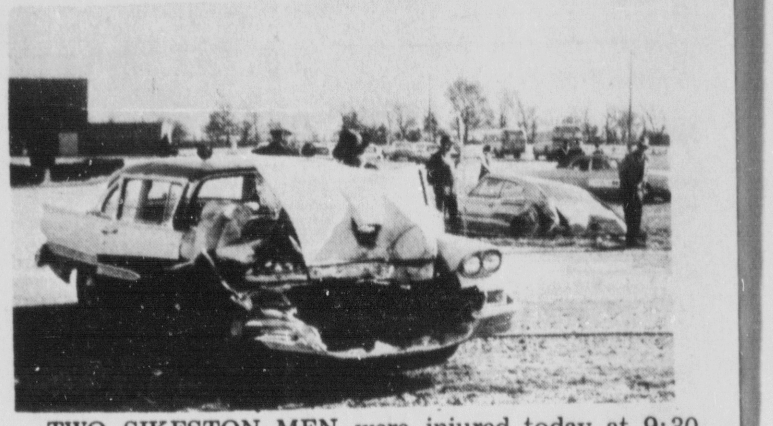
Mrs. Alice Gilliam, 99, died today at 1:55 a.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home on route three.

The former Miss Alice Slaughter was born in Polk county, Ill., Dec. 17., 1869. and married George Gilliam. He preceded her in death in 1934.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James E. Coates, Sikeston, with whom she made her home until entering the nursing home, and Mrs. Roland Wasson, Harrisburg, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Graveside rites will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wallace cemetery, near Golconda, Ill.



TWO SIKESTON MEN were injured today at 9:30 a.m. The 1958 Ford in foreground was occupied by Jimmie Decker, 23, and Roy Cagle, 25, both of Sikeston. Their car ran into the rear of a 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, who stopped to make a left turn into Scott Central high school, on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston.

Two Injured in Collision

An two-car collision today at 9:30 a.m. on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston, sent two Sikeston men to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, stopped to make a left turn into the Scott Central high school, when a 1958 Ford, driven by Jimmie Decker, 23, Sikeston, ran into the rear of the car.

Decker received a broken jaw and possible back injuries. A passenger in the Decker car, Roy Cagle, 25, also of Sikeston, received face cuts and chest injuries. They engered the hospital.

Miss Stage, accompanied by her sister, Belinda Stage, 17, Vanduser, both students at Scott Central, were taken to the hospital, but a check disclosed neither was injured.

Decker will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the state patrol said.

IT'S HOMESTEAD'S 8TH
Anniversary Sale
SHOP 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
STILL GOING ON

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER
FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY

PFIZER
TERRAMYCIN
SOLUBLE POWDER
64 OZ PKG
REG $1.95
$1.40

WATERLOO
Tool Boxes & Chests
50% OFF

COMBIOTIC
100 CC
ONLY $2.25

D-CON
Rat Bait
10% OFF
PRICES MARKED

MILLER FALLS
¼" DRILL
Sncok Proof
Double Insolated
Reg. $12.95
$9.97

INDESTRO
14-PC COMB.
WRENCH SET
SALE!
No. 1067
Reg. $17.52
$14.90

INDESTRO
½" SOCKET WRENCH SET
16-Pc.
No. N7841
Reg. $22.95
$19.90

MENS
LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
PERMA-PRESS
ASSORTED COLORS
$1.99
$3.99 VALUE

G.E.
HAIR DRYER
HE 51
RETAIL $29.95
SPECIAL!
$18.97

HAIRSETTER
18 ROLLERS
RETAIL $29.95
$18.97

G.E.
CAN OPENER
W/KNIFE SHARPENER
$24.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $14.97

G.E.
BUFFET SKILLET
$29.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $19.87

G.E.
Blender
MODEL 3L10
3-SPEED
SPECIAL!
$29.95 VALUE
$19.87

ALL
8-TRACK
Stereo Tapes
RETAIL $6.95
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HOOVER
UPRIGHT VACUUM
MODEL 704
$79.95 RETAIL
$56.47

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SANTA'S WONDERLAND

SANTA ARRIVES

DOWNTOWN AT EIGHT
FREE CANDY AND CAROLS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD
TO BE LATE!!

SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON DOWNTOWN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. BESIDES MEETING SANTA THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WILL ALSO FURNISH THE KIDDIES WITH FREE CANDY & CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY SIKESTON SING OUT GROUP. COME EARLY & JOIN IN THE PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

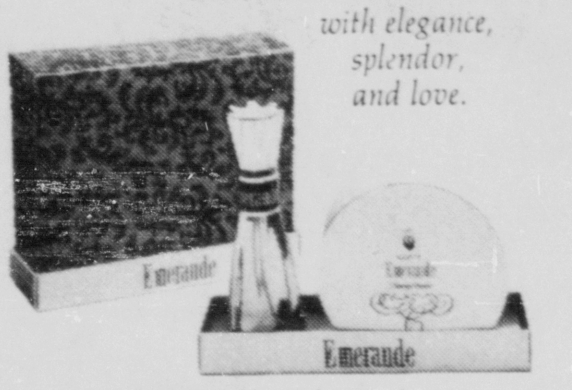
REMEMBER..

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING DOWNTOWN

Downtown Retail Merchants Association

Infielder-outfielder Bobby Mur- hit only .259 for the New York ankees but he led the team in ns batted in with 82.

Relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Kansas City Royals won 11 games and saved 11 others last season.



EMERAUDE BY Coty

This is how Christmas should come to a woman... with elegance, splendor, and love.

Lavish her with Emeraude... the famous fragrance that makes her feel "more of a woman". Marvellously refreshing Flacon Mist and luxurious Dusting Powder, wrapped for the giving in rich green velours. Just $5.50

WHITES DRUG STORE

LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

COTY NEW YORK 108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

A GIANT CANDY CANE, being repainted for Kansas City's Christmas Carnival, was the center of attention when youngsters stopped to watch workmen in action. The candy cane is one of dozens of figures being readied for Santa's Wonderland, the outdoor display annually sponsored by the Kansas City parks and recreation department. Many of the holiday decorations will be making a special appearance this year at the Kansas City Christmas Carnival, in Municipal auditorium December 16-24.

Christmas Carnival Will Brighten Kansas City Holidays

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City is adding a gala holiday happening to its traditional yuletide attractions.

The new event is a free nine-day Christmas Carnival, which will transform exhibition hall at Municipal auditorium into a colorful entertainment - fantasyland. The not- for- profit festival, open to persons of all ages, will run from Dec. 16 through Christmas Eve.

Included in the picturesque scenery being created is a high-rise winding Christmas nature trail. Graced with artificial snow, ever- greens, and split rails fences, rabbits, and other cold-weather creatures. At the top will be an ice skating rink, where costumed skaters from he American Royal Skating School will perform twice daily.

A nativity scene will feature more live animals. and in the center of the hall will be a giant Christmas tree. Children will be asked to make ornaments at home, then bring them to the Carnival where a pixie will be on hand to hang their trinkets on the tree. In the surrounding areas strollers may pass through Christmas Tree Lanes decorated with antique slieghs.

A favorite spot is sure to be the North Pole Communications Center, where youngsters may phone in their requests to Santa, who will be seated on a nearby mountain.

Throughout the event choirs and carolers from area high schools and colleges will present musical programs. Also planned are four dramatic productions: "The Red Shoes," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 16; "Treasure Island," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 17; "Rags to Riches," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 18; and a production by the Children's Community Theatre on December 20. Puppet shows are scheduled throughout the day starting Dec. 19.

A brightly colored circus-type tent will serve as a Christmas film theatre showing continuous reels of holiday cartoons and short subjects.

Other exhibits will include: a mock- up of the Apollo 8 module (which orbited the moon last Christmas) and the latest Apollo equipment brought in by the national Aeronautics and Space administrations; an arts and crafts participation center where tots can make holiday items with paper, string, and other projects; a section of talking characters stationed in police cars; an area of play equipment and Christmas statues for children; and an exhibit of homes with a giant snowman and indoor/outdoor seasonal decorations.

Kansas City's first annual Christmas Carnival is being presented by a committee organized by the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. Headed by Mrs. Gerald W. Gorman, chairman in charge of carnival preparations, the committee includes the merchants, and their associations; the Kansas City Parks and Recreational Department; local industries; the public utilities, and civic leaders. The event is expected to attract tens of thousands of local children and their parents as well as visitors from cities in the surrounding area.

Hours for the carnival are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (11 to 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.)

Shriver Believed Looking For Political Opportunity

PARIS (AP) — The most Sargent Shriver will say about his political ambitions is that he would "consider an interesting opportunity."

Right now, Shriver says, "I'm happy where I am, and I think that what I'm doing as ambassador to France is important."

This has not silenced embassy gossip about Shriver's intentions for the future, nor has it prevented the ambassador from making discreet soundings about his political prospects in Illinois and Maryland.

Though Shriver seems to be devoting as much energy and attention to his diplomatic assignment as he did when he arrived here 18 months ago, the feeling among some embassy officials is that Shriver won't be around much longer.

Just how long, they reason, will depend on whether President Nixon yields to party pressure to replace Shriver, a Democrat who married into the Kennedy family, or on how Shriver evaluates his own chances for "an interesting opportunity" at home. In the meantime, the evidence is that both the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry are satisfied with the job Shriver has done here.

However much circumstances created the conditions for better relations between France and America, Shriver, as chief of mission in Paris, can take credit for a measure of the improvement.

He brought with him a frank, free-wheeling "New Frontier" approach to diplomacy. This by and large has pleased the French, who customarily insist on formal speech and behavior.

Diplomats from both sides say they appreciate the flow of ideas from the ambassador's second-floor office to rebuild the close ties that bound France and the United States for generations before Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

"He's constantly bombarding us with ideas, suggestions and questions," says an overworked but apparently content embassy staff member. Another observes:

"If he asks for a memo on something, it better be on time and it better be airtight, or he won't consult you any more."

A believer in what one staff member called "person-to-person contact," Shriver has emphasized exchange visits of intellectuals, businessmen, legislators, civil servants and students.

Despite his faltering French he strives to maintain close personal contact with top Fench officials, and is a regular tennis partner of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

An indication of how the French view Shriver was provided by an article this year in the authoritative National Defense Review. A ranking Foreign Ministry official, writing under a pseudonym, had this to say:

"An able and likeable ambassador, M. Shriver has worked hard at making the United States better known and more attractive in France. At the time of the monetary crisis of November (1968) one was able to note the unequivocal signs of American support for France, and the satisfaction brought about by that support."

Five-Year Plan Launched to Set Up Statewide Ambulance Service

The old fashioned ambulance run by the town's funeral director is just about out of style in Missouri.

It is about to be replaced by a publicly financed program. The goal—emergency medical transportation anywhere in the state within the next five years.

What's happening is that funeral directors in outstate Missouri no longer find it profitable to provide ambulance service, if it ever was profitable.

Many rural areas are without any ambulance service and more and more cities and counties are finding that funeral directors no longer want to do the job, even by contract.

So the government—federal, state and local—is going into the ambulance business, financed 50 per cent by federal funds under the highway safety act and 50 per cent by local funds.

A five-year program to use $4,062,000 in federal funds has been mapped out and thus far the regional office of the National Highway Safety Bureau has approved Missouri projects totaling $1.2 million.

The first big project is a federal grant of $810,400 to buy 50 specially equipped ambulances and to train drivers and attendants in emergency medical service at regional schools set up by the University of Missouri.

The whole program is administered by Robert E. Burgess, director of the new Division of Traffic Safety, formerly part of the Revenue Department and now under the overnor's office. Before taking the job, Burgess had 17 years service with the Highway Patrol. He formerly was a sergeant and safety officer in Jefferson City.

Dr. John K. Wallace of the State Health Division is director of the emergency medical service project, working with the university which set up the first pilot unit at Columbia.

Emergency medical service is one of the top priorities established by the Governor's Coordinating Committee on Traffic Safety.

Burgess describes the new ambulances as van type functional vehicles.

"We feel that with trained people we can provide emergency medical service that can save a person's life," he says.

"In traffic accidents, more people die in the first hour than any other time. This is the critical time."

The Traffic Safety Division recently approved bids to buy 10 ambulances at $8,532 each from the Knicely Professional Car Sales Co. Inc. of Kansas City.

They contain all emergency equipment except about $200 worth of medical supplies and a radio communications system which must be installed later. Burgess says these vehicles can be supplied to cities or counties for less than $5,000.

Each ambulance has a capacity of four accident victims and carries oxygen equipment, litters, stretchers, splints, backbeds, fire extinguishers, special lights and hydraulic extraction equipment strong enough to tear a car apart to get a victim out.

Drivers and attendants have advanced Red Cross first aid training and are given a 44-hour training course by MU specialists at regional schools around the state. Within six months they must attend an intensive one-week course at the MU medical center on advanced emergency procedures.

That's where the whole idea started and the medical center has one of the new ambulances. Others are at University City and in Caldwell and Madison counties.

Applications are pending for ambulances in Perry, Washington and Boone counties, Golden City, Webb City, Wellston, Lexington, Ironton and Kansas City (two).

Burgess says studies show a population of 80,000 is required to support a privately operated ambulance at a profit but under the new program smaller towns and counties may join in applying for the funds.

Some counties now are without any ambulance service, hospitals, clinics or doctors and no medical service would be available quickly in case of a serious traffic accident.

Throughout Missouri, Burgess says, ambulance service ranges from none at all to very good in the big cities.

There aren't any state laws or rules now on licensing or regulating ambulance operators. Anyone could buy a station wagon and set himself up as an ambulance operator.

As a result of the new program, Burgess says, it is hoped ambulance service throughout the state can be upgraded and made more uniform, with formal training for all drivers and attendants.

Operating regulations are set by the Division of Traffic Safety in accordance with guidelines laid down under the National Highway Safety Act.

Funding of the program is on a year to year basis, depending upon congressional appropriations. No state money is involved, except indirectly through the university's part in the program.

The total cost of putting an emergency medical service unit to work is estimated at $19,400 to $28,230, assuming a driver's annual salary at $5,000 to $10,000.

Requirements vary but Burgess says they are intended to be flexible to meet varying local conditions.

The size of the problem is indicated by the fact 39 Missouri counties have no hospitals, 26 have only 50 hospital beds or less and 30 have only 51 to 100 beds. Normally it takes a 100 to 200 bed hospital to support an emergency room with minimum staff and equipment.

High speed driving on interstate highways has compounded the problem. For example on Interstate 70 across the midsection of Missouri, there are segments of about 120 miles between large hospitals. And, of course, high speed driving on rural roads also can cause serious accidents.

The emergency medical services program is an attempt to find a long range solution for all these problems.

Home Lighting Contest Expanded In County

DEXTER - The Dexter Statesman - Messenger Christmas Light decorating contest will be expanded this year into six other towns in the county -- Essex, Bloomfield, Bernie, Bell City, Advance and Puxico.

Three prizes will be awarded in Dexter as a trio of out-of-town judges tour the city on Thursday night, Dec. 18, the county on Thursday and Friday nights Dec. 18 and 19.

At the same time that this group is touring Dexter, other judges will be heading for other sections of the county, so residents are urged to "have your exterior home decorations completed by December 18, and turn your lights on early so that the judges will not miss any home."

One winner will be selected in each of the six towns and all nine winners will be announced in the Tuesday, December 23 issue of the Dexter Messenger.

The contest is open to residential areas only, but any type of decorations can be used, no particular theme is necessary.

Exterior decorations need not be elaborate or extensive to be in competition, it was pointed out, since many judges in past years have preferred simplicity in decorating.

Any exterior decoration, large or small, will be viewed as the judges tour the county in search of a winner in each town.

Originality of design will be noted, although a theme is not necessary in planning your decorations.

Plan now to have your outside decorating completed by Thursday evening, Dec. 18, since judges will be touring Dexter on this night to select three winners and on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 18-19, will be visiting other parts of the county to select six other winners.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry, better known as the Grange, was founded after the Civil War to promote the interests of farmers who felt victimized by monopolistic railroad practices, says The World Almanac. Through lobbying, the "Grange laws" of the 1870s were passed by the states to curb discriminatory railroad practices; the laws led to federal monopoly control in the Interstate Commerce Act and the Sherman Antitrust Act

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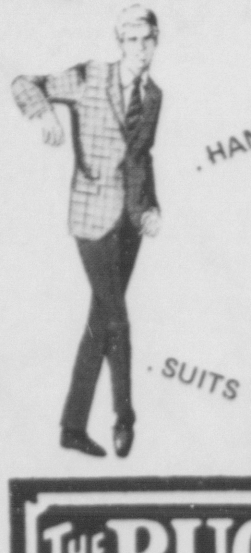

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OPEN LATE TIL CHRISTMAS

Each autumn more than one million salmon struggle up the Fraser River in British Columbia to reach their spawning area, The World Almanac notes. Salmon show extraordinary persistence in making the 300-mile trip upstream in 18 days, averaging 17 miles a day and overcoming rapids, cataracts and falls with leaps as high as 12 feet.

Retreating to rural or remote areas no longer assures relief from pollution caused by industrial wastes, cars, planes and atomic testing. World's cleanest snow falls in central Antarctica, The World Almanac says, yet radioactive fallout and city smog have been detected in the snow covering the underside of the world.

How To Trim Your Christmas "HE"

FOR HIM

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Tie Bars
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Her Woolen Shawl Keeps Out Sun's Heat

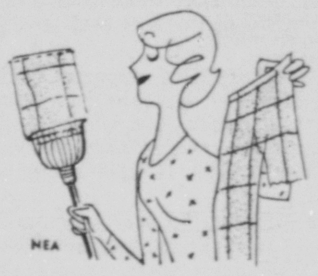
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—On the theory that what keeps out cold also keeps out heat, my great-grandmother wrapped her freshly churned butter in a woolen shawl so the hot sun would not melt it on the long wagon trip to market. I inherited that shawl and, on long summer trips over the Utah desert, I put it over my knees where the hot sun shines through the windshield. Honestly, Polly, it keeps out more heat than it keeps in. Newspaper works the same way.—SHIRL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Some of my better dresses were too tight across the hips so I let out the seams. Now the old stitching line is very noticeable. Steam pressing did not improve their looks. Is there any way to remove the holes left from this old stitching?—MRS. E. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—I have a bit of advice for Mrs. K. who wanted to know how she could clean her velvet sofa at home. I work for a furniture-cleaning company and know how hard it is to clean a velvet sofa or chairs. I suggest that she have her sofa cleaned professionally or she might be faced with the expense of having to reupholster it.—MRS. C. C.



DEAR POLLY—I used to tie old rags around my broom and use this to reach cobwebs and dust on the ceilings and other high places. Now I cut the sleeves and legs off discarded flannel pajamas, sew up one end and then slip one of them over the broom to have a wonderful duster that stays on much better.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR POLLY—I have so many compliments on the looks of my patio floor which is painted brick-red and shows tracks easily. After mopping with clear water, I saturate a sponge mop with water and nonpolishing wax and go over the floor. It has a lovely sheen.—MRS. C. M. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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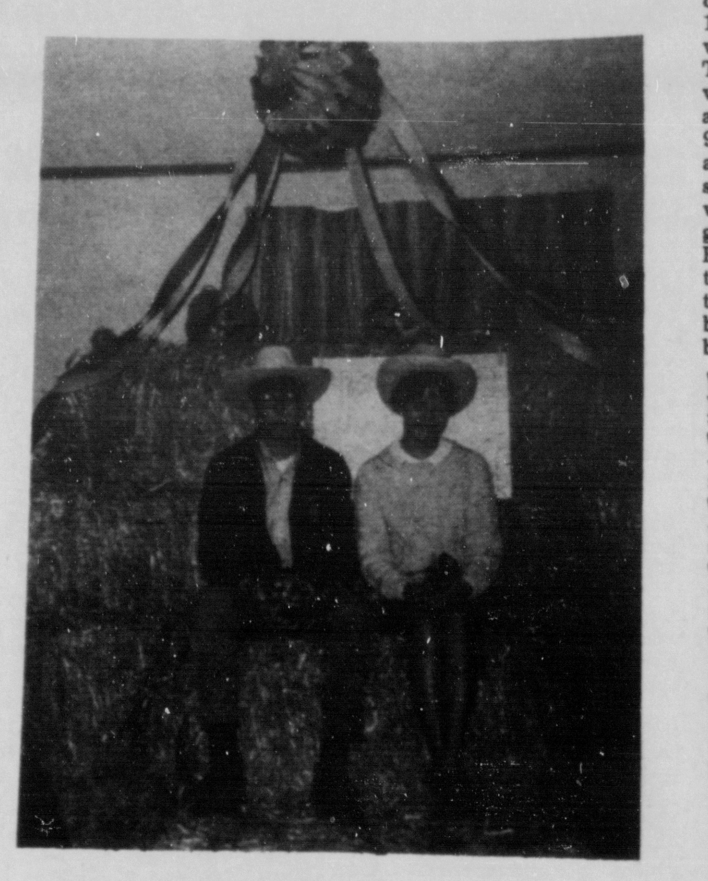
Minnesota's Gary Hohman intercepted a Nebraska pass this fall and ran it back 99 yards for a touchdown. Hohman is a sophomore defensive back from Trenton, N.J.



BARNWARMING KING AND QUEEN of the Matthews Future Farmers of America are Dickie Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn and Cathy Kem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem.

Dickie Wilburn and Cathy Kem Royalty

MATTHEWS— The Matthews FFA sponsored its annual Barnwarming in the community building. The building was decorated like a barn. There were square dancing and contests.

Among the contests were banana passing grain guessing, and the Pie Eating. The grain guessing contest was won by Marki Ford, a senior. She guessed the exact number of 1,970. The pie eating contest was won by Jeff Nunn. He won another pie as the prize.

The contestant king and queen for the freshman class was Kim Romines; sophomore, Carla Shelby and Dickie Wilburn; juniors, Maggie Lathum and Terry Walls; and the seniors, Cathey Kem and Bruce Huffstutler.

Wilburn and Miss Kem were chosen as the King and Queen

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm letting my 14, year old sister write this for me and my brothers I have eight brothers and three sisters, eight of us go to school, five in Gray Rige one in Richland High and one in Essex. And four at home they are 12 of us kids and momie and daddy makes 14. So I'm writing to Stanta Claus so you won't forget about some of my sisters and brothers when Christmas comes. We have a new little brother was born Nov. 1st, he is about 3½ weeks old now. Now Art he is 18, he want a coat. Patrick 15 years old he is cripple, he wants a coat. Melba 14 and JoAnna 13, they are wanting a cheap watch a pretty Timex. Freddie is 12 years he want a foot ball and halmet and as for me my name is Nicky I'm 9 years old all I want is a ball and bat and Eddie is 7 he wants some trucks and cars. Sherman want some trucks and cars and guns oh yes Sherman is 4, Richard wants some pull toys trucks he is 3. Jeffery wants pull toy and a truck. Our baby brother wants dipers and blankets he doesn't have very many. As for Momie she said all she wants is for all us to be well and able to eat Christmas dinner together daddy said our Stanta Claus was going to be very slim this year because they are more of us and he is the only one working. So if you pass our house this year it well be all right. We may not have anything to play with but we will have something to eat not a hole lot but we have a little something. Well Stanta I'll close now hopeing to see you Christmas eve, night. Daddy works at Sikeston at Reiss dairy. Oh yes our daddy isn't to well.

Sincerely,
Nicholas, DeWayne Smiley
Essex, R-1

We live on a black Top Highway 114 two miles South West of Morehouse.

Merry Christmas Stanta Claus.

Rookie Lou Piniella, 26, led the Kansas City Royals with 68 runs batted in last season in the team's first year in the American League.

TO OUR FRIENDS. .

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on Television. Stop in at
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BUFFY and JODY

Buffy Says: Johnston makes my clothes!

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ROBE SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!

A great way to warm up any girl's Christmas! Lush robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon 'suede'! Choose waltz-lengths or elegant floor-length styles in a range of vibrant, exciting colors. There's a practical side to all this — they're Penn-Prest !

Waltz length; 10 to 18, reg. $10 . . . . .NOW 8.99
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INSPIRATION. A modern flower pattern woven cotton jacquard in brilliant colors.

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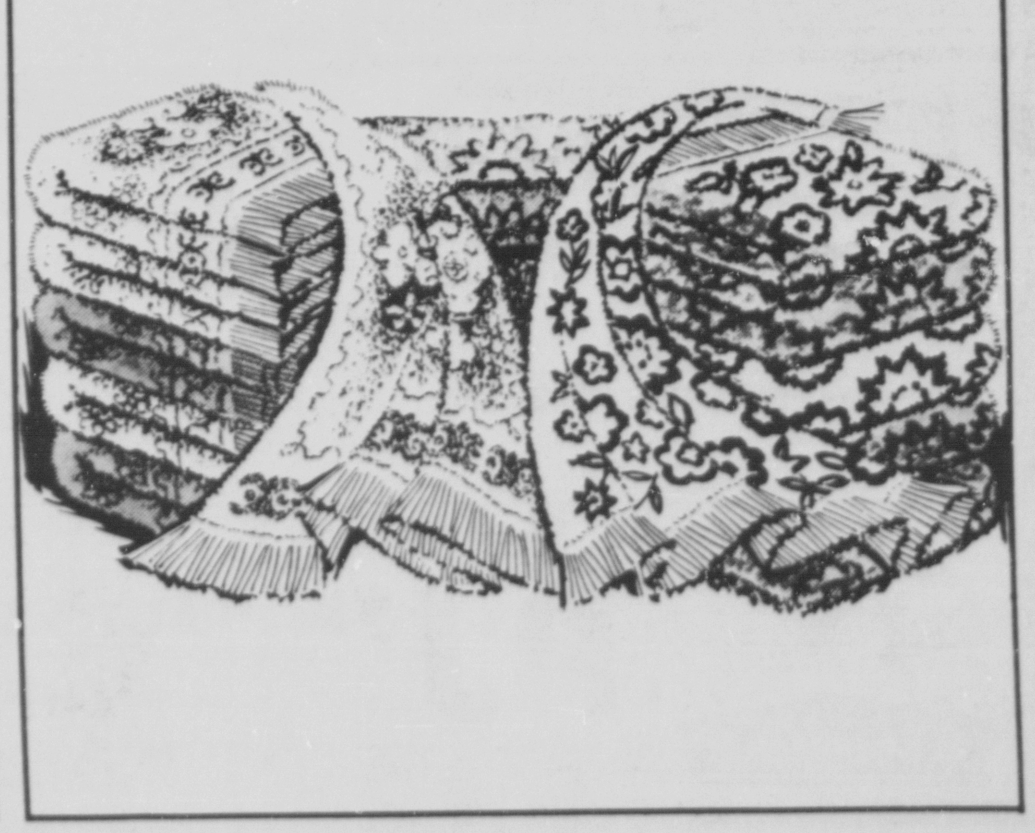

Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

U.S. Senator—Missouri

AMERICA'S CHILDREN WIN A ROUND

Despite the issues that continue to divide the nation, there is much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving week.

Foremost on my mind, since I have been working on it the last few weeks in the Senate Education Subcommittee, is the fact that this Congress is going to increase federal aid to education substantially.

Parents of school-age children in Missouri and throughout the country -- whose tax dollars go annually to Washington by the billions -- will get an additional, and deserved, return of some of those dollars through greatly improved funding for educational programs -- unless the President carries out his threat to veto any bill that includes increased spending for education.

NIXON PROPOSED CUTS

In his campaign last year, President Nixon said: "I pledge my Administration to be second to none in its concern for education."

After taking office, he promptly recommended an education budget for fiscal 1970 (the current school year) of 3.2 billion dollars -- 455 million, or nearly 1/2 billion, dollars less than had been spent the year before.

The Administration recommendations would have meant not one cent this year for library programs in Missouri, for which the state last year received $1,145,000. Last year Missouri received $1 3/4 million for instructional equipment and materials. The Administration recommended zero for this year. The $370,000 received last year by Missouri for guidance and counselling would have been reduced to nothing by the Administration. There are many other examples.

THE HOUSE ACTED

A few months ago the House of Representatives, showing an unprecedented concern for the education of this nation's children, overrode the recommendations of its own Appropriations Committee and voted to appropriate this year one billion dollars more for education than the Administration recommended, or 4.2 billion dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has not yet acted -- although federal funds have been going to the school districts this fall under a Senate resolution -- because the Senate is in the process of changing to the principle of forward funding.

This means that the Senate intends to fund education programs a year in advance, so that school administrators can plan their budgets and won't be in the dark about how much federal money they will be getting, and when. As a consequence, the Senate is doing two years' work in one year, and it is taking extra time. My subcommittee last week was working on authorizations for the 1970-71 school year. Hopefully, the appropriations bills for both this year and next year will be finished and passed soon.

From my discussions with many other Senators, I am convinced that the Senate, when it votes on this year's appropriations, will at least equal the House figure of 1 billion dollars more than the President's recommendation, and may even increase it some.

EDUCATION VS. INFLATION

The President has threatened to veto a 1 - billion - dollar education increase because of his desire to keep government spending down in the face of inflationary pressures.

I couldn't agree more with that desire. I couldn't disagree more with his apparent belief that we can afford to do less for education.

There is fat in virtually every segment of the federal budget. Spending cuts -- drastic cuts -- can and must be made to help curb inflation. But not in the education budget, as far as I'm concerned. That should be the one uncuttable budget.

Nearly two centuries ago, at the very beginning of our nation, George Washington said:

"In a country like this ... if there cannot be money found to answer the common purposes of education, there is something amiss in the ruling political power ..."

There are few communities in America today where the "common purposes of education" by modern standards are being met for the average child - and parents know it.

We spend about $22,000 for ammunition alone for each enemy soldier we hope to kill in South Vietnam -- and 44 federal dollars for each American grade school or high school student we hope to educate here at home.

Cut the education budget? No. Cut somewhere else. To shortchange America's children now is to shortchange America's future.

The French government offered a 12,000-franc prize for a way to preserve food for its army. In 1810, Nicolas Appert won with his invention of canning, the greatest advance in food preservation since 3000 B.C., when the Egyptians invented sourdough bread, The World Almanac says. By trial and error Appert found that heating food in airtight containers retarded or eliminated spoilage.

Bankruptcy Proceedings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Debtor's petitions in bankruptcy have been referred to the referees after being filed in the United States district court for the Eastern district of Missouri, Southeastern Division, in Cape Girardeau by the following petitioners;

Garland McClaine of Vanduser, a retired farmer, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Ola McClain of Vanduser, housewife, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Charles William Snider of Lutesville, a laborer for the Lutesville Pallet Co., liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Janice Sue Snider of Lutesville, a part- time machine operator at the Marble Hill Hat Factory, liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Herman W. Swan, 2762 Independence, Cape Girardeau, a food machinery salesman for Hobart Mfg. Co., of Cape Girardeau, liabilities, $26,964.82; assets, $4,452.

Bill F. Brown of Poplar Bluff, a commercial artist, liabilities, $5,108.89; assets, $500.

Carl David Tackett of Morehouse a common laborer for Canvas Products Co., of Sikeston, liabilities, $2,445; assets, $200.

Donald Richard Blagg of Benton, a welder and mechanic for Bussen Quarries of Oakville, liabilities, $10,070.27; assets, $1,950.

Lieutenant Smith Jr. 1212 South Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, a laborer for Kaiser Construction Co. of New Madrid, liabilities, $2,083.07; assets, $470.

In the final National League playoff game between the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, Tommy Agee and Wayne Garrett of the Mets hit home runs on first pitches. Met Ken Boswell hit his homer on a 2-2 pitch.

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Pallid Dems Give GOP Edge in Governor Races

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1969 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says:

"We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat adds: "I'm not sure we're working at it."

One of the sadder facts for the Democrats is that, outside the 11-state Old South where they hold eight governorships, the party has just 10 in the entire country and the most populous of these is Missouri. The rest of that pallid list is comprised of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii.

Nine of the 10 most populous U.S. states (the other being Texas) are in GOP hands. And, obviously, there is not all that much comfort for the Democrats in the fact that seven of these are at stake in 1970.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expected bid for a fourth term looks better and better. In California, the bitter tussling between Democratic rivals Jess Unruh and San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto seems only to enhance the already strong position of Gov. Ronald Reagan for a second-term bid.

GOP incumbents like Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who ascended to their chairs when the elected governors were named to President Nixon's cabinet, are not as shaky as they should be for 1970. No shining Democrats have surfaced yet.

If Pennsylvania's Republican Lt. Gov. John Broderick gets an early jump on the field in his party, as presently appears conceivable, the Democrats there will be hard-pressed to find a suitable rival for the chair now held by GOP Gov. Raymond Shafer, who cannot run again.

The beckoning Ohio spot, open with the coming departure of two-term Gov. James Rhodes and his turn toward a Senate try, could remain a potent Republican prospect if leaders can persuade Rep. Robert Taft to have a go.

The one big weak place for Republican incumbency is Florida. Gov. Claude Kirk, once described by one of his own party as "not much of a governor, but a hell of a campaigner," evidently will need all his skills next year.

One political analyst (not Kevin Phillips of New fame) thinks not just candidate strength but a rising coalition of suburban and "out-state" voters is helping the GOP mightily in the big urban states.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS NEW FARM LEGISLATION A MUST

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Much of the basic farm legislation expires after a 1970 crop. Unless this Congress acts before the end of that crop year, many Federal farm programs will go back to laws passed before the Agricultural Act of 1965.

As presented last September to the House Agriculture Committee by Secretary Hardin, without a new bill, the Department of Agriculture:

(1) Would be forced to proclaim a marketing quota for wheat, subject to a producer referendum.

(2) Would have to go back to a high loam for cotton, running much of the crop into the Commodity Credit Corporation.

(3) Would end the diversion program for feed grains; and all corn would become eligible for a loan level which would result in a further tremendous build-up in Commodity Credit Corporation inventories.

In addition to these basic field crops so important to our State, most observers believe the 1965 Act has also resulted in better incomes for producers of milk, wool and rice.

FARM INCOME. Secretary Hardin further stated that if Congress allows the 1965 Act to expire, or does not enact new legislation to take its place, "net farm income would decrease by approximately a billion dollars below 1969 levels."

And all of us know farm income is already far too low.

In my opinion, legislation must be acceptable to a majority of the people of Agriculture.

We have discussed the present farm situation with the Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Ellender (D-La), and members of the House Agriculture Committee and most agree that failure to enact legislation to continue sound farm programs would result in chaos.

PROPOSALS. For consideration, the House committee now has three proposals.

One was drafted by a coalition of 22 national and regional farm organizations, including MFA, NFO and the Grange. This proposal recommends the extension of the 1965 program with some modifications and changes which the sponsors believe would result in improvement.

Another proposal, sponsored by the National Farm Bureau, would phase out the present direct price support and land diversion payments and the loan programs over a five-year period, reducing payments 20 percent each year. That plan also encompasses a greatly expanded land retirement program.

A third proposal, submitted by the Agriculture Department, would continue [illegible] price support payments, loan programs, diversion payments, and in addition would reinstate pilot programs on cropland conversion and land retirement.

It would also take land out of production by providing a "Greenspan" land acquisition program of Federal matching grants to local governments for purchase of farmland near cities for such uses as parks and airports.

Insofar as possible, we hope the final legislation will be the result of agreement among the people of Agriculture, united behind the best possible program.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Scientists just frost me! They think they're so dern smart with all their latest inventions and what have you, and lets face it, half of what they think are new ideas they've discovered have been around since time began.

For instance take radar, now most everything to do with anti-war missiles, planes, etc., uses radar and we've let the scientists take credit for the discovery - its not so - let me just cite a few examples:

1. You're planning on a weekend away from home - without children - and yet who always gets sick enough to spoil your plans and keep you from going - now if that isn't a built in sensory system what is?

2. You've gone to a party and as usual your husband disappears from sight immediately, suddenly you're introduced to a friend of a friend who's most attractive and attentive and presto, out of nowhere (and just about as welcome), appears old hubby smiling and hovering for the rest of the evening - and who pulled his chain I'd like to know?

3. Or, you're riding in the car with the dog and she's sticking her head out the window, ears flying and having a ball until suddenly (even though you've gone 9 miles out of the way and weaved and twisted through many a new and devious route), you're 3 blocks from the veterinarian's and whammy- she's under the car seat rolling her eyes and shaking like a leaf - how come??

4. Then any mother can tell you she can be in the living room with the kids clear in another part of the house when suddenly you know just like lightning has struck you that you'd better get in there fast and sure enough you're usually just in time to save that table leg from being sawed off or the color of the room from being changed, and I've never had that feeling to fail yet have you?

Now I will admit you brainy fellows have thought up a lot of wonderful ideas for us to live with, but you're just going to have to forget that radar bit guys, - Nature was there way ahead of you!

Dexter Speaker

DEXTER - Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Ministeral Alliance.

The Rev. Delbert Bishop, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will speak.

Music will be provided by a junior high group and members of the host church.

Ministers appearing on the program will include the Rev. Robert Aldrich, First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Stanley Land, First Christian Church; Rev. Ben Russell, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Donald Clark, Second General Baptist Church; Rev. Delbert Bishop, Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. Marshall Dark First Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bob Coffey will be organist and Mrs. Charles Norton, pianist.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — The third annual Missouri Performance Tested Bull Sale will be held next Nov. 12 in the Livestock Pavilion at the University of Missouri at Columbia beginning at 10:30 a.m. One hundred sixty bulls which have either been tested at the University's Bull Testing Station or have been performance tested on the farm under the supervision of Extension Service personnel, will be sold. Included among these bulls will be 66 Angus, 19 Hereford, 63 Polled Hereford, 2 Shorthorn, and 10 Charolois.

In order to qualify for this sale, those bulls had to meet some pretty rigid requirements. For example, they must have an adjusted weight of 950 pounds at one year of age, must have gained at least 2.4 pounds per head per day during its life, must have a bull grade of at least B-, and must have a satisfactory semen test.Some of the bulls will also have loin eye measurements made by Sonaray equipment, and food efficiency records will also be available on a number of the bulls. If you are either a purebred beef cattle breeder or a commercial beef producer and are in the market for a good bull, this is a source you might want to consider. We have a sale catalogue at the University Extension Center which outlines information from he performance records as well as information concerning the parentage of each of the bulls to be sold.

Now, why do we think that this might be a good place to secure a herd bull? The answer, of course, is the fact that all bulls to be sold are performance tested bulls. As a result of the testing program, the information is available on these bulls so that you can tell how each bull performed up until weaning, his feed efficiency as indicated by the average daily gain produced during the feed period, his weight at one year of age, and other such valuable information.

Why is the information obtained from a performance testing program so beneficial? Many of the characteristics that determines whether a bull is a good one or otherwise are heritable and are passed on to his offsprings to a great extend. Some of the important characteristics and the extent to which each is heritable are as follows: weaning weight, 25 per cent; rate of gain, 57 per cent; efficiency of gain, 36 per cent; dressing percentage, 45 percent; carcass grade, 40 percent; thickness of fat, 38 percent; and loin area, 70 percent. As you can see, it is important that you know something about a bull along these lines, so that you will know as much as possible about the qualities that he possesses which can be passed on to his offsprings. It is only through a performance testing program that such information about these heritable characteristics will be made available. You can, of course, tell a lot about the confirmation of visible qualities of a bull by looking him over, and you can also tell a lot about the bull by studying his parentage, and both are important. It is also very important you have the information that can be gained through a performance testing program. I have known of bulls of excellent confirmation that sired nothing but very common calves. Actually, the performance testing program measures both visible and invisible qualities of a bull.

So regardless of whether you secure a bull through this sale or some other source, records from a performance testing program are very valuable in that they give you information about the bull that you cannot get merely by looking him over and studying his parentage.

The New York Yankees ended their American League season with five straight victories but finished fifth in the Eastern Division with an 80-81 record. Their final home game was rained out.

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Handwriting of 'Christmas Carol' Creator Discloses Dual Personality

CHICAGO — This is the time of year when people all over the world become acquainted or re-acquainted with one of the grestest protest writers of all times, Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol."

The heartwarming tale of how old Scrooge's attitude changed just in time to make his nephew's family happy - and Tiny Tim's "God Bless" ending to the story - tend to make the reader forget that Dickens was protesting against the same intolerable exploitation made of the impoverished in this yuletide classic that he campaigned against in David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Bleak House, and most of his other novels.

Biographers tell us that the hardships described in David Copperfield might well have been patterned after Charles Dickens' own boyhood experiences. These sufferings are certainly enough to have caused Dickens to take up the cudgels in protest against such miserable existence. However, we know too that by the time Dickens reached his 30s his life was free of extreme need and he had achieved a degree of security so that he was able to live comfortably if not luxuriously.

What kind of man was Dickens to be able to cry out so strongly about the plight of the lower classes in his literary works, and yet be content to remain a member of the "establishment" which permitted such conditions?

One way we can try to find out what made Dickens "tick" is to study notes and correspondence he wrote- even if the material is more than 100 years old. Such study would not be of the subject matter in these writings but of the handwriting itself, which students of Graphoanalysis say can give us as good a picture of Dickens' personality as could a battery of psychological tests given him if he were alive today.

A Graphoanalytical personality assessment based on just the few lines of Dickens' writing reproduced with reconstruct the dynamics of his life style almost as completely as any biographer has ever done, reports V. Peter Ferrara, president of the International Graphoanalysis Society. A stroke- by- stroke breakdown and evaluated analysis would be many pages long and probably too technical to interest the casual reader. However, staff members of the Society's headquarters in Chicago point out some facets of Dickens' personality accertained through his handwriting which they believe present a rather different picture of the Christmas Carol man.

For example, the study shows that here was a remarkable portrayal of a dual personality; one who worked modestly, and one who proclaimed his ability to the world. A contradictory emotional foundation is indicated in the two major "slants" of the "up" strokes Dickens used in his letter formations. Sometimes they are vertical and at other times the slant is far to the right. This combination indicates a man who could be cool, calm and almost indifferent at times, and very expressive of his emotions just a few minutes later.

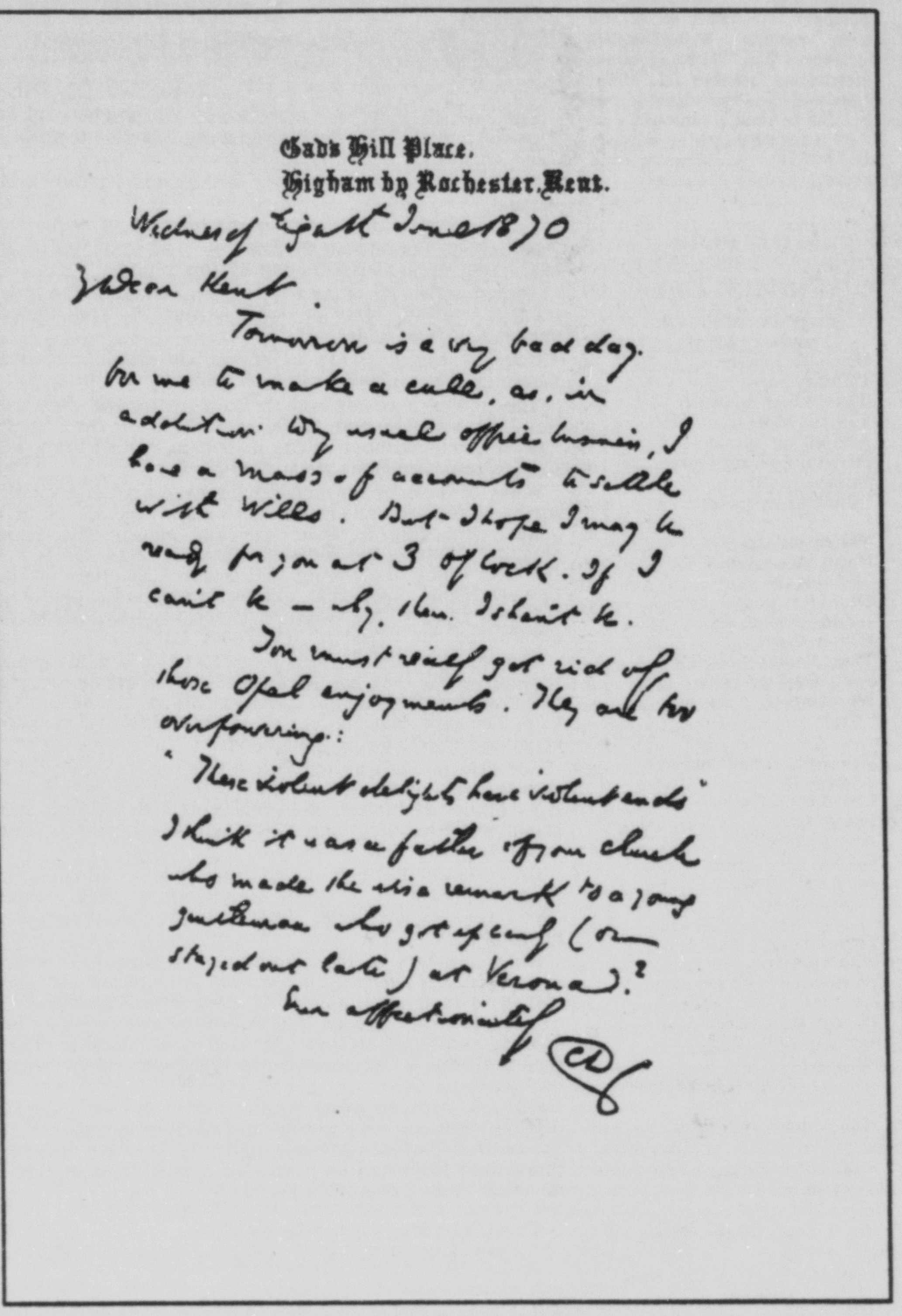
One side of his nature is discerned in the small "tight" writing used in the body portion of his correspondence. Small size writing Graphoanalytically reveals a degree of concentration which would tend to emphasize other characteristics. The "tightness" or close spacing of his letter formations indicates timidity and fear in Dickens' writing. Caution strokes like the long final "tail" at the end of the fourth line in the last paragraph of the reproduced letter (and found frequently in other of his writing specimens) show that Dickens was not only fearful, but was not taking any chances.

The general heavy or thick appearance of Dickens' writing indicates to a Graphoanalyst a personality "texture" that retains the effect of emotional experiences. The deep impression all his early experiences made on him, undoubtedly was the basis for Dickens' protest writing. But the caution and conservatism which are also revealed in the handwriting tell us that while he might protest against the establishment he wouldn't want to rock the boat too much so that he would risk loss of the status he had won.

A Graphoanalytical study of Dickens' signature clearly shows another side of his personality- that he is ostentatious, acquisitive, and eager to learn but more eager to make a show of what he has learned. The zig-zag underscore he customarily made is evaluated not so much as self- reliance in Dickens' signature but, in view of his other characteristics, must be considered a sense of gratification at having been able to conquer adversity.

Some of the other traits which the Graphoanalysts discerned in Dickens' writing samples are: outspoken frankness to the point of bluntness; aggressiveness; loyalty, but mainly to what he felt was right- his own convictions only; the desire for sensory gratification; mostly unyieldingness but occasional weakness; generosity, limited to only a few associates; much temper and a domineering attitude; enthusiasm; and great expressive ability.

Ferrara emphasizes that traits alone are not the deciding factors in whether or not an individual becomes successful or happy. It's how the traits are used that counts. And even if Dickens possessed a number of traits which might be considered undesirable by many people - in the final analysis the use he made of his traits contributed to his success as a vigorous, imaginative and interesting story writer. The world undoubtedly would have been cheated had Dickens been any different than he was.



Gad's Hill Place.
Higham by Rochester, Kent.

Wednesday Eighth June 1870

My dear Kent.

Tomorrow is a very bad day for me to make a call, as, in addition to my usual office business, I have a mass of accounts to settle with Wills. But I hope I may be ready for you at 3 o'clock. If I can't be — why, then I shan't be.

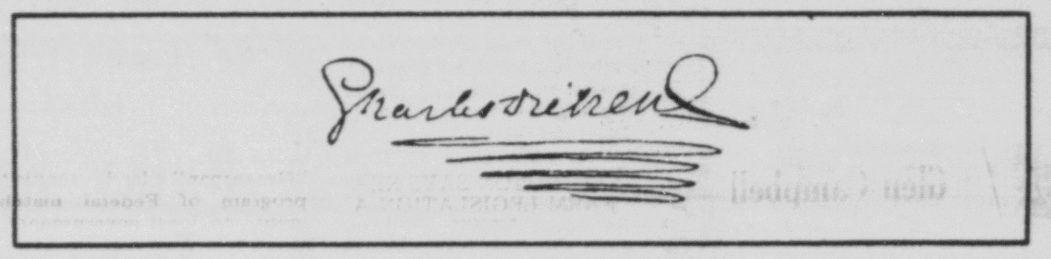
You must really get rid of those Opal enjoyments. They are too overpowering:

"These violent delights have violent ends."

I think it was a father of your church who made the wise remark to a young gentleman who got up early (or stayed out late) at Verona?

Ever affectionately

CD



Charles Dickens

Phillips Asks Not to Be Reappointed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hunter Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Tax Commission, said that he has requested the governor not to submit his name to the Senate for reappointment as chairman of the state tax commission but said "I will serve in the present position until my successor has been approved by the Missouri Senate."

Phillips was appointed in 1965 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his term will end in 1970. The term is normally six years but Phillips took the office about a year late after a previous nominee failed to get Senate approval.

"This is never a popular position," Phillips said at his home today, "and I feel one term on the tax commission is enough."

The commission exercises general supervision over all the assessing officers in Missouri, over county boards of equalization and appeal and over all other laws concerning the general property tax.

Of his position Phillips said "when a fair and equitable tax is paid it becomes necessary to rise above politics and make an effort to see that taxes are paid on a fair basis."

He said there had been no attempt to increase taxes as such but "We have attempted to equalize taxes so there may be more uniformity in tax bills."

Physical Education Discussed at P-TA

EAST PRAIRIE — Physical Education in the R-2 school system was the program topic for Thursday night's Patient-Teachers- Association meeting in the A. J. Martin school.

Speakers were Coach Ed McWilliams from the elementary schools; Junior High Coaches Jim Emas and Clyde Dixon; high school girl's P. E. instructor, Miss Deb Detteman and Athletic Director Arlen Powell. Each spoke on the Physical Education program in their schools, explained the various equipment used and stressed their goals, "Improving the Bodies of Our Children."

President, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. presided over the business meeting and a planning committee was appointed, Jack Barnhill, Miss Cherie Schneider, Mrs. Eliouse Melton, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Cliff Bennett.

Mrs. L. B. Presson's third grade class was awarded the P-TA attendance plaque in room count.

Next month's meeting will be the annual Christmas program Dec. 18 in the high school gymnasium.

Filibusters are more common in the U.S. Senate than in the House because rules of the Senate permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted: House rules limit debate.

This Christmas put Weyenberg shoes in his stocking

You don't even have to know his size!

Give him a gift certificate for a pair of Weyenberg shoes for Christmas and he can experience the joy of picking them out for himself. And we can be sure he's fit for comfort.

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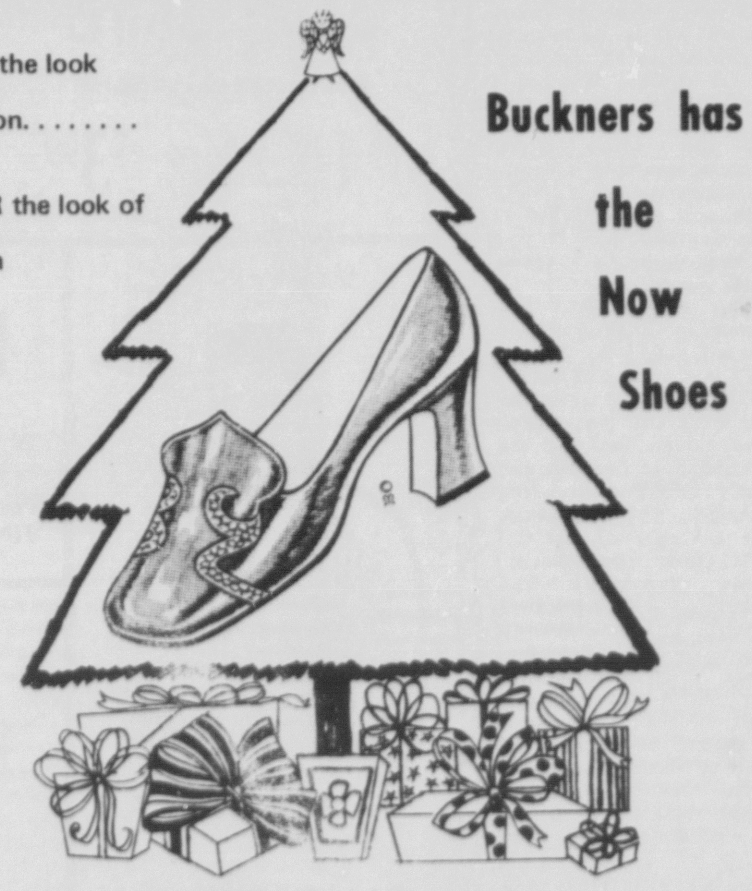

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Robbery Foiled at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — An attempted burglary Sunday night at the Commercial Credit Corporation building resulted in the apprehension and arrest of three men, Poplar Bluff police said.

Being held in the city jail are Frank Mandina, 18, and Delmar Chrisco, 27, both of St. Louis, and Lester Sherfield, 25, of Kennett, police said. They will be charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, officers said.

A telephone call to police headquarters from a patron of an all- night restaurant located beside the burglarized building notified authorities of the attempt. Police said officers were dispatched to the scene and apparently frightened the intruders away when they arrived.

Officers said the three men were stopped at 11:30 at the intersection of Highways 67 and 53 about 15 blocks from the scene.

Police said patrons of the nearby restaurant said they saw a car drive up in front of the building and later heard the sound of hammering coming from the rear of the establishment.

Gun Discharges, Man Wounded

POPLAR BLUFF — Lynn W. Steed, 43, route two, Ellsinore, is being treated for a gunshot wound at Veterans Hospital, the sheriff's office said.

According to a report by Deputy James Kimbrow, Steed, a night watchman at Rozark, Inc., in Ellsinore, went into an office to take a break. The report said Steed removed his .38 caliber pistol, unloaded it and placed it on a table when it fired.

He was struck in the left leg below the knee. The incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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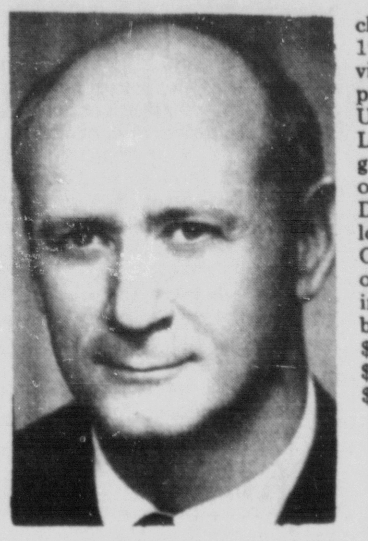

Glenn E. Heitz

Heitz Elected President of Land Bank

ST. LOUIS - Glenn E. Heitz has been elected president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis effective Jan. 1, according to Homer Curtiss, chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis.

Heitz will succeed Ralph E. Nowlan, who will retire at the end of 1969, with nearly 43 years' service in the land bank system.

Heitz came to the bank as executive vice president Sept. 1, from the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., where he was deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service. Prior to going to Washington, he spent several years as secretary - treasurer of the Lafayette Production Credit Association, Lafayette, Ind. Heitz was born and raised on a farm in Indiana. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and later received a master's degree in agricultural economics. Heitz has served in various organizations in the Farm Credit System since leaving college.

Nowlan began his career with The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis as an appraiser on March 7, 1927. He became chief appraiser of the bank in 1933 and went to Washington early in 1954 as deputy director and chief of appraisals. In November, 1962, he returned to the bank as vice president and became president January 1, 1964. Under his direction, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has grown from 33,249 loans outstanding for $313,373,000 December 31, 1963, to 37,109 loans totaling $634,288,000 October 31, 1969. Loans outstanding October 31, 1969, in each of the three states served by the bank, amount to $341,418,000 in Illinois, $184,836,000 in Missouri, and $108,034,000 in Arkansas.

Christus Natus Est

(From an old French mystery play)

When Jesus was
Of Mary born,
The cock at midnight
Felt the Morn,
And lifting up
His proud young crest,
Crowed loudly
"Christus natus est!"

The ox awoke
From his next stall
And felt the glory
Of it all,
sensing something
Richer there
Than diamond or ruby,
And asked the cock,
Who seemed to know,
"Ubi?"

The sheep, awakened
As were they,
Lifted head from
Bed of hay
And quickly,
Gladly,
Answered them,
"Bethelehem."

Then donkey,
Who was never one
To miss a gift or promise,
Led them out
To seek the Child,
Braying forth
"Eamus!"

—Virginia Scott Miner

The popular herb, Rosemary, is tied to the story of Christmas. Legend holds that the herb's white blooms turned to the blue of the Virgin Mary's cloak when he hung it on a bush to dry during the flight into Egypt. The plant then became known as "Mary's Rose."

According to a study by Owens-Corning Fiberglas, the noisiest place to live is New York City.

Antiwar Marchers Puppets Of Professional Protesters

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Nov. 13-15 antiwar marches on Washington and San Francisco might have been essentially "youth" protests by those concerned about Vietnam.

But the leadership was heavy with middle-aged men and women.

Leaf through a study of 56 of the top leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and associated groups as compiled by this reporter's contacts.

Almost one-fourth of the top decision-makers in the movement is over 50. Sixty per cent is over 35. Less than 27 per cent is 24 or under.

College students were hardly a whisper in the small meetings that made the vital decisions.

Though the marches and the demonstrations were centered on Vietnam and attracted those concerned by the war, a goodly number of the leaders identified have been professional protesters most of their lives.

Many of these professionals have been associated with a series of protest movements during the past 10, 20 or 30 years, depending on their age and energy—the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Workers Party, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs, the Communist Party USA, the National Lawyers Guild, the Black Panther Party, the Revolutionary Workers League, the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Freedom and Peace Party.

Though the genuine youth protesters and the groups through which they are organized were a heavy majority of those working for and participating in the demonstrations, the professionals had no serious difficulty in taking control of events out of their hands.

The professionals accomplished this take-over in part by stacking the planning meetings with sizable numbers of front groups and insisting on representation for each front group on the steering committee and associated top action committees.

Representatives from these front groups, though they might represent very small memberships, thus outnumbered the genuine large groups in the decision-making meetings.

Since numbers of the small front organizations represented on the steering committee and elsewhere were "wholly owned" subsidiaries of other organizations on the committee, some groups thus ended up with a heavy hidden representation on these decision-making bodies. These organizations, of course, were the ones represented by professionals.

A study of the histories of these professionals indicates that the Vietnam war is only one of their interests. It is known that they already are planning on ways in which this united front can be continued (under another name) for other causes and other purposes.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

Reassuring notes from a current mailing piece: You're normal if your back aches. At least 80 per cent of the population suffers from low back pain at one time or another.

You're normal if you're overweight. About half of your fellow Americans are victims of chronic adiposity.

If you like a toddy or snort, you belong to about 75 per cent of the population. Average consumption of alcoholic beverages was about 3.7 gallons per capits.

(Don't forget Omar's question:

"I wonder what the vinters buy one-half so precious as the stuff they sell?")

At least 57 per cent of Americans more than 5 years old wear glasses. If you do, you're normal.

Dentures? About half of the people wear china clippers, full or partial.

Sad to relate, the statisticians have not come up with statistics on what percentage indulges in pogonotrophy. That, Junior, has nothing to do with the little possum in the comic strip; it is a fancy word for the art of bread culture.

On the other side of the coin, it is comforting to remember a few members of the human race who were hardly normal.

You'd hardly call Socrates' terminal addiction to hemlock 'normal;' Tom Paine the rabblerouser wasn't normal; nor were John James Audubon, John Muir, Calvin, Servetus, Amelia Bloomer, Don Marquis, Brillat Savarin, Peeping Tom, W. C. Fields, Tyl Eulenspiegel, Herschel Ostropolier, William Tell, Robin Hood, Aesop, Robert G. Ingersoll, and goodness knows how many others of real or legendary eminence.

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Photographically speaking, it's quite simple. In the United States all TV images are made up of 525 lines regardless of the size of the screen (that's why the image is so much coarser on the larger screens). These lines are formed electronically by the scanning beam moving across the face of the tube. A complete image is formed in 1/30 of a second, which is just bout the length of the time the image is retained by the human eye. It is this retention which makes it possible for us to see the complete picture rather than the moving point of light.

Obviously, then the shutter on an adjustable camera should be set at 1/25 or 1/30 of a second or slower if the complete image is to be photographed.

Normally, with black - and - white films such as Kodak Plus-X pan film or Kodak Verichrome pan film, a lens setting of f/4 will be required with the shutter set at 1/30. Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film will permit color pictures to be taken with the lens set at f/2.8 at a shutter speed of 1/10 or 1/15 of a second. Color pictures are apt to be slightly bluish. This can be corrected by using a 1A skylight filter or a light yellow color- correcting filter.

Black- and - white pictures can be made even with a simple non- adjustable camera if a high-speed film such as Kodak Tri- X pan film is used, and if you insert a used flashcube to lower the shutter speed.

If your camera does not focus down to as close as two feet, you will need a No. 1 close-up lens if you want the picture from a 21- inch tube to fill the negative. With this lens placed over your camera lens and the camera focused at five feet and set exactly two feet from the tube's surface, you will secure complete coverage of the 21-inch tube (tube measurements are made diagonally). The camera should be set on a firm support with the lens directly opposite the center of the tube.

Because your pictures will pick up a little more contrast than your eye sees, the contrast control should be backed off slightly from where you want it for normal viewing. Brightness should be advanced as far as possible without losing highlight detail.

If you use a reflected- light exposure meter to determine the exposure, the meter should be held directly against the screen and an estimated reading half way between the brightest portions of the picture and the darkest should be used.

Extinguish any extra lights in the room as their reflections, picked up on the TV scree, could spoil the illusion of "being there" which you want to create.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are making the pictures for your ow only.

Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico contain nearly half the entire Indian population of the United States.

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Division of Mental Health

By ANN BUZENBERG
Information Intern
Fulton State Hospital
Last of four articles

FULTON — Don had had quite a few drinks the night he broke into a house. Later, he couldn't say exactly when he took the two silver pitchers and three brass bowls, except that they caught his eye.

The homeowners, returning from a shopping trip, spotted Don as he left the house with their possessions.

They called the police, who responded immediately and took Don to jail. Here, he spent a bad night filled with visions of slithery things coming off the walls to crawl on him. He also had an overwhelming sense of fear that his wife and children had been killed by "someone."

His moaning, sobbing and screaming had quieted by morning but the police sergeant thought he was still acting a little "funny", so, under the direction of the court waiting to hear Don's case, he transferred Don to a nearby state mental hospital where he would be under psychiatrict observation.

After a series of tests and examinations, psychiatrict workers at the hospital concluded Don had suffered from delirium tremens, or DT's, caused by drinking alcohol to excess. They also diagnosed his having a chronic psychosis, considered a serious form of mental illness.

With this statement in hand, the court decided Don was not guilty by reason of insanity of the charge of second degree burglary. The judge ruled that Don be sent to Fulton State Hospital where he entered the maxium security unit for treatment.

Here, workers discovered in talking with Don and his wife that he had been drinking quite heavily off and on for the past twenty years. He had been hospitalized various times in an effort to quit, but such treatment hadn't been successful. In addition, he had compiled a record of arrests for driving while intoxicated, disturbing the peace and once even for assault with intent to kill. Of course, he was drunk at the time.

But in Biggs, Don almost immediately began working in the building's kitchen and attending weekly group therapy meetings. He caused no problems. He further agreed to treatment through the hospital's alcoholism unit and so was soon transferred to it.

Although the courts and the hospital personnel felt it best that Don not go home for visits, Don's wife Sharon came to see him as often as she could.

Sharon was his third wife. Don's first marriage, in his teens, ended in divorce. His second wife Sue died in childbirth, and that's when, according to Don, he started drinking heavily.

In her letters to the hospital's doctors and social workers, Sharon admitted, "I have been so disgusted with him for so long I had almost forgotten why I ever loved him in the first place. I know he really didn't want to be the way he was but he just never seemed to want to do anything about it. It always seemed to be easier for him to go get drunk than to go to a hospital or to try to get help."

Don's response to the four-week treatment program for alcoholism offered at the hospital was so good that Don went from this unit directly to the Rehabilitation Unit instead of returning to Biggs.

In the Rehab unit, he soon went from a closed, locked ward to an open ward. The industrial therapy worker asked Don if he'd like to try a job with a business downtown, instead of working in the hospital laundry as he'd been doing. Don's doctor had suggested the change since he thought Don had shown a lot of responsibility and progress.

Of course, Don readily agreed, and the next week began working for a construction company. About this time, the court agreed with hospital physicians that Don could visit his family at home for a weekend.

He no longer "saw" evil-looking creatures crawling the walls or heard voices when no one was around. In fact, he told his wife in a letter, "Honey, I know that this is the best thing that could have happened to me... I have found something that gives me hope of making you happy."

With high hopes that Don would not lose that "something" he had found to give direction and control to his life, the court, in concurrence with Fulton State psychiatrists, agreed to Don's discharge from the hospital about a year later.

But unlike Don, some offenders sent to Biggs tread a rougher road to recovery and dismissal from the maximum security unit in Fulton.

Take the case of Phil. His is, like Don's, a fictional name, but a history based on fact.

Phil was arrested six years ago for sexually molesting a 13-year- old girl. The court, while hearing his case, learned that he had received psychiatric treatment from several institutions in California when he had lived in that state. Before these occasions, he had been accused of similar offenses.

After the second of those offenses, in which neighbors had accused him of sexually fondling but not assaulting their small daughters, his wife had filed for divorce.

A lonely man now, Phil had moved to Missouri and found a job as electrician, his trade. He often went to get groceries after work at a small neighborhood store. It was there he had met the young teen- age girl and had talked with her several times.

During the trial he did not deny his actions of fondling her but did protest that she had seemed quite willing. The judge considered Phil's past history, classing him as a Criminal Sexual Psychopath, sent him to Fulton State Hospital.

Here in the Biggs Building, testing by psychologists revealed that Phil's intelligence was higher than average. Personality tests showed, however, that he tended to conform, shying away from the creative action that might lead to conflict or stress. The tests did not show that Phil had any strong sexual desire for children but rather that he could drop his reserve and relate more easily to children than to adults.

The solution to Phil's problem seemed to be group work with other adults. He was assigned to group and individual therapy and to activities like recreation, music and occupational therapy.

Although he seemed to be making progress, at times Phil confessed discouragement, and quit attending therapy for several sessions.

But a social worker or ward attendant would convince him to keep trying and after two years, he was transferred to the Rehab unit, although to the closed ward. He asked for and got an industrial therapy assignment working on the hospital grounds crew that cared for the lawn and performed other maintenance jobs.

Although he was not rebellious and so caused no trouble, Phil often had black moods of depression. When the rest of the crew was around, their friendly kidding would help, but in solitude, he felt he hadn't a friend in the world. Still, these moods were less and less frequent. Phyisicians decided it was time, five years after his commitment, to ask the court for a conditional release. By law, Criminal Sexual Psychopaths are on automatic three- year parole after their release from the hospital. If they go on conditional release, they must report back to a psychiatrict unit to receive further treatment as out-patients during this time.

What assurance did the medical - psychiatrict team have that Phil would not repeat this crime?

Fulton State Hospital superintendent Donald Peterson, a psychiatrist, and research psychologist William Morrow, in 1965, did a follow- up study of CSP's and patients like Don committed as not guilty by reason of insanity (NGRI). They found the chances of a CSP committing a felony like his former crime or his chances of re- entering a psychiatrict institution were less than half than the chances of a man found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Of those patients studied, 52% of those NGRI after five years from their release from Fulton had either committed another felony - type crime or had been rehospitalized. But only 25% of CSP's, after five years, had a similar record. The NGRI record equalled the recidivist record of released prisoners from penal institutions.

In their report, Drs. Peterson and Morrow pointed out, "Mental patients as a group have rates of post- hospital criminal behavior, including aggressive behavior, that are much lower than rates for the general population."

But the element of predicting future behavior is one that plagues all workers in penal and psychiatric institutions with forensic units.

A reporter questioning Dr. Karl Menninger, famed psychiatrist and author of "The Crime of Punishment," asked how a doctor, or for that matter, a prison warden could be certain the newly- freed man could maintain control of his actions.

His reply was quoted in an article in the magazine "Psychology Today."

"I'm going to have to invent a self- control test," Dr. Menninger said.

"You can't just ask: 'Is this man dangerous?' That's a silly question.

Unanswered Questions In The Powell Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, who has for many years represented the Harlem district in New York City, was denied a seat in the 90th Congress in January 1967. He was then elected for a term in the 91st Congress, beginning January 1969. The House of Representatives admitted him, nad ordered payment of a fine of $25,000 as a penalty for misuse of public funds. In the meantime, he had started a suit in the courts to question the action taken in refusing him a seat two years earlier.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by a vote of 7 to 1, has just rendered an opinion declaring that the resolution adopted by the House in 1967- even though by more than a two- thirds majority - did not, in fact, "expel" Mr. Powell but improperly "excluded" him from two years of service, and that he now can sue for lost pay.

The Supreme Court made various statements that will raise many questions in the future.

The Court insisted that the only qualifications necessary for a seat in the House are the constitutional requirements as to age, citizenship, and residence in the State from which he was elected.

Each House of Representatives, elected for two years, is supposed to be a separate entity, and the Constitution says that the House and the Senate may punish its members for "disorderly behavior" and, "with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member." When Mr. Powell sought admission in 1967, he was turned down by a vote of 307 to 116- more than two thirds. A House committee of nine which had been appointed to investigate the charges levied against him invited Mr. Powell to testify. He refused to give any information except that which related to his age, citizenship, and residence.

The committee's report said that Mr. Powell had acted in contempt of the courts of the State of New York, had "permitted and participated in improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes," and had fore more than two years "improperly maintained on his clerk- hire payroll" his wife when "she performed no official duties."

It so happens that Judge Warren E. Burger, who has just become Chief Justice of the United States, was a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel which heard Mr. Powell's request for a reversal of what the House of Representatives did in refusing to seat him. This three- judge court declared the case to be "inappropriate for judicial consideration."

Judge Burger, in his opinion, declared that the lower court which had declined to take action in the case was right and that this was a matter wholly for Congress to settle. He noted that the Constitution gives exclusion and explusion powers to both houses of Congress. He also pointed out that the right of the voters to say who shall be the Representative "does not directly extend to the right to have that particular Representative seated in Congress under all circumstances." He added:

"Certainly these provisions make clear that the carefully guarded right to vote for whomever the elector desires does not necessarily carry with it a concomitant right to have that person seated in the Congress."

Lots of questions now will be asked:

Why does the Supreme Court find, in a variety of cases, dozens of ways of rationalizing what the Constitution means in rendering important decisions affecting the life of our citizens, and yet in this instance gives no weight to the constitutional right of Congress to punish a member for "disorderly behavior"?

Must the Congress accept in a subsequent session someone who has violated the laws of the land and has gone unpunished?

Were the voters told all the facts during the campaign of Mr. Powell last year, or were they led to believe that this was just another piece of racial antagonism and prejudice?

Should literacy tests be applied so that only voters who can read and write will hereafter be eligible to cast a ballot?

Does a man who stays away from his district for a total of many months and goes there only on Sundays - the one day when he is not subject to arrest for contempt charges filed in the State courts- really comply with the residency requirements for membership in the House of Representatives?

What kind of an image of Congress will the people have if members can divert public funds for their personal use and yet retain their seats?

Is the Congress itself inhibited by the Supreme Court from dealing with charges that an elected member is lacking in integrity?

To permit discrimination in favor of those members of Congress- white or black- who refuse to obey the laws of their own community is a reflection on all branches of our Government.

U.S. News & World Report.

4-H Officers Installed

CANALOU— The Canalou 4-H Clovers club met with Ricky Whiffen presiding.

Wayne Burch and James Rhodes were installed as new members. Officers were installed.

Mrs. Pansy Crosby gave out achievement awards. Membership cards were filled by older members and younger members were entertained by Patricia Johnson and Peter Myers.

Refreshments was served and the meeting was closed by the benediction, led by Patsy Johnson.

The famous Moslem Mosque of Omar was built on the site of the destroyed King Solomon's Temple.

Medicaid Cost Going Up But How High

By MIKE KINGSTON
Dallas Morning News

After two years of operation, the questions of scope and cost of the federal government's Medicaid program are still unanswered. And a more important question of welfare in general has been raised.

Conceived in 1965 as a part of the Social Security Act, Medicaid was planned to provide assistance to states for health care for the medically indigent, not covered by the Medicare program for the aged.

The results, thus far, are inconclusive, according to a Tax Foundation study. But one fact is apparent: Pursued to its initial goal, the program will be expensive.

Thirty- seven states have chosen to participate in the program to date and others are planning to join. Under the plan, the federal government will pay from 50 to 83 percent of the cost for health services for persons unable to afford it.

States are given considerable latitude in setting standards for participation in the program. Under the 1965 law, the federal government set these general areas in which the states must offer aid: In- patient and out-patient hospital services, laboratory and X- ray services, nursing home services and doctor's services.

With the federal government assuming the responsibility for health- care costs for persons over 65 through Medicare, it was thought the states would be free to aid others considered medically indigent. Most states limit participation to persons eligible for other welfare benefits. Some, however, go considerably father. New York, for example, initially opened participation to families of four with incomes of up to $6,000 a year.

Federal planners estimate that, by the time Medicaid is fully implemented in 1975, it will cover approximately 35 million Americans, one fifth of the nation's population.

Reports indicate that the states have expanded the scope of the health- care services covered by Medicaid beyond the initial areas required in the 1965 law. Most, however, impose some limitation on the amount of medical care a patient can receive, most frequently affecting the duration of hospital stay.

Since the states have adopted varying standards and scopes, the overall cost of the program has been difficult to determine. The original federal budget estimate for Medicaid for fiscal 1968 was $1,252.7 million, which was appropriated in full by Congress last year. But, in February of 1968, a $511.7 million supplemental appropriation was necessary.

A number of states have experienced the same problem. The rapid rise of welfare medical costs under the impetus of Medicaid has been a contributing factor to threatened deficits in state and local budgets. Many states have avoided higher taxes either by not adopting the program altogether or by limiting its scope.

In Texas, which put its new Medicaid program into operation Sept. 1, 1967, payments to vendors of medical services (doctors, hospitals, etc.) increased from an average of $3.2 million a month in 1965 to $6.1 million in the first month of Medicaid, or from $3.66 to $6.77 per resident, not including administrative costs, the study said.

Congress quickly recognized that the cost problem could get out of hand and amended the law in 1967 placing ceilings on Medicaid payments to states. New York, in turn, was forced to lower its income eligibility level from $6,000 to $5,300.

Based on New York's program, the most generous in the nation, the Tax Foundation estimated that Medicaid could cost $20 billion at today's prices when fully implemented.

After two years of operation, the major effect of Medicaid and Medicare has been to shift about 10 percent of the nation's personal health- care bill, a record $41.5 billion in 1967, from private to public financing. Of that total, public spending accounted for $12.6 billion or 30.5 percent, increasing from $7.1 billion or 21 percent in 1965.

About 10 million persons, five percent of the population, received benefits from Medicaid last year. While the number of persons getting government - supported medical care through both programs increased significantly since 1965. the Tax Foundation commented that "what is not known is the amount of medical care such persons were receiving previously."

Nationwide, public assistance medical costs nearly doubled with the introduction of Medicaid programs between 1965 and 1967. Payments increased from $1.5 billion in 1965 to $2.9 billion last year, an increase of from $7.63 to $14.76 per capita. Costs in the states which had adopted federally approved Medicaid programs rose more than four times as rapidly as those in other states.

To some extent, Medicaid is self- defeating. It purports to bring health care to larger numbers of Americans. But coupled with Medicare, it has been credited with a contribution to the rise in health- care costs and prices, by pushing demand up more rapidly than supply resources could be augmented. These increased costs place a greater hardship on the segments of the population with incomes only slightly above the public assistance level, who are not eligible for the program.

A more salutary effect is the attention the federal government's health- care programs have apparently focused on existing problems in organization and delivery of health and medical services. The U.S. Senate's Government Operations Committee began hearings in April on rising costs. But committee chairman Sen. Abraham Ribicoff noted that they are merely a symptom of more serious problems which "relate to the fundamental questions of how we organize, finance and deliver health and medical care in America- and how we should organize, finance and deliver it."

The Senate hearings, no doubt, will bring forth many proposed changes in he present Medicaid program. Several basic questions remain to be answered, however.

Primarily, a decision will have to be made on just who is "medically indigent." Is it the person who seriously can't afford medical care, or the one for whom such medical care is merely a budgetary inconvenience? Will the program be placed under tighter federal control, including regulation of private fees?

Hi! This is me writing a letter to Santa Claus.

You know what it says? It says, Dear Sir, I've been a very good girl this year. Well, I've been good MOST of the time! So it would be very nice if you would bring me something from my favorite store. I won't say WHAT! But if it were blue and had a fur collar and a hat to match, that would be all right. Thank you very much. Yours very truly, Virginia Lee Ford. P.S. We have a new house and the chimney is much bigger than last year, so you shouldn't have any problems getting down if you happen to have more than one package.

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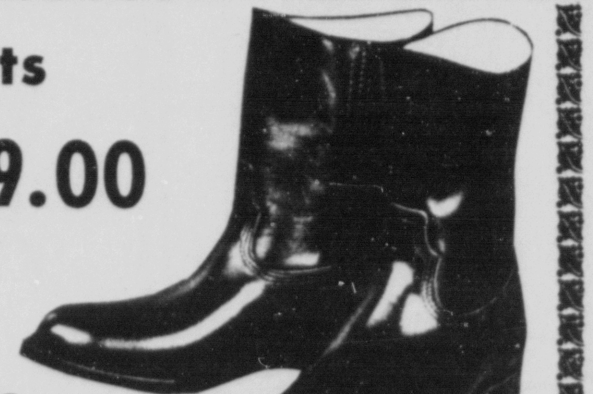

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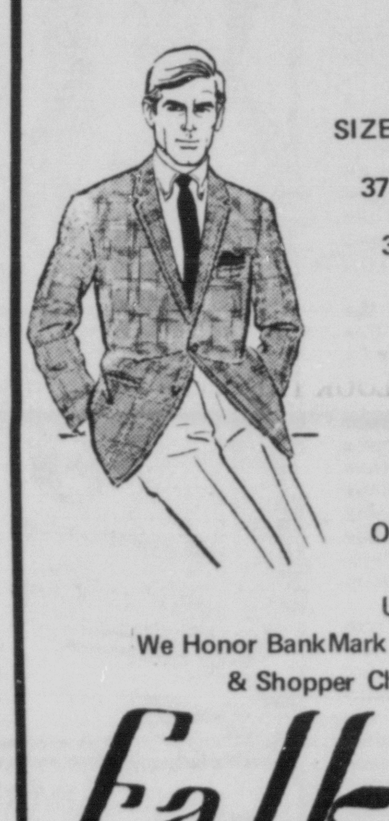

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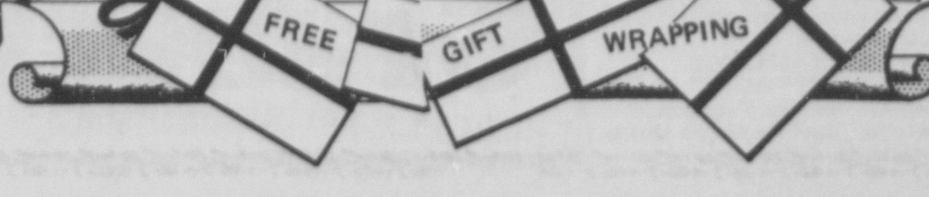

The Maginot Line: A $480 M. Bungle

By EDWARD BEHR

It was called "the greatest defensive fortification of all time." Newspapers in the late 1930s considered it the ultimate buffer against Nazi aggression. Its scores of thousands of defenders wore berets with the bold motto of the martyred at Verdun: "On ne passe pas" (They shall not pass).

And at its first test, it proved to be worse than useless.

Since the beginning of World War II, the Maginot Line along France's eastern frontier with Germany has stood as a mocking monument to futility, a decaying symbol of defeat caused by blind reliance on anachronistic, static defence.

Now, almost 30 years after its ignominious debut and debacle, the line is being broken up - its fittings sold for scrap, its concrete redoubts transformed into barns and warehouses.

Named for French War Minister Andre Maginot, the line was built to be a guarantee of peace for all time in Western Europe. It stretched for 300 miles, from France's border with Switzerland in the south to the Belgian border in the north - an immense complex of 400 pillboxes, 344 artillery emplacements and 100 miles of underground tunnels.

Its cost was estimated at $480 million, or about four per cent of France's total defence budget between the world wars.

Hundreds of elevators sped technicians and soldiers deep into the ground. Living "on the line" was compared to conditions in a submarine, but an ultra- modern ventilation system kept the atmosphere clean and cool for the "ecrevisses de rempart" (the shellfish of the fort) as the soldiers were known. A sophisticated communitications system maintained constant contact between the line and Paris.

An American paper in 1938 declared that "surprise attack along the eastern frontier is impossible."

The supposed invulnerability of the Maginot Line was the source of its own undoing:

This immovable line of defence lulled the French into a conviction of national security.

It took the Germans only 46 days in 1940 to conquer Holland and Belgium, sweep around the Maginot Line through Belgium's Ardennes Forest and take France.

Even after the fall, the mammoth guns along the line continued to point fixedly eastward - as if ridiculing an outdated concept of warfare.

Until 1966, N.A.T.O. troops occupied some of the concrete bunkers, but then the French government began to dismantle the line. Thirty thousands army beds and 19 huge mobile kitchens were sold at auction. The pillboxes and bunkers were put up for sale.

Hundreds of these have already been bought - by local businessmen for storage, by farmers as barns and mushroom - growing rooms, by hunters for temporary shelter. Chemical firms around Strasbourg have bought several pillboxes, filled them with dangerous chemicals and sealed them off.

An entrepreneur with an eye for a solid- if not particularly stylish - chalet can snap up a pillbox for about $1,000. (The price can be much higher, depending on the amount of surrounding acreage included in the deal).

The French government is encouraging private purchasers. "It's something nice for the summer, maybe," says a government official. "Cool, you know, and a little bit different. In fact, there are actually nice views across the Rhine from some bunkers."

Still, the Maginot Line is not quite dead as a military installation. Along the Franco-Luxembourg border, where the line ends, the French have built a secret radar installation - said to be powerful enough to lock onto planes landing in Prague.

And the unfortunate fortification is destined to live on in history - an eponym for military incompetence. Just a few weeks ago, for instance, some U.S. senators critical of President Nixon's proposed anti-ballistic- missile system accused the Administration of succumbing to "the Maginot mentality."

Right To Work News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Finance Committee was accused of bowing to "the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses" today after it rejected by a tie vote (8-8) a proposed amendment to the tax reform bill which would have closed a major tax loophole by denying tax exemptions to labor unions engaging in partisan political activities.

The Finance Committee's vote on the amendment offered by Senator Paul Fannin (R-Arizona) was assailed by a spokesman for the National Right to Work Committee, which lodged a vigorous protest during recent public hearings against the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes.

Executive Vice President Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee said, 'Today's action smacks of subservience to the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses. It is totally inconsistent with the Finance Committee's endorsement of the provision in the bill designed to halt the use of foundation money for political purposes.

SENATOR TALMADGE
FAILS TO VOTE

"Senator Herman Talmadge, a Democrat from the Right to Work state of Georgia was the only Senator who did not vote and his failure to vote killed the amendment (tie votes kill amendments in Committee). Senator Talmadge was at the Committee meeting in the morning but left before the Fannin amendment came up for vote and did not return."

Larson said Senator Fannin is determined to offer his amendment when the tax reform bill reaches the Senate floor. Larson declared that a roll- call vote "will give the American people an opportunity to determine exactly how many Senators are behold to union czars.

"We believe the vote Friday and on the Senate floor will open a Pandora's box of public outrage. How, in good faith, can a U.S. Senator elected with money contributed from union officials (and collected mostly from compulsory union dues) vote fairly on a bill that would take away his source of reelection dollars? We don't believe he can!

"There has been a great deal of press devoted to a possible conflict of interest involving Senator Russell Log, Chairman of theFinance Committee, nd the oil interests. Yet the fact that some members of this Committee owe their election to the huge amounts of tax-exempt dues money and union staff time invested by union officials has been ignored. Why?"

The National Committee is a single- purpose citizens' organization devoted to the concept that no individual should be compelled to pay money to any private organization as a condition of employment. It led the successful fight in 1965-66 to prevent repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft- Hartley Act which allows individual states to pass Right to Work laws making compulsory union membership illegal.

Larson said, "It is well to keep in mind we are not talking about peanuts here or legislation aimed at just one special interest. All that the Senate Finance Committee was asked to vote on was an amendment that would make sure that our tax laws treated private unions the same way they treat other private organizations. The tax loophole Senator Fannin proposed closing involves billions of dollars. Unions are private, have billions of dollars invested in unrelated business and spend vast millions and is now tax- exempt. The Internal Revenue Service even goes so far as to say that unlike other exempt organizations, a union does not lose its tax exemption because it engages in political activities.

"Most other tax- exempt organizations have long been prohibited from using their funds for political programs, and properly so. But a double standard in our present tax laws permits union officials to exact tribute from millions of workers and spend their money over their objections for politics. Eight of the Finance Committee's members have voted to preserve this preferential tax treatment for labor unions.

"The nation's voters will recognize that the Fannin amendment was torpedoed in Committee by Senators who owe their election to union money and manpower. They obviously are bent on perpetuating a double standard which benefits them and their allies in the union hierarchy to the detriment of the tax paying public."

The vote was held during a closed session but it was learned that all seven Republicans (John J. Williams, Delaware; Wallace F. Bennett, Utah; Carl Curtis, Nebr.; Clifford Hansen, Wyo.; Jack Miller, Iowa; Len B. Jordan, Idaho; Paul J. Fannin, Ariz.) and Senator Harry F. Byrd from Virginia voted for the amendment.

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Cardigans and pullovers in warm, washable 100% Acrylic. New shades in solids or ski patterns. Sizes 3/6X, 6 to 12.

VINYL JACKETS
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Sturdy expanded vinyl, rayon quilt-lined with cotton/misc. fibers. Front zip; zip-off hood. Black, navy; sizes 3 to 7.
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	Johnny Carson Special	30 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin		10:30 Apollo 12 (C) 3:30 News & Sign Off
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Thanksgiving Day Parade-	8-9 Pre-Thanksgiving Parade-c	
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Macy's Parade-c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (Minnesota at Detroit.	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	12:30 - AFL Game Denver at Kansas	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color		00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	c 3:00 AFL Game San Diego at Houston	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide -(Ends Thurs.) -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News
5	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (San Francisco at Dallas)		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6		00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	30 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7		30 Ironside -	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Rio Conchos-Richard Boone & Stuart Whitman)	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
9		00 Dean Martin	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On -	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Dexter Man Named to College Board

OAKLAND CITY, Ind. – A Dexter businessman has been named to a three - year term to serve on the Board of Trustees of Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana. Loren Coffey was elected to the post at the General Association meeting of the General Baptist Denomination.

Coffey, a native of Southeast Missouri, attended college at Southeast Missouri State College and taught 9 years in several schools in Stoddard County.

Coffey is presently a partner in the Coffey and Camp Lumber Co. of Dexter, and a partner in the Coffey Brothers Oil Co. in Parma.

He is a member of the Dexter R-11 Board of Education and has been a member for 21 years and the last 4 years has been President of the Board.

Coffey, a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce, is also a member of the Second General Baptist Church of that city.

TOUGH TIME AT CENTER

DENVER (AP) — Larry Kaminski of the Denver Broncos may be 245 pounds but he knows the toughest time for a center is when it comes time to center the football for placement kicks.

"It's murder," says the former Purdue athlete. "You've got your head down and all of your weight forward on the ball. When you make the snap there is no way to protect yourself. The defenders try to come right over you to block the kick. They give you a real going over every time."

Looking Back

Greers to Spend Winter in California

50 Years Ago
November 26, 1919

Mrs. Lou Greer and Alfred Greer are to leave Thursday for Harbor City, Calif., where they expect to remain for the winter.

George Conn, a brother of Mrs. Virginia White, arrived the later part of the week to spend the winter in this city with his mother and sister.

Sam Hunter, jr., of New Madrid recently purchased a seven-passenger Hudson Super-Six automobile from the Bess Motor Co., of this city.

The arrival of a bag of sugar in Bloomfield last week, after the town had been out for about 10 days, caused a large number of persons to rush to the store to secure the precious sweet. Buyers were limited to 10 cents worth.

40 Years Ago
November 26, 1929

Sikeston Lions report that their supper last Thursday night was a success from every standpoint. Gross receipts of $123 netted the Christmas fund $106. Mrs. Lucille Matthews won the popularity contest and was presented a large layer cake by Lion Schorle. After a spirited contest, Lion T. C. McClure was voted the ugliest man in the crowd and a large bottle of witch hazel. guaranteed by Lion C.C. White to remove wrinkles and relieve tired feet, was presented to him by the club.

Little Billy Van Arsdale underwent a successful operation Friday for the removal of a quail bone from his throat.

30 Years Ago
November 26, 1939

Sikeston 19--Charleston 2. It was phenomenal, unbelievable, impossible. Yet it's true. A mighty avalanche of Red and Black swarmed over the Blue Jay conference champions--hitherto undefeated this year and unbeaten for two years in the circuit competition--and literally played the socks off the invaders.

One unsung and rarely noticed player is Harold Taylor, left half who has spent the season flighting himself in front of the opposition as interference. This job calls for a lot of work and little glory. Taylor supplied the work.

An early morning fire Friday completely destroyed the five-room cottage on Maud street, facing Highway 60 west of the Frisco tracks, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden.

Mrs. Anna Moore Ancell, 66, widow of Albert Clay Ancell, died at her home, 504 Sikes avenue Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two years. Surviving are the children, Ralph, Lynn, Leon, Harold and Walter Ancell and Mrs. Lynn Waggener of this city, Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. P.M. Yowell of St. Louis.

20 Years Ago
November 26, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gimlin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ivena, to Bill Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porter. Plans are being made for a January wedding.

Mrs. Lillie Neely Oglesby, 73, mother of Mrs. Haidee Stepp of Sikeston, died of a heart condition at the Stepp home yesterday afternoon.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Lillie Newton teaches the third grade at South Grade school. This is her first year to teach in Sikeston. Here in Sikeston she make her home at 403 Daniel street.

The marriage of Miss Betty Lucille Kindred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Kindred, and Gordon William Deason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deason of Blodgett, took place Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

It's getting darker earlier these days but the Bulldogs under Coach Kenny Knox are still putting long hours of hard practice in getting ready for the Polio Bowl game at Charleston.

Visit From St. Nick Brought Fame

Fred L. Lee
In The Kansas City Times

In the lower part of New York, on the West Side, is a 10-block neighborhood known as "Chelsea." In it stands an old church, St. Peters, and nearby are buildings comprising the Episcopal General Seminary. The land stretches from Nineteenth to Twenty-fourth street and from Eighth avenue to Tenth avenue.

All of this- the neighborhood, the church, the seminary- are in a sense monuments to a man who did much to make the Christmas season a happier one, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the author of the yuletide classic beginning "Twas the night before Christmas..."

House Over Hudson

Moore was born July 15, 1779 in a large, 3-story house high on a forested hill above Twenty-third street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Moore's grandfather, Maj. Thomas Clarke, was an English army officer who'd come over to help the colonists in the wars with the French and Indians.

Clarke's eldest daughter, Charity, married an Episcopal minister, Dr. Benjamin Moore, who later became bishop of New York. It was from this marriage that Clement Clarke Moore was born.

Moore grew up in a genteel, aristocratic world. In his early years he received private tutoring in the home and was later sent to Columbia college where he was graduated in 1798.

Moore devoted the years following his graduation to writing. In 1804 he had a volume published entitled "Observations Upon Certain Passages ij Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia Which Appear to Have a Tendency to Subvert Religion and Establish a False Philosophy." Five years later, his 2- volume work "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" was published.

On November 20, 1813 Moore married Catharine Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter of the lord chief justice of Jamaica. She was 19 and he was 34 at the time.

He Inherits Estate

When Moore's maternal grandmother died she left his parents the family home, "Chelsea," and all the land surrounding it. She also left them a Jersey salt meadow, four slaves and land in Upstate New York which had originally been part of a 400,000-acre patent from the crown. Being the only child in the family, when Moore's father died in 1816, the family estate became his.

In February, 1819, Moore offered 60 lots in New York including the present Chelsea square on condition that a theological seminary be erected there. This gift, together with that of a New York layman two years earlier, made the present-day Episcopal General seminary possible."

In 1821 Moore became professor of Biblical learning and interpreter of Scripture in the newly built seminary. In 1823 he became a professor in the seminary, continuing to serve in that capacity as a professor of Oriental and Greek literature until his retirement in 1850.

Moore loved scholarship and because of the financial security he enjoyed he was in a position to devote most of his life to it.

Poetry for Diversion

As a form of relaxation, Moore wrote love sonnets typical of the period and occasional lyrics of a humorous nature. These he did primarily for the edification of himself and his family.

And so it was that "A Visit From St. Nicholas" came to be written Christmas eve, 1822. The story goes that Moore was wanting to give his two daughters something special that year. While his wife was supervising the staff in the kitchen at Chelsea, instructing them on how to prepare the Christmas dinner that evening, Moore locked himself in his study upstairs. All that day lines about Christmas, St. Nicholas and happy little children had been floating about in his head. An idea had formed and in the privacy of his study he'd retired to work on it. When he came out "A Visit From St. Nicholas" had been born.

After dinner Moore read the lines to his children. The tale he told was not an unfamiliar one. Washington Irving had written of the legend of St. Nicholas in 1809 in his "History of New York by Diedrich Knickerbocker." It's presumed that from a previous reading of Irving's classic Moore remembered Irving's descriptions of the fat and jolly traditional St. Nicholas. In writing his own poem about him, Moore also called to mind a rather portly rubicund Dutch burgher then living in the Chelsea neighborhood.

From "The Children's Friend," a book published in 1821, a copy of which Moore had no doubt purchased for his youngsters the year before, Moore probably imagined not a lone reindeer pulling St. Nicholas's sleigh- as described in that book - but instead the now familiar eight.

A relative visiting in the Moore household over the holiday season copied the lines down in her memory album, a popular keepsake of the day, and carried them back to Troy, N.Y., with her. As for Moore's copy of the poem, he filed it in with some other papers he had on his desk, quickly forgetting about it. For all practical purposes it dropped out of sight until that following Christmas.

A Startling Discovery

Through the mails Dr. Moore received a copy of the Troy Sentinel of December 23, 1823. The good scholar was leafing through the newspaper casually when, much to his astonishment, he found unsigned his own poem, published in full, down to the very last word of it.

To the credit of Orville L. Oiley, editor of the Troy Sentinel, be it said that although Dr. Moore's poem came to him unsigned, he immediately sensed its appeal and decided to publish it. In a preface to the poem he wrote: "We know not to whom we are indebted for the following description of that... delightful patronage of parental kindness, Santa Claus, his costumes and equipage, as he goes about visiting the firesides of this happy land, laden with Christmas bounties; but from whomsoever it may have come, we give thanks for it." Because the poem was without a title, Oiley set a line of type over it reading: "An Account of a Visit From St. Nicholas."

No sooner had the Troy Sentinel reached its subscribers and its exchanges than the editor was deluged with requests for permission to reprint it. In the reprinting of it Oiley felt the name of the author should be given to readers.

The poem had been sent to the Sentinel by the relative who'd been staying in the Moore household the Christmas before. Oiley asked her for the name of the author. She told him without reservation since it was not known at that time that Dr. Moore had such strenuous objections to its being published.

When asked about it later Dr. Moore admitted he was strongly against its being published. His position in the community, his reputation as a scholar, indeed, everything about him opposed it. But, if people, particularly children, enjoyed it, that, perhaps, was something else again.

Booklet is Published

Although he author had never really thought of it as being worthy of publication, in 1834 it was printed in booklet form illustrated by Myron King, a Troy engrave. King is the one responsible for bringing Moore's Santa Claus to life. He envisioned him as being a jolly, globular, sleigh-riding elf wearing a powdered wig and a 3-cornered hat.

After a long life filled with many honors, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R. I., on July 10, 1863. He was buried in Trinity cemetery, New York.

Each year at the Christmas season school children make a pilgrimage to Dr. Moore's grave participating in memorial services, thanking him for his Christmas classic.

With Lewis Carroll, Clement Clarke Moore has found a certain immortality far removed from the weighty realms of so-called "classical erudition." His immortality, it seems, rests in a simply written 28 couplet ballad concluding with a line ringing out:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

If You Were the Judge

Allergic Skin Hazard Only to Possessor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Susan bought a bathing suit that was like a barbed wire fence. While it safeguarded the property, it didn't obstruct the view. In fact, there was so much view unobstructed that Susan had to use a whole bottle of sun tan lotion to protect her skin from the sun. What she really needed, however, was protection from the sun tan lotion which betrayed her. After using it, her skin erupted and she suffered very severe pain and discomfort. Consequently, she sued the manufacturer of the sun tan lotion for damages.

"What's more," she concluded in court, "the skin men used to love to touch, I now have to retouch. I used to be a sight to see, and now I'm a fright to see.

"It's unfortunate," answered the manufacturere, "but in all fairness, you can't blame me. I've sold over 5 million bottles of that lotion without a single complaint. For me to have known that Susan was allergic to it, I would have had to have supernatural powers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the manufacturer pay for making Susan a fright to see?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where one isolated buyer out of 5 million has skin that's allergic to a sun tan lotion, the manufacturer cannot be held responsible. To hold otherwise, noted the judge, would be to impose upon the manufacturer a duty to expect the unexpected which he cannot be expected to expect.

(Based upon a 1959 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

A New Day Thrum

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

In my youth I was not led into a musical ambition, but while other children fingered the parlor pianos I played baseball, shinnied, and swiped apples. As a consequence of this poor guidance I now can tell "Dixie" from "My Wild Irish Rose" only if somebody sings the words distinctly.

This is not to say that I am insensible to music- I have always believed that within me I have a tendency which might have made me a great fluter if I had had a tutor. At least I like to listen to music, even if I cannot sit down with the Fiedlers and discuss it, or stand up with the High School Band and play it.

I confess this purposely, because I have just written a song. This amazing announcement will not seem so strange when I explain it. Out here on the farm the cultural advantages are somewhat limited. When television was available we expected it to enhance our evenings liberally, and there are times when it seems to. There are also times when it does not, and I find it more mentally stimulating to go down cellar and wash my overalls.

But we give the thing fair opportunity, and it occurred to me some months ago that any time we heard a hyperbolical introduction for a superb musician and vocalist, and could see a bearded paleolithic pagan standing in the wings with a guitar, that was when we turned off the set and went down cellar.

Having, however, an inquiring mind, I afterwards left the set on, and knowing my musical lack I tried to understand some of this new-day thrum and whack dissonance- not as Mozart might have done so, but more as a mechanic listening to the engine knock to see if I could guess which wristpin was gone.

Quite contrary to what you expect me to say — I found this exciting and interesting. The dominance of a single note, much like beating on a bucket, was given lyrical plausibility by a kind of chording which I don't understand, but from the ubiquity of the guitar I assume it is easy to master, and from the semantics of the rendition I judge is not limited to Phi Beta Kappa set. At any rate, teased by this attention to the genre, I wondered if I could write a song for the guitar. After listening to many renditions, going outdoors for a little fresh air at times, I decided I had the thing figured, and you will all want to see my song.

It is, of course, to be sung mostly on one note, and during the chorus the vocalist yells a good bit, and hits his guitar the harder so the words aren't important. This is to emphasize the whispering of the willows. I can't give you the music here, except to say that lacking a guitar (which I can't play) I have gained the same general effect by turning an eggbeater in a frying pan full of marbles.

If some professional musicologist wishes to reduce my tune to sheet music, I will share profits with him, after taxes, and if he arranges a television appearance he should give me three months' notice so I can let my hair grow. You will observe how nicely I have treated high modern thought with a sedate compliance with the traditional conceits of balladry.

Here it is:

Never Anyone Before, Like Heretofore

Along the road I bore my load with passions faint and blankets stowed and as I fared I glared and stared and saw mankind before me paired yet I was lonely in my grief and had no solace or relief and so—

I cried:

The willows whisper of my love,
Then will I my fairest greet?
The willows whisper from above,
"Journeys end when lovers meet."
The willows whisper their lament,
"The fairest sweetheart ever seen,
Your love is helpful, reverent,
Cheerful, thrifty, brave and clean."

But you came by with friendly eye and happy smile and there was I and as you went you spent your bent and left me standing there behent for I was griefly there alone and had no solace but to moan, "Temptation Tried!"

The willows, etc.

The world is wide and time and tide will never stint and so I cried and on my way I play and say that I will never rest nor stay but keeping lonely in my heart I go my way and keep apart, your love—

denied.

The willows, etc.

Forevermore I seek the shore where I may be with you once more and we may swing our thing and sing and dance and play like anything and I will not be there alone and have no solace but to moan, "In Peace— I died."

The willows, etc.

Deliver Us From Pornographic Mail!

Life Lines regularly receives copies of "underground" newspapers put out by hippies, yippies and Communists whose editorial vocabulary is limited to four-letter words. These words are used to describe the U. S. A.

We receive these, unasked, through the mail.

Comes the question: How can the Post Office justify allowing these obscene, subgutter publications through the mail? In our last issue, we told about Jerry Rubin's article in an "underground" newspaper. The content was unthinkable, which is why Rubin (leader of the Yippies) write of it - containing an exclamatory suggestion that nuns should be sexually molested. Believe it or not, the artwork and pictures of these newspapers are often much worse.

So we asked the Post Office about this. The sum of the conversation was: (1) the Post Office will send us the laws on the subject; (2) the Post Office is vaguely aware of the pornographic content of these publications; and (3) we are left with the lasting impression that the Post Office can't or won't refuse to accept or deliver pornographic "underground" papers through the mail.

Here is a Life Lines staff writer's account of the conversation with the press officer of the Post Office:

After several minutes of being transferred from one person to another in an effort to have an official of the U. S. Post Office answer a question concerning the delivery of pornographic material through the mails, the bureaucratic labyrinth left me ear - to - ear with a pleasant and patient official.

"What is the U. S. Post Office policy on the mailing of pornographic material, and what constitutes pornography?"

"Wait a minute." After about a minute he returned and began reading the official stand of the Post Office, which said in essence that pornography is that material, writing, pictures, etc., that are intended to arouse sexual or licentious desire.

I then told him that I was receiving an "underground" newspaper which contained material and words of the foulest nature. "I certainly can't repeat over the phone what was written in the newspaper without risking prosecution under the federal ruling that prohibits foul and obscene language over the telephone."

"Yes, we have a lot of that sort of material lately."

"Doesn't the Post Office have some way of preventing the mailing of such material? Doesn't this sort of material get investigated, or looked in to?"

"Yes, and if you want to stop the delivery of such material, I will send you the form and you fill it out and mail it back to the Post Office." (As an individual I could request that this paper not be sent to me.)

As for my questions about whether the Post Office is supposed to bar the delivery of such mail or whether it would take action against people who print such material - his answers were not responsive.

Where does this leave us? With pornographic newspapers being accepted and delivered by the U. S. Post Office, with no one accepting the responsibility for the tax-paid dissemination of printed filth.

Another point, brought up by the Life Lines staffer:

"The pornography aspect of the newspapers is really secondary. We ought to stress the revolutionary thrust of the 'underground' newspapers and how they regularly call for destruction of the American system ("make firebombs, etc").

"So they (the Post Office people) are helping the young revolutionaries to bring down the government they work for."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Thank God at all times for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. (Ephesians 5:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us always to be thankful for everything. When we are sick or in sorrow, disappointed or hurt, we pray that we may be thankful that Thou art with us, fulfilling Thy promise of grace sufficient to overcome all we are required to face. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

HE LIKES DOUGH

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) One doctor in Watertown apparently likes the feeling of dough. Dr. John E. Scanlon, an oculist, won blue ribbons in white and whole wheat bread baking recently at the Jefferson County Fair.

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
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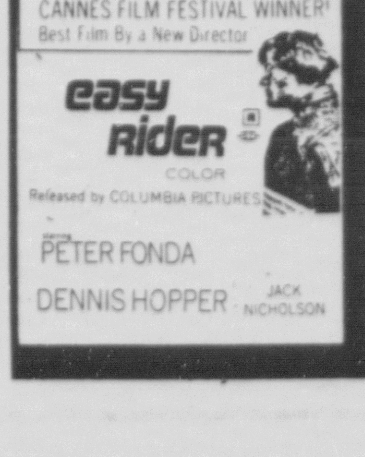
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
Tonight Box Office Opens 5:45
First Feature 6:00
MATINEES- THUR.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Box Office Opens 1:45 First Feature 2:00

Filled with Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR
©1959 Walt Disney Productions

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Tonight Box Office Opens 6:45
First Features 7:15
MATINEES- THUR.FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Box Office Opens 1:45
CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
CINEMA II
First Feature 2:00



CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director
easy rider
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON

ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
'CHANGE OF HABIT'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
FRANCES WALLACE
718 Sikes,
Sikeston
EAGLE SHELL
SERVICE
RFD 2
Miner, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

ENJOY OUR
Thanksgiving
11:30 a.m. til 8:39 p.m.
Buffet
11:30 til 8:30 p.m.
Featuring
Roast Tom Turkey
Roast Barron of Beef
Or Virginia Baked Ham
Adults $2 75
Children under 12 $1 25
Drink and Dessert included

Holiday Inn

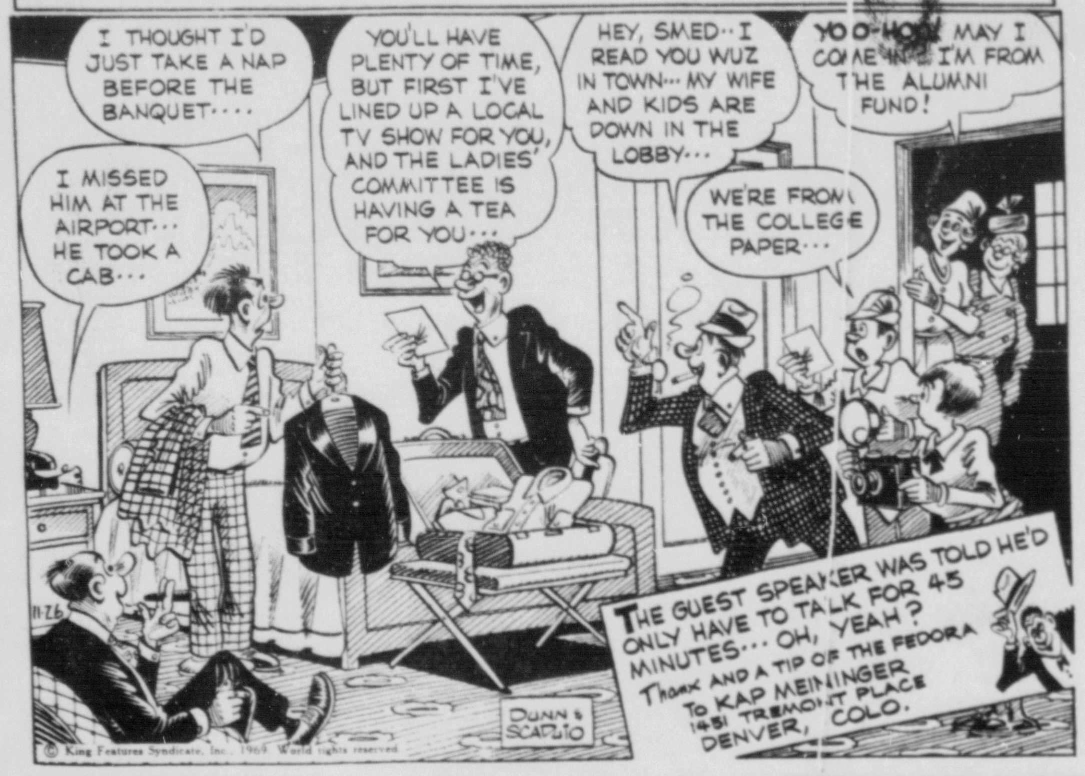
Holiday Inn
Restaurant

CITY CAB
Downtown Sikeston
92 N. Kingshighway
471-0685
Deliverys to your door.

HAPPY
Thanksgiving

Is Our
Wish
For You
And Your
Family
Thank
You
For Your
Patronage
BOB RALPH
SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time


I THOUGHT I'D JUST TAKE A NAP BEFORE THE BANQUET....
I MISSED HIM AT THE AIRPORT... HE TOOK A CAB...
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME, BUT FIRST I'VE LINED UP A LOCAL TV SHOW FOR YOU, AND THE LADIES' COMMITTEE IS HAVING A TEA FOR YOU...
HEY, SMED.. I READ YOU WUZ IN TOWN... MY WIFE AND KIDS ARE DOWN IN THE LOBBY...
WE'RE FROM THE COLLEGE PAPER...
YOO-HOO! MAY I COME IN? I'M FROM THE ALUMNI FUND!
THE GUEST SPEAKER WAS TOLD HE'D ONLY HAVE TO TALK FOR 45 MINUTES... OH, YEAH?
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE FEDORA To KAP MEININGER 1451 TREMONT PLACE DENVER, COLO.
DUNN & SCAGLIO
11-26
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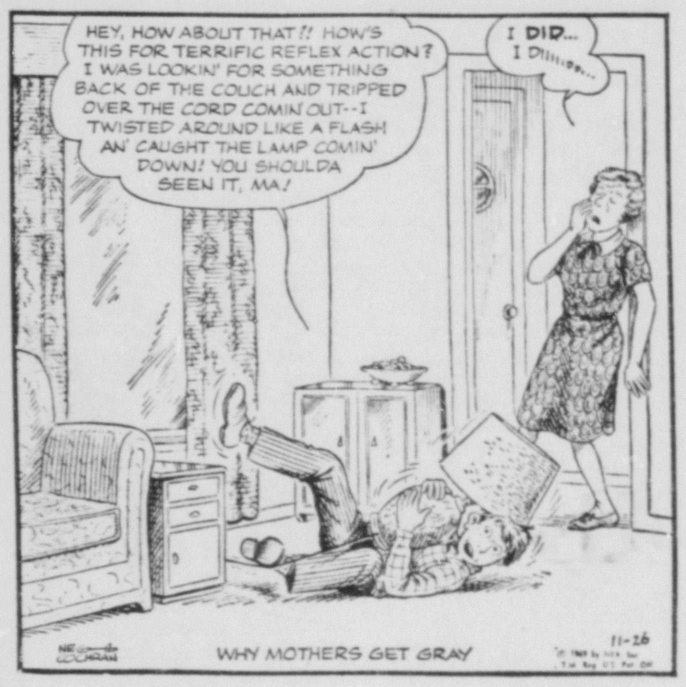
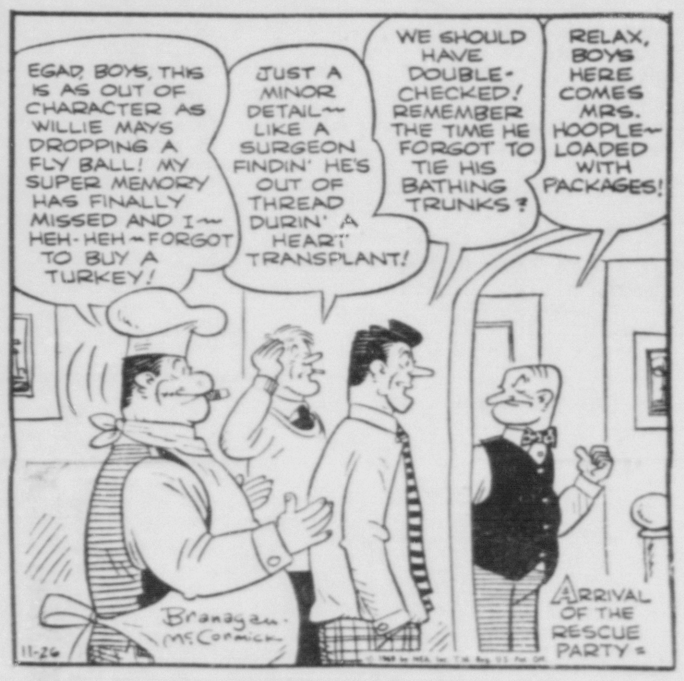

HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT!! HOW'S THIS FOR TERRIFIC REFLEX ACTION? I WAS LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHING BACK OF THE COUCH AND TRIPPED OVER THE CORD COMIN OUT--I TWISTED AROUND LIKE A FLASH AN' CAUGHT THE LAMP COMIN' DOWN! YOU SHOULDA SEEN IT, MA!
I DID... I Diiiiid...
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
11-26


EGAD, BOYS, THIS IS AS OUT OF CHARACTER AS WILLIE MAYS DROPPING A FLY BALL! MY SUPER MEMORY HAS FINALLY MISSED AND I-- HEH-HEH--FORGOT TO BUY A TURKEY!
JUST A MINOR DETAIL-- LIKE A SURGEON FINDIN' HE'S OUT OF THREAD DURIN' A HEART TRANSPLANT!
WE SHOULD HAVE DOUBLE-CHECKED! REMEMBER THE TIME HE FORGOT TO TIE HIS BATHING TRUNKS?
RELAX, BOYS HERE COMES MRS. HOOPLE-- LOADED WITH PACKAGES!
ARRIVAL OF THE RESCUE PARTY
Branagan-McCormick
11-26

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

1 Excellent
2 Try
3 For
4 You
5 Can
6 Not
7 Discuss
8 Facts
9 Fine
10 And
11 Best
12 Ferret
13 Don't
14 Entertaining
15 It'll
16 It's
17 Out
18 Pay
19 Smart
20 To
21 The
22 For
23 Opposite
24 Sensible
25 To
26 For
27 Be
28 Writing
29 Accept
30 Traveling
31 Errors
32 Solutions
33 Gain
34 Attracted
35 And
36 Allow
37 To
38 Gaining
39 Elders
40 May
41 Get
42 Sex
43 Art
44 Defer
45 Avoid
46 Involved
47 Emotional
48 Tonight
49 To
50 Fireworks
51 Oversights
52 Or
53 Authority
54 Come
55 In
56 Work
57 Through
58 With
59 Possible
60 By
61 Inspiration
62 And
63 Those
64 Public
65 Officials
66 In
67 Today
68 Designing
69 Partners
70 Try
71 Through
72 To
73 Authority
74 Someone's
75 Patience
76 Have
77 To
78 Big
79 Impulsive
80 Social
81 Be
82 New
83 Acts
84 Brassy
85 Calm
86 Their
87 Sights
88 Disturbances
89 Idea
90 Way

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

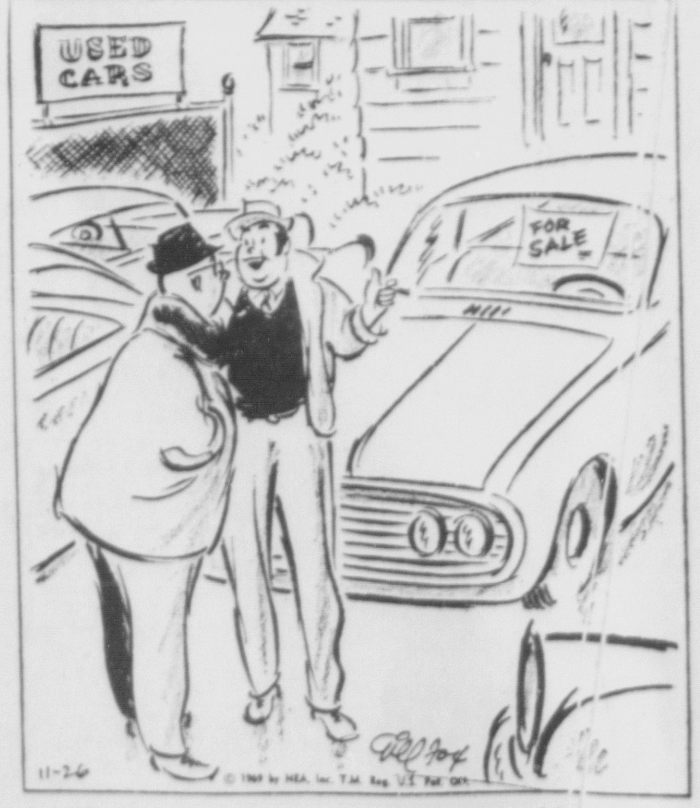
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

4TH ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 11/27

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


USED CARS
FOR SALE
Gill Fox
11-26
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Of course, I can't say the tires were kicked by Ralph Nader PERSONALLY . . ."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed., Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1969. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

On this date:

In 1832, the first street railway in the United States began service in New York City. The horse-drawn trolley ran between City Hall and 14th Street.

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament opened at Melbourne.

In 1940, the half—million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1941, two special Japanese envoys were in Washington conferring about the growing tension between the United States and Japan.

In 1944, during World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army split he German defense line along the Saar Basin front.

In 1945, documents outlining Adolf Hitler's war plans were introduced at the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany.

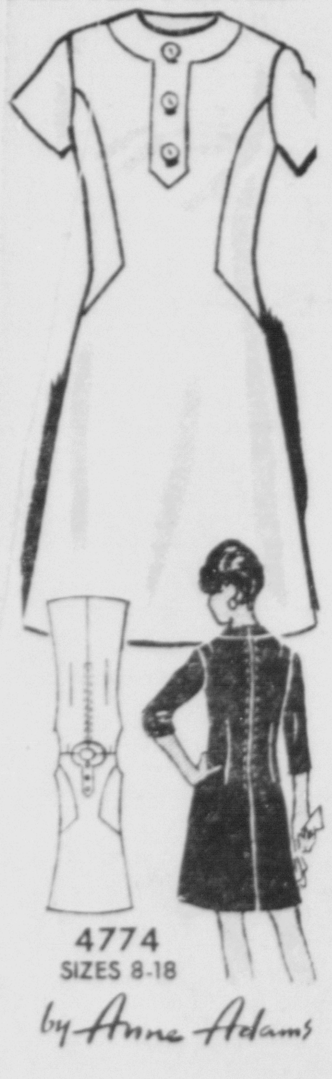
Ten years ago — A rocket failure thwarted a U.S. attempt to send a payload to the moon.

Five years ago — Nineteen lives were lost as the Israeli liner Shalom and a Norwegian tanker collided in fog off the New Jersey coast. The tanker was split in two and sank.

One year ago — The South Vietnamese government agreed to take part in expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Start Off Right

PRINTED PATTERN



4774
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Start the new year right — sew this good-looking, go-everywhere skimmer in a blend or knit. It has tabbed neck detail, slimming waist.

Printed Pattern 4774: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1½ yards 60-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

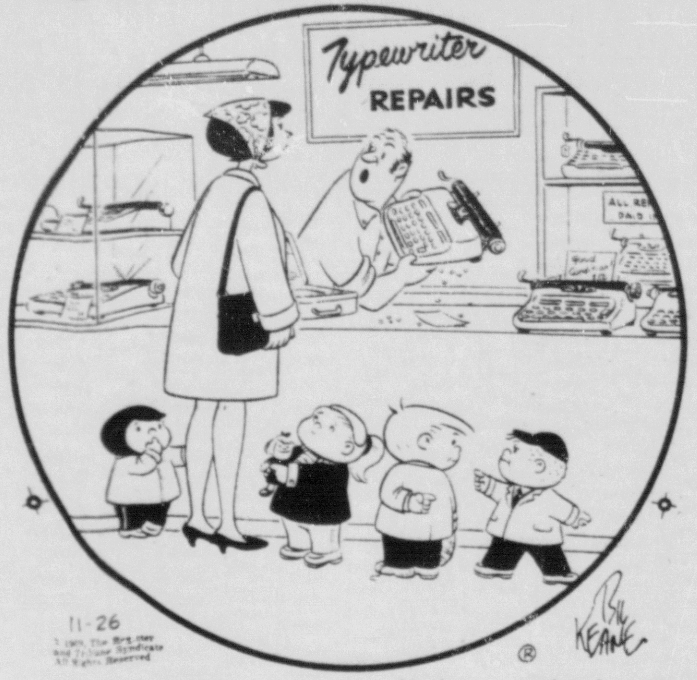
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

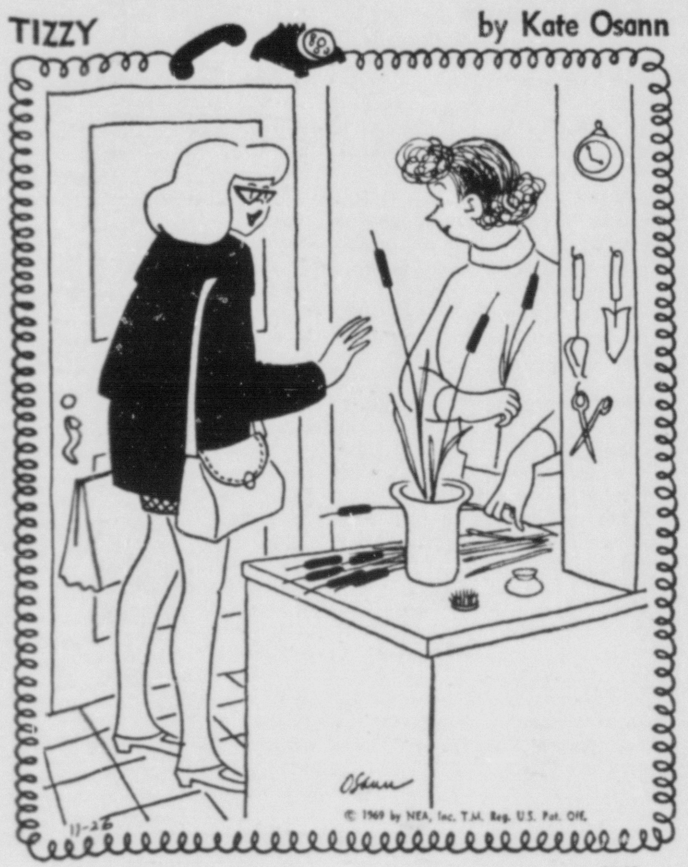
INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


Typewriter REPAIRS
11-26
Bil Keane

"How'd you manage to get all this cereal in here?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann


Osann
11-26
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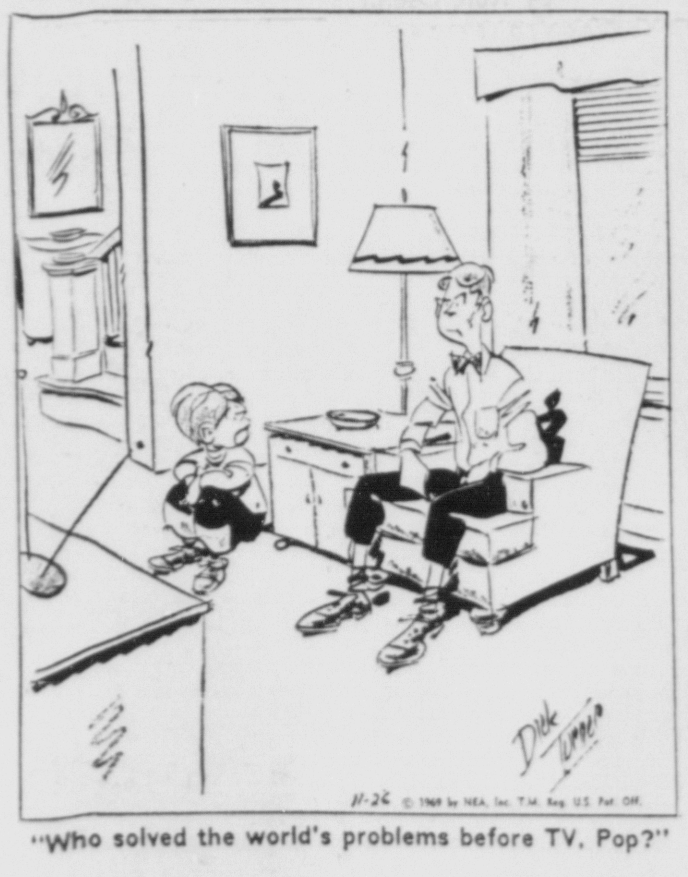
"I'm starved, Mother—got anything thawed?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
11-26
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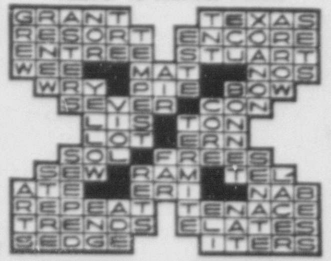
"Who solved the world's problems before TV, Pop?"

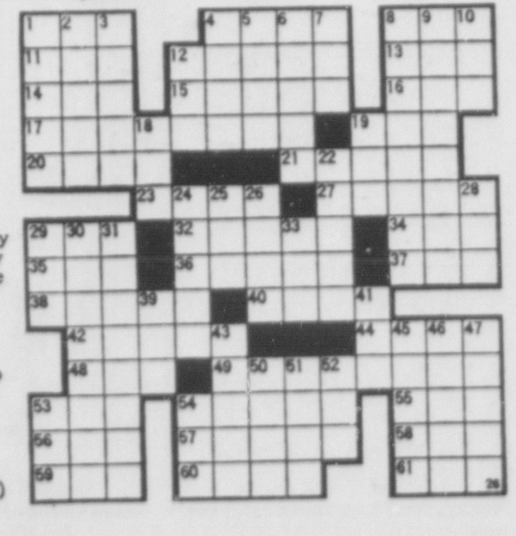
Where to Sleep

ACROSS
1 Hostelry
4 Roughly built shelter
8 Hovel
11 Fish eggs
12 Leaf of a plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Buenos ——, Argentina
16 Clamp
17 Turtle
19 Month (ab.)
20 Feminine name
21 Gaze steadily
23 Make keen
27 Coil
29 300 (Roman)
32 City in Florida
34 American monogram
35 Rio de ——
36 Neoplasm
37 Coterie
38 —— Dame
40 Orient
42 Inclined
44 Charitable gift
48 Strike lightly
49 Earth's daily performance
53 Southern fruit
54 Hut
55 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Scottish sail yard
57 Musical drama
58 Abner's father (Bib.)
59 Reply (ab.)
60 Microscopic organism
61 Malt brew

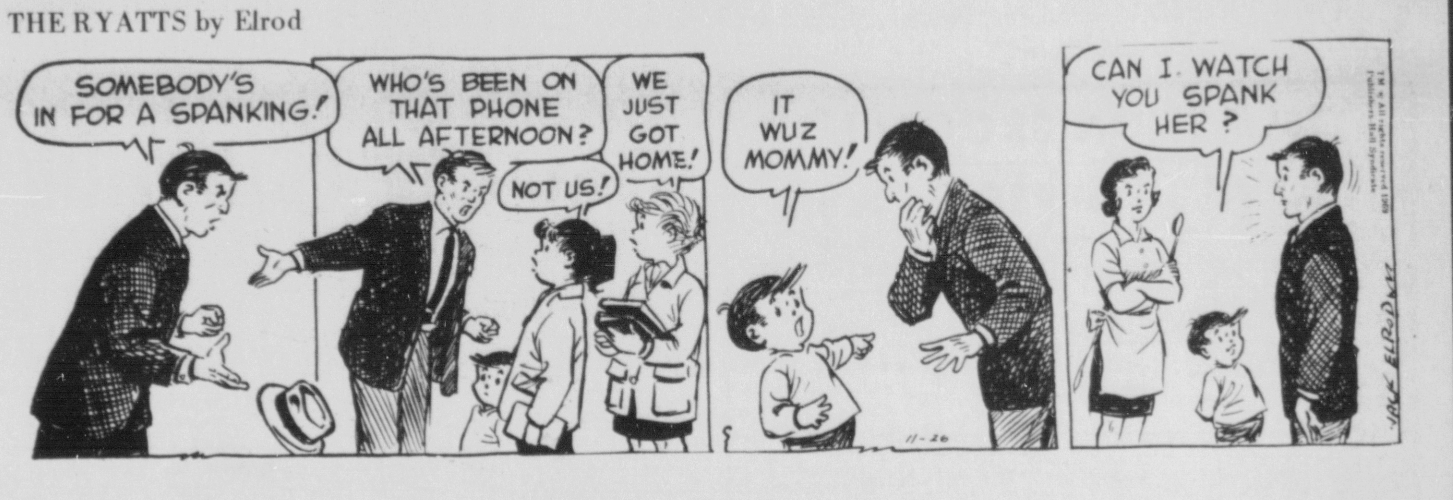
DOWN
1 Angry
2 Literary form
3 Comes close
4 Small mistake
5 Mata ——
6 Gardens of delight
7 —— Moines, Iowa
8 One of the Popes
9 The cosmos
10 Spinning toy
12 Sheep's cry
18 Uncooked
19 Short sleep
22 Russian emperors
24 Establishment for temporary lodging
25 French coin
26 Domesticated
28 Have a bite
29 Together (prefix)
30 Slav
31 Small houses
33 African worm
39 Tear
41 Make lace edging
43 Topical heading
45 Vine
46 Motorist's lodging place
47 Trap
50 Finished
51 Duration of office
52 Winglike structure
53 Monk's title
54 Pig

Answer to Previous Puzzle

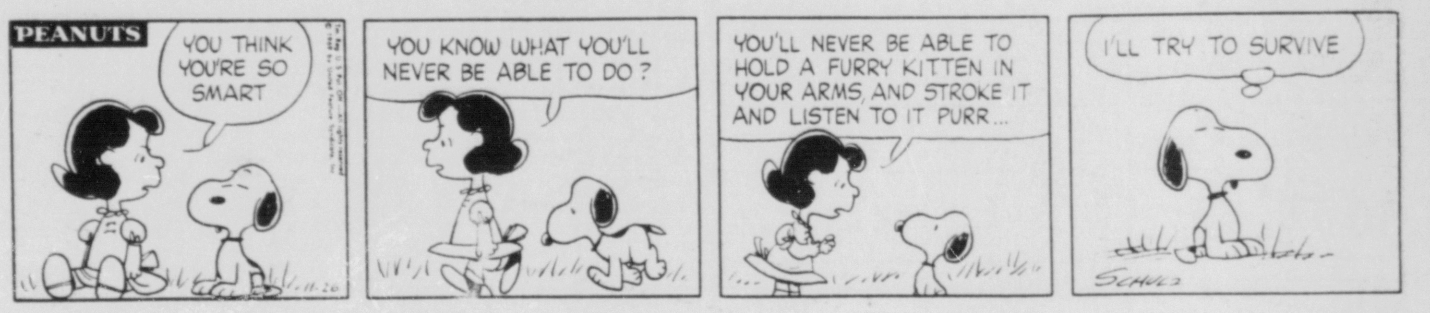

GRANT TEXAS
RESORT ENCORE
ENTREE STUART
WEE MAT NOS
WRY PIE BOW
SEVER CON
LIS TON
LOT ERN
SOL FREES
SEW RAM TEL
ATE ERI NAB
REPEAT TENACE
TRENDS ELATES
SEDGE ITERS



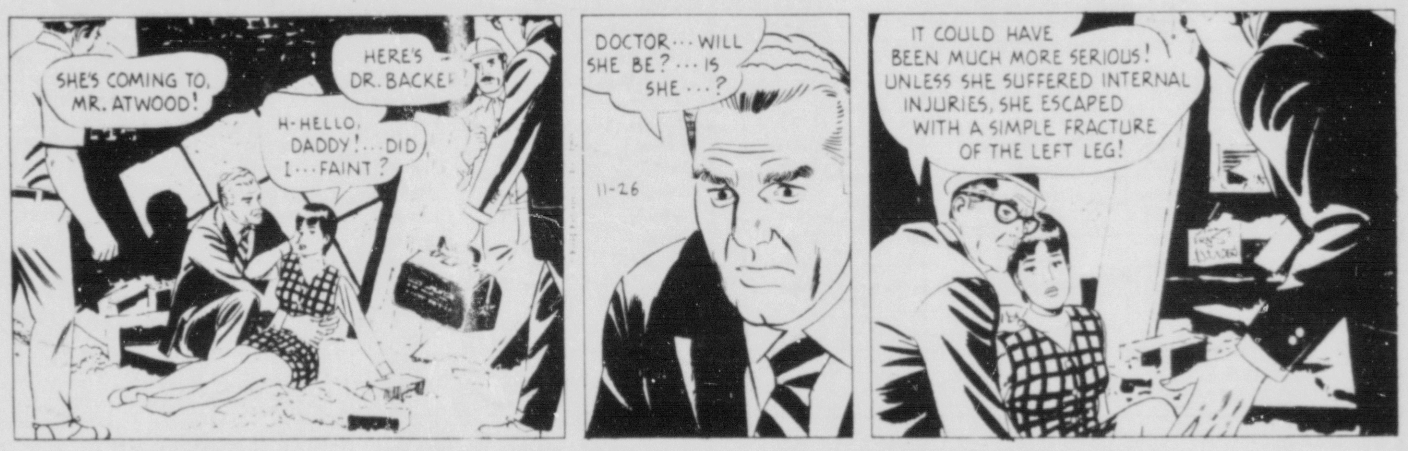
THE RYATTS by Elrod


SOMEBODY'S IN FOR A SPANKING!
WHO'S BEEN ON THAT PHONE ALL AFTERNOON?
NOT US!
WE JUST GOT HOME!
IT WUZ MOMMY!
CAN I WATCH YOU SPANK HER?
JACK ELROD
11-26

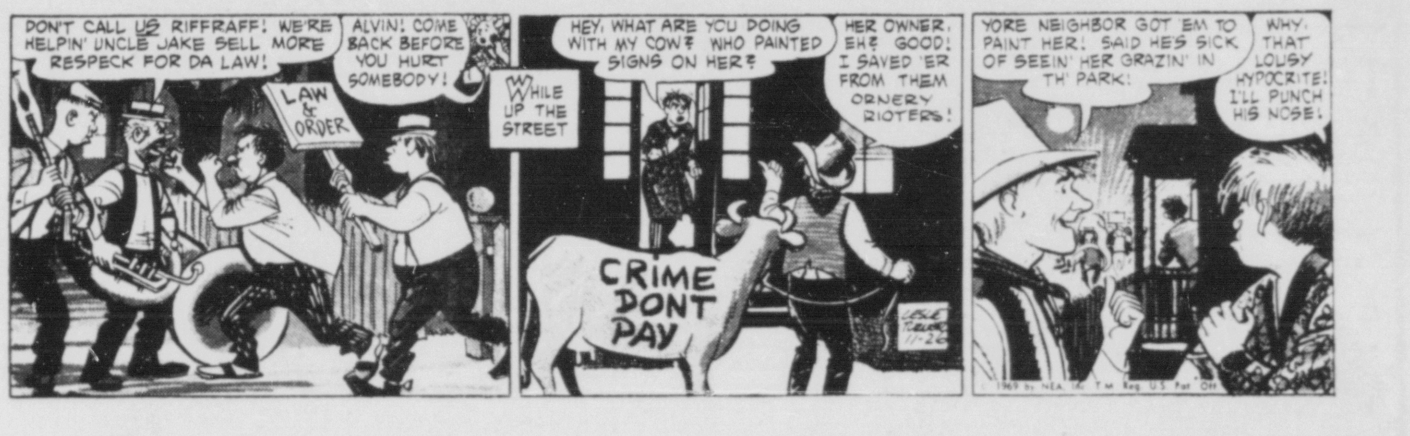
PEANUTS by Schuiltz


PEANUTS
YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO DO?
YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO HOLD A FURRY KITTEN IN YOUR ARMS, AND STROKE IT AND LISTEN TO IT PURR...
I'LL TRY TO SURVIVE
SCHULZ
11-26

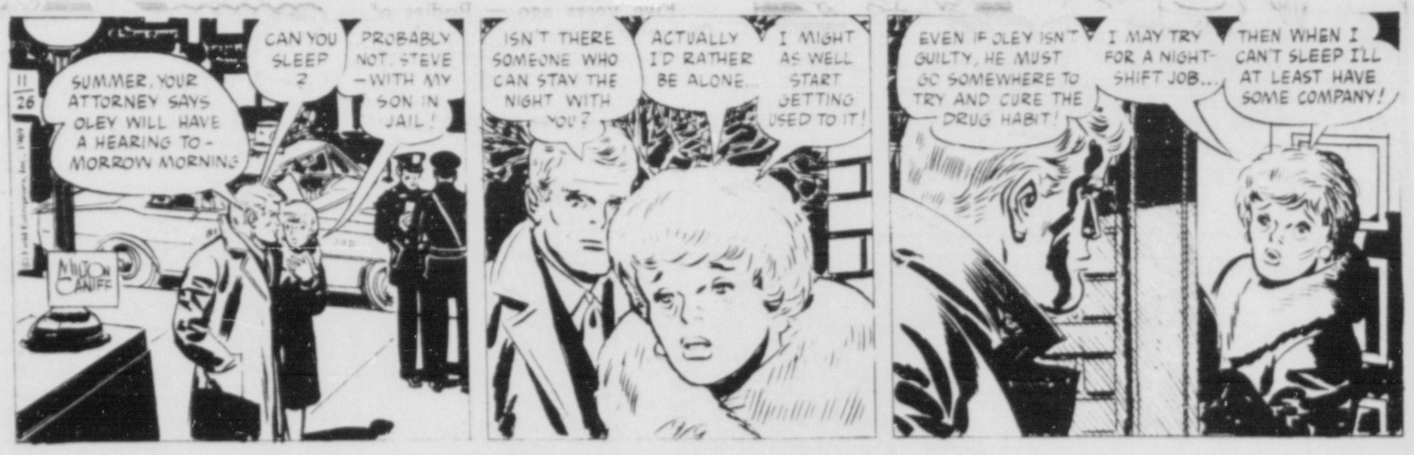
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Erns


SHE'S COMING TO, MR. ATWOOD!
HERE'S DR. BACKER
H-HELLO, DADDY!...DID I...FAINT?
DOCTOR... WILL SHE BE?... IS SHE...?
IT COULD HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE SERIOUS! UNLESS SHE SUFFERED INTERNAL INJURIES, SHE ESCAPED WITH A SIMPLE FRACTURE OF THE LEFT LEG!
11-26

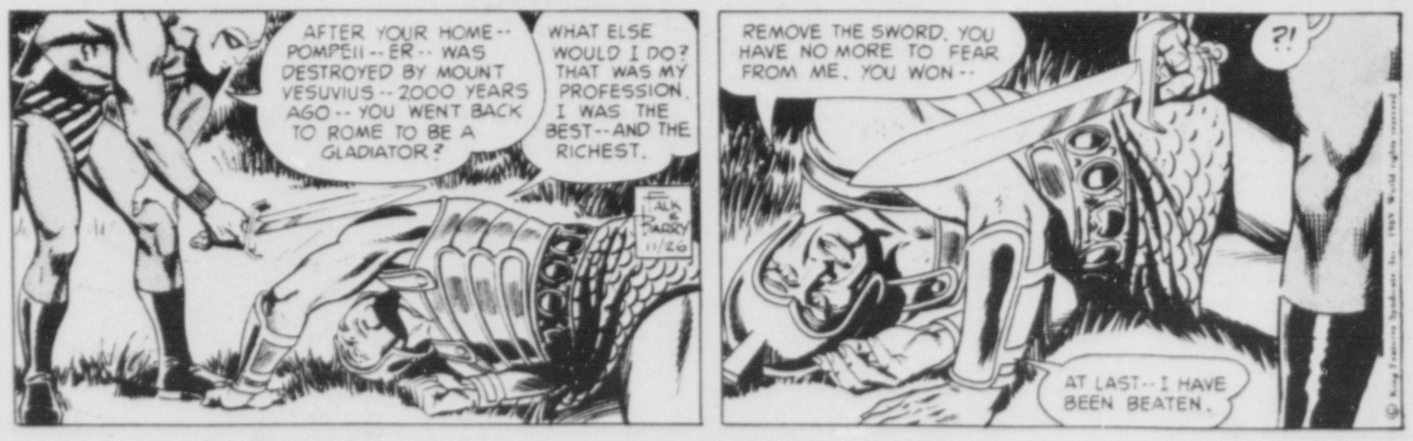
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


DON'T CALL US RIFFRAFF! WE'RE HELPIN' UNCLE JAKE SELL MORE RESPECK FOR DA LAW!
ALVIN! COME BACK BEFORE YOU HURT SOMEBODY!
LAW & ORDER
WHILE UP THE STREET
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY COW? WHO PAINTED SIGNS ON HER?
HER OWNER, EH? GOOD! I SAVED 'ER FROM THEM ORNERY RIOTERS!
CRIME DONT PAY
YORE NEIGHBOR GOT 'EM TO PAINT HER! SAID HE'S SICK OF SEEIN' HER GRAZIN' IN TH' PARK!
WHY, THAT LOUSY HYPOCRITE! I'LL PUNCH HIS NOSE!
LESLIE TURNER 11-26
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

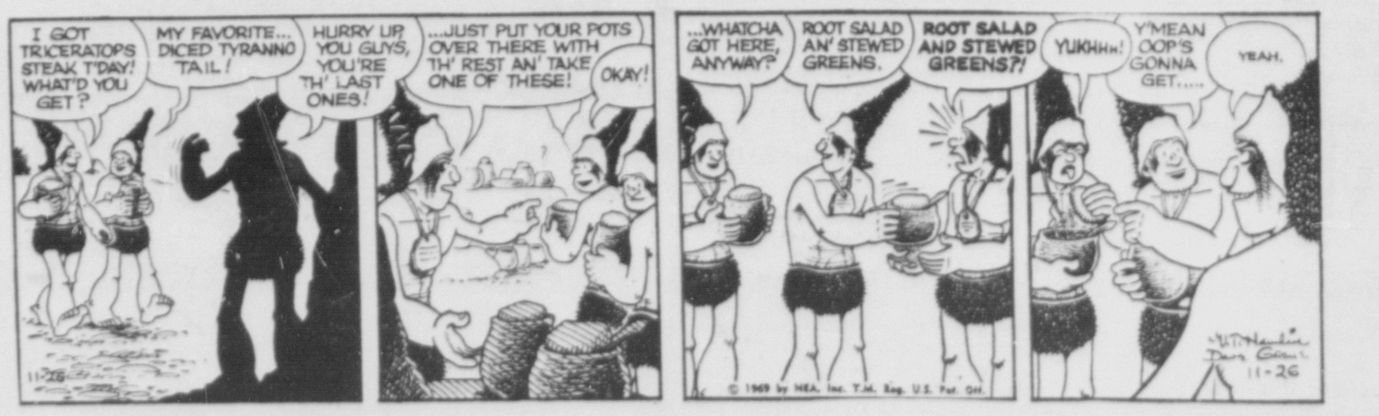
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


SUMMER, YOUR ATTORNEY SAYS OLEY WILL HAVE A HEARING TO-MORROW MORNING
CAN YOU SLEEP?
PROBABLY NOT, STEVE —WITH MY SON IN JAIL!
ISN'T THERE SOMEONE WHO CAN STAY THE NIGHT WITH YOU?
ACTUALLY I'D RATHER BE ALONE...
I MIGHT AS WELL START GETTING USED TO IT!
EVEN IF OLEY ISN'T GUILTY, HE MUST GO SOMEWHERE TO TRY AND CURE THE DRUG HABIT!
I MAY TRY FOR A NIGHT-SHIFT JOB...
THEN WHEN I CAN'T SLEEP I'LL AT LEAST HAVE SOME COMPANY!
MILTON CANIFF
11 26

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


AFTER YOUR HOME-- POMPEII--ER--WAS DESTROYED BY MOUNT VESUVIUS--2000 YEARS AGO--YOU WENT BACK TO ROME TO BE A GLADIATOR?
WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO? THAT WAS MY PROFESSION. I WAS THE BEST--AND THE RICHEST.
REMOVE THE SWORD. YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR FROM ME. YOU WON--
?!
AT LAST--I HAVE BEEN BEATEN.
FALK & BARRY 11/26

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


I GOT TRICERATOPS STEAK T'DAY! WHAT'D YOU GET?
MY FAVORITE... DICED TYRANNO TAIL!
HURRY UP, YOU GUYS, YOU'RE TH' LAST ONES!
...JUST PUT YOUR POTS OVER THERE WITH TH' REST AN' TAKE ONE OF THESE!
OKAY!
...WHATCHA GOT HERE, ANYWAY?
ROOT SALAD AN' STEWED GREENS.
ROOT SALAD AND STEWED GREENS?!
YUKHHH!
Y'MEAN OOP'S GONNA GET.....
YEAH.
V.T. Hamlin Dave Graue 11-26
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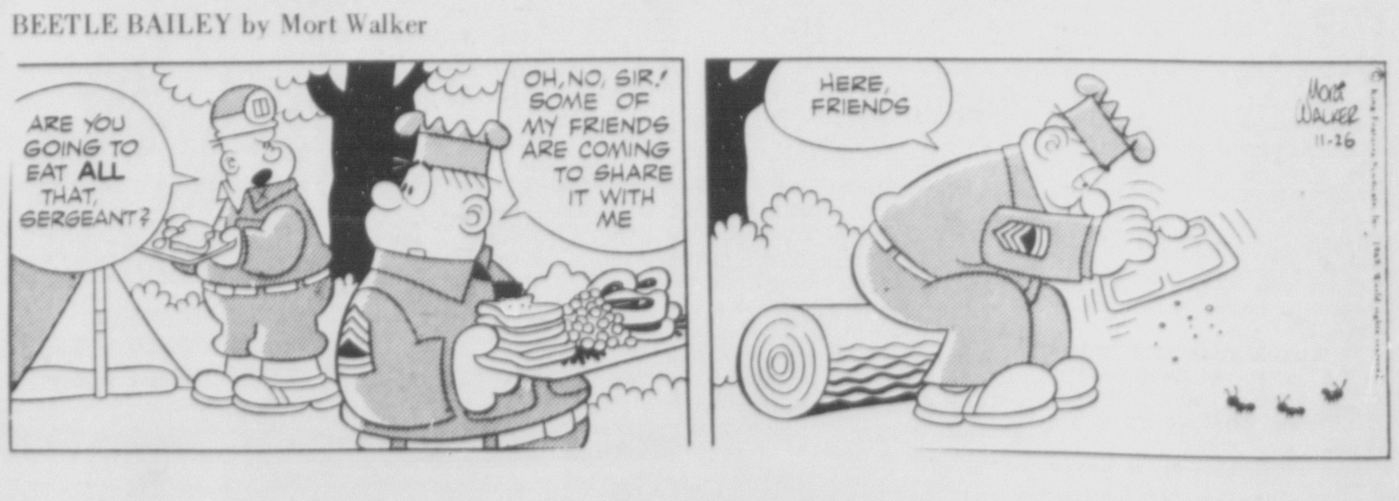
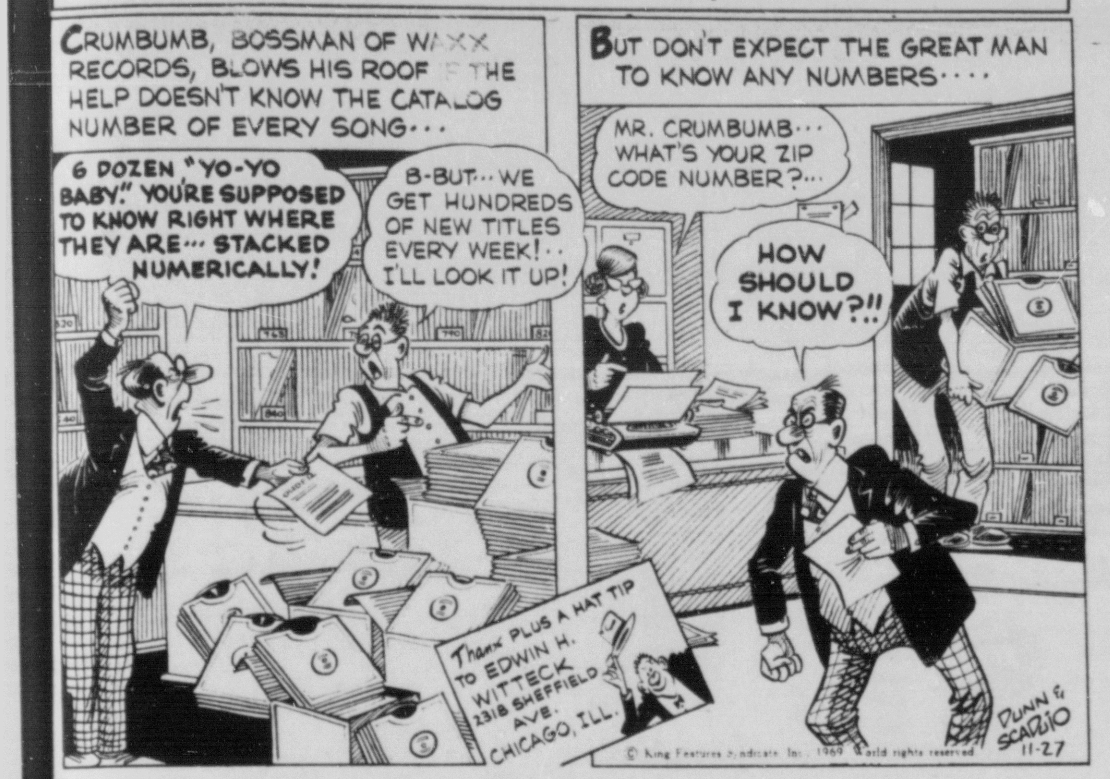
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


ARE YOU GOING TO EAT ALL THAT, SERGEANT?
OH, NO, SIR! SOME OF MY FRIENDS ARE COMING TO SHARE IT WITH ME
HERE, FRIENDS
MORT WALKER 11-26

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®


CRUMBUMB, BOSSMAN OF WAXX RECORDS, BLOWS HIS ROOF IF THE HELP DOESN'T KNOW THE CATALOG NUMBER OF EVERY SONG...
6 DOZEN "YO-YO BABY." YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO KNOW RIGHT WHERE THEY ARE... STACKED NUMERICALLY!
B-BUT... WE GET HUNDREDS OF NEW TITLES EVERY WEEK!.. I'LL LOOK IT UP!
BUT DON'T EXPECT THE GREAT MAN TO KNOW ANY NUMBERS....
MR. CRUMBUMB... WHAT'S YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER?...
HOW SHOULD I KNOW?!!
THANX PLUS A HAT TIP TO EDWIN H. WITTECK 2318 SHEFFIELD AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.
DUNN & SCAGLIO 11-27
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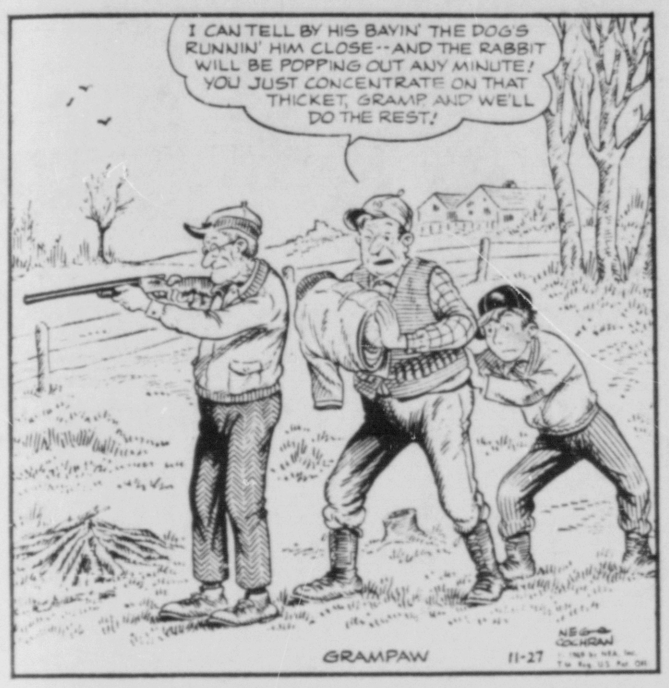
I CAN TELL BY HIS BAYIN' THE DOG'S RUNNIN' HIM CLOSE--AND THE RABBIT WILL BE POPPING OUT ANY MINUTE! YOU JUST CONCENTRATE ON THAT THICKET, GRAMP, AND WE'LL DO THE REST!
GRAMPAW
NEG COCHRAN
11-27
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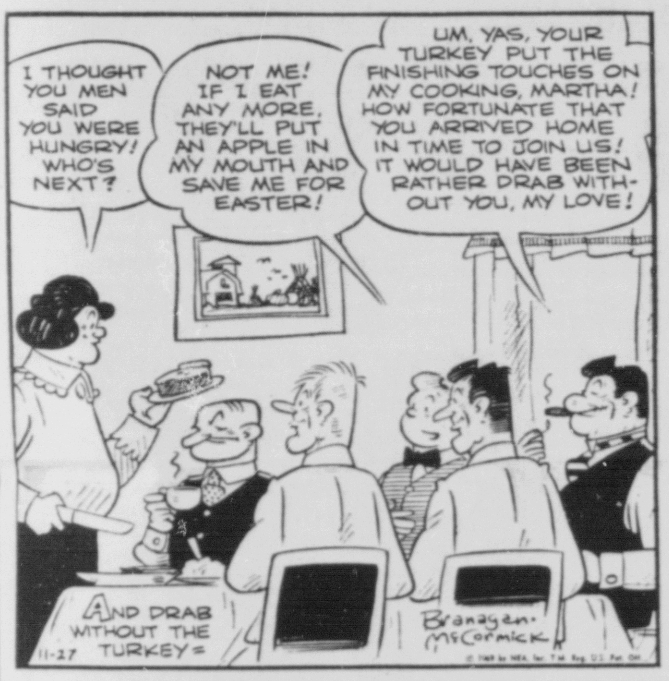
I THOUGHT YOU MEN SAID YOU WERE HUNGRY! WHO'S NEXT?
NOT ME! IF I EAT ANY MORE, THEY'LL PUT AN APPLE IN MY MOUTH AND SAVE ME FOR EASTER!
UM, YAS, YOUR TURKEY PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON MY COOKING, MARTHA! HOW FORTUNATE THAT YOU ARRIVED HOME IN TIME TO JOIN US! IT WOULD HAVE BEEN RATHER DRAB WITHOUT YOU, MY LOVE!
AND DRAB WITHOUT THE TURKEY=
Branagan. McCormick
11-27
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

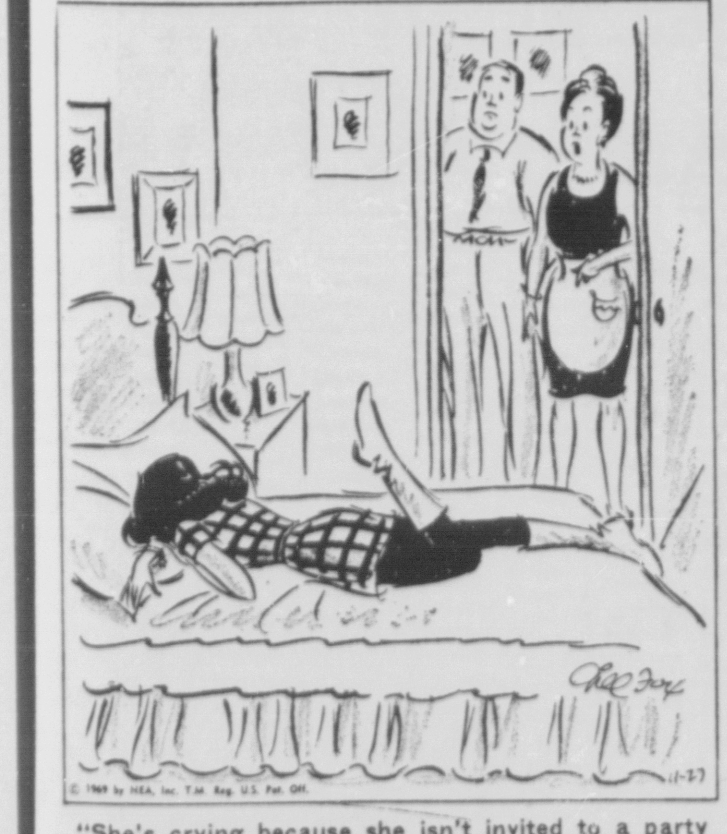
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You
2 Be
3 Avoid
4 Your
5 Take
6 Fine
7 If
8 Take
9 Sensible
10 Serious
11 A
12 Gain
13 Wary
14 Stepping
15 Personality
16 Plenty
17 Day
18 You
19 Time
20 Hobby
21 Matters
22 Friend
23 More
24 Of
25 On
26 And
27 Of
28 To
29 Require
30 To
31 Can
32 Can
33 May
34 With
35 Gossip
36 Toes
37 Charm
38 Attention
39 Invite
40 Time
41 Relax
42 Be
43 Postpone
44 Return
45 Honey
46 That
47 Others
48 Assets
49 Don't
50 Guests
51 If
52 Enjoy
53 Made
54 A
55 From
56 Are
57 Life
58 To
59 May
60 A
61 Could
62 Put
63 Social
64 Good
65 News
66 Arrives
67 Than
68 More
69 Entertain
70 Retaliate
71 Trip
72 You're
73 Date
74 Helps
75 Your
76 Personal
77 Plans
78 Graciously
79 Useful
80 With
81 Pay
82 Hurt
83 Off
84 Going
85 Somewhere
86 Vinegar
87 Today
88 Dividends
89 Decisions
90 Friendships

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-[illegible]-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

Good Adverse Neutral 11/28

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


Gill Fox
11-27
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"She's crying because she isn't invited to a party she wouldn't be caught dead at!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1969. There are 34 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcodon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1746, the American satesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, Robert Livingston, was born in New York City.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

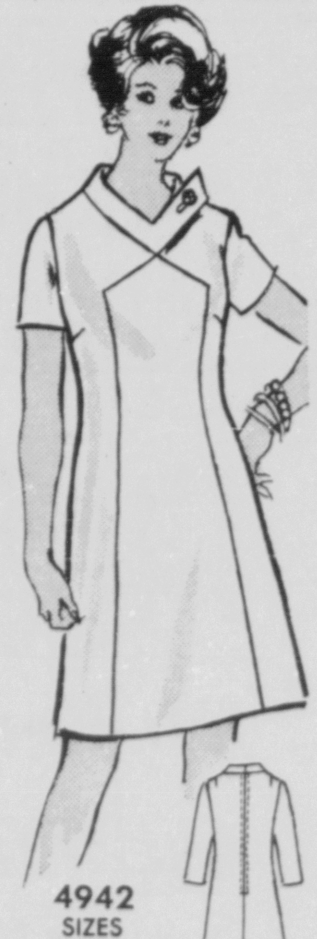
In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named a special U.S. representative to China to try to end hostilities between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists,

Ten years ago — More than 20,000 students demonstrated in Tokyo against Japan's security alliance with the United States.

Five years ago — Bodies of 28 white hostages who had been massacred by Congolese rebels were found in Stanleyville.

Very Special!

PRINTED PATTERN


4942
SIZES
10½-20½
by Anne Adams

Wearing a special dress is part of the pleasure of going places. Here, the V-shaped neckline creates a beautiful harmony of line all the way.

Printed Pattern 4942: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

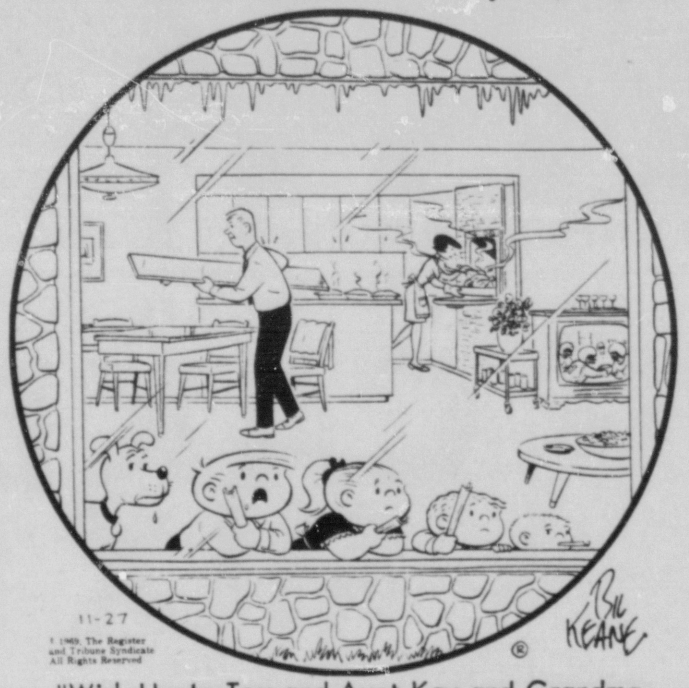
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


11-27
BIL KEANE
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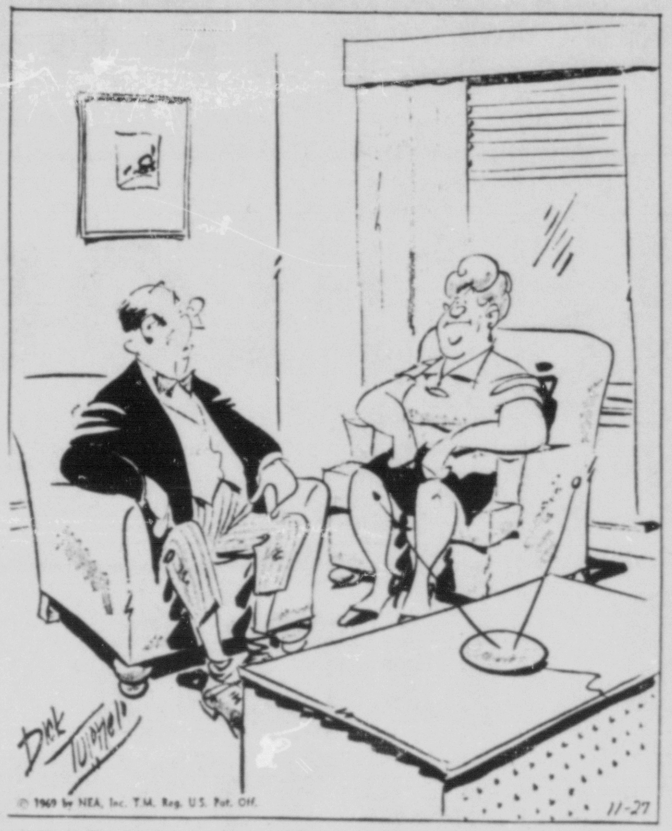
"Wish Uncle Tom and Aunt Kay and Grandma and those guys would hurry up. The whole house smells good and all we can have to eat is celery."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
11-27
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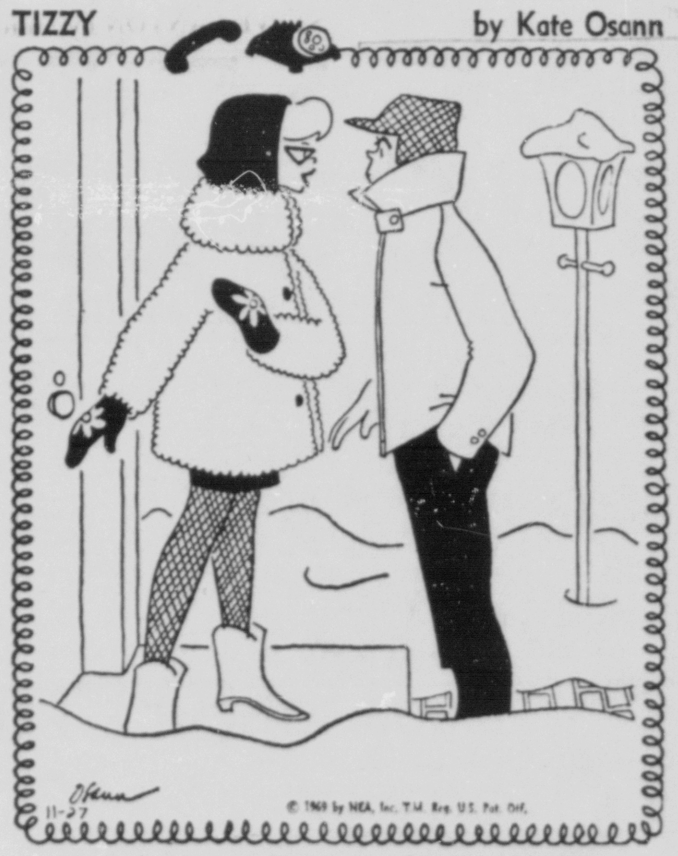
"The Smith's must be a hardy family . . . he tells me they've never had an illness serious enough to get them into financial difficulty!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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"I don't want to break up with you completely, Conrad—maybe we could go steady every other week!"

Drink and Food

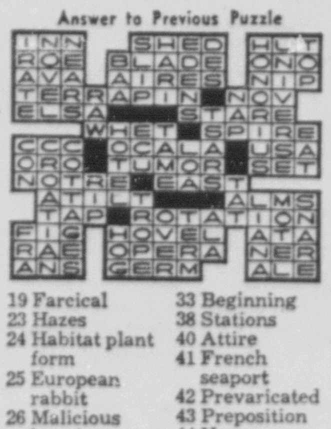
ACROSS

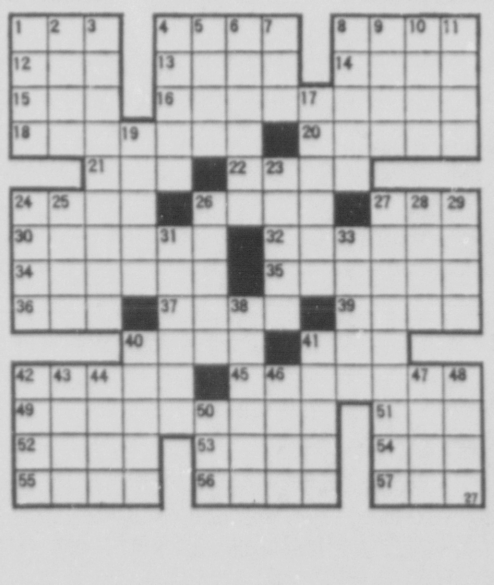
1 Beverage
4 Corned beef ——
8 Sweet ——
12 Ventilate
13 Musical instrument
14 Siouan Indian (var.)
15 Table scrap
16 Highly nervous ones
18 Large beer glasses
20 Pustules (med.)
21 Lament audibly
22 Turkish dignitary
24 Reverberate
26 Continent
27 Belonging to you (poet.)
30 Weather forecast
32 Shops
34 Joints between feet and legs
35 Holding right
36 Coloring substance
37 Staffs
39 Soothsayer
40 Sup
41 Babylonian deity
42 Largest river in France
45 Took some of, as food
49 Intrude
51 Contend
52 Summers (Fr.)
53 Natives (suffix)
54 Compass point
55 Cathedral churches
56 Helper (ab.)
57 Sepal (ab.)

DOWN

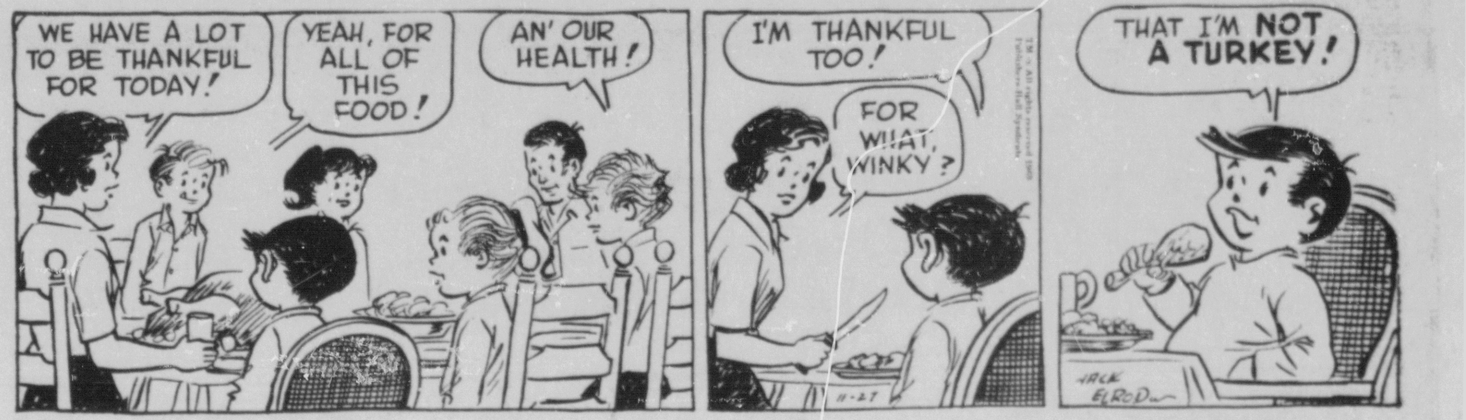
1 Village in New Mexico
2 Ireland
3 Vegetable
4 Pancakes with ——
5 Cain's victim
6 Pickles
7 Pronoun
8 Revolving part of a machine
9 Auditory
10 Door fastener
11 Not as much
17 Narcotic
19 Farcical
23 Hazes
24 Habitat plant form
25 European rabbit
26 Malicious burning
27 Sweethearts
28 At this place
29 Belgian stream
31 Weirder
33 Beginning
38 Stations
40 Attire
41 French seaport
42 Prevaricated
43 Preposition
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Mimics
47 French river
48 Retain
50 African worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

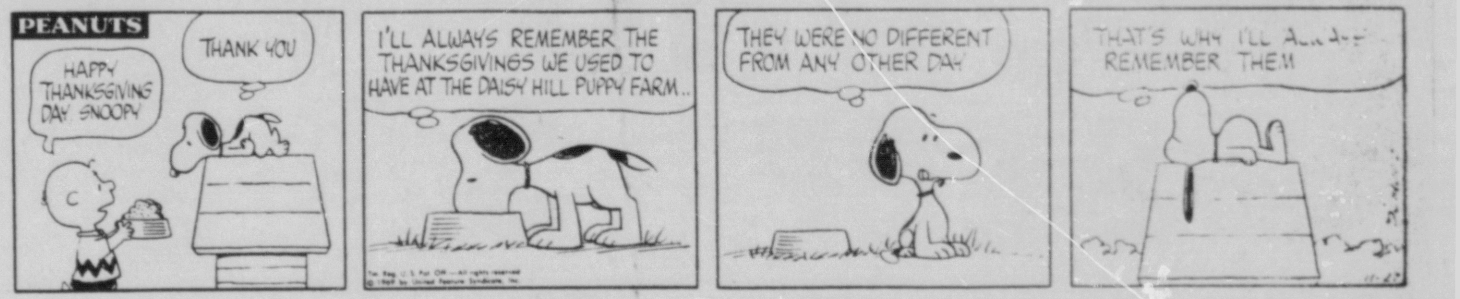

INN SHED HLT
ROE BLADE ONO
AVA AIRES NIP
TERRAPIN NOV
ELSA STARE
WHET SPIRE
CCC OCALA USA
ORO TUMOR SET
NOTRE EAST
ATILT ALMS
TAP ROTATION
FIG HOVEL ATA
RAE OPERA NER
ANS GERM ALE



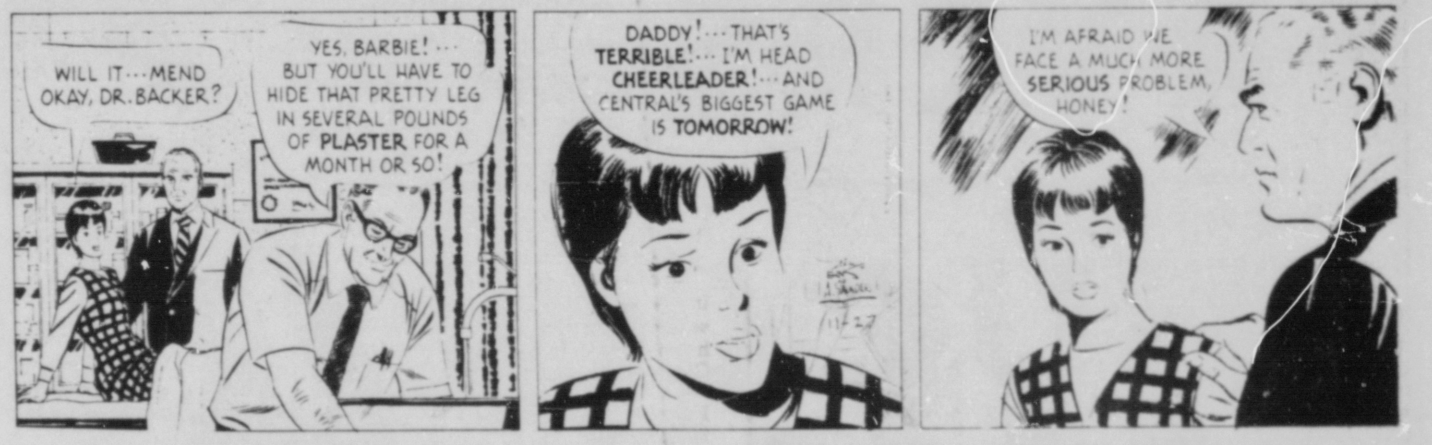
THE RYATTS by Elrod


WE HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR TODAY!
YEAH, FOR ALL OF THIS FOOD!
AN' OUR HEALTH!
I'M THANKFUL TOO!
FOR WHAT, WINKY?
THAT I'M NOT A TURKEY!
11-27
JACK ELROD

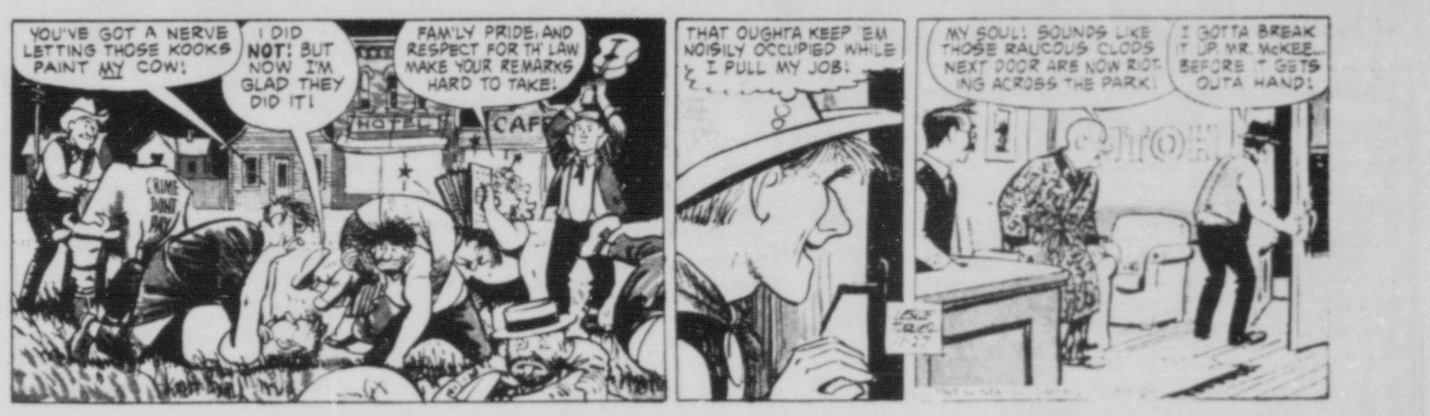
PEANUTS by Shcuiltz


PEANUTS
HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY, SNOOPY
THANK YOU
I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE THANKSGIVINGS WE USED TO HAVE AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM...
THEY WERE NO DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY
THAT'S WHY I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THEM
11-27

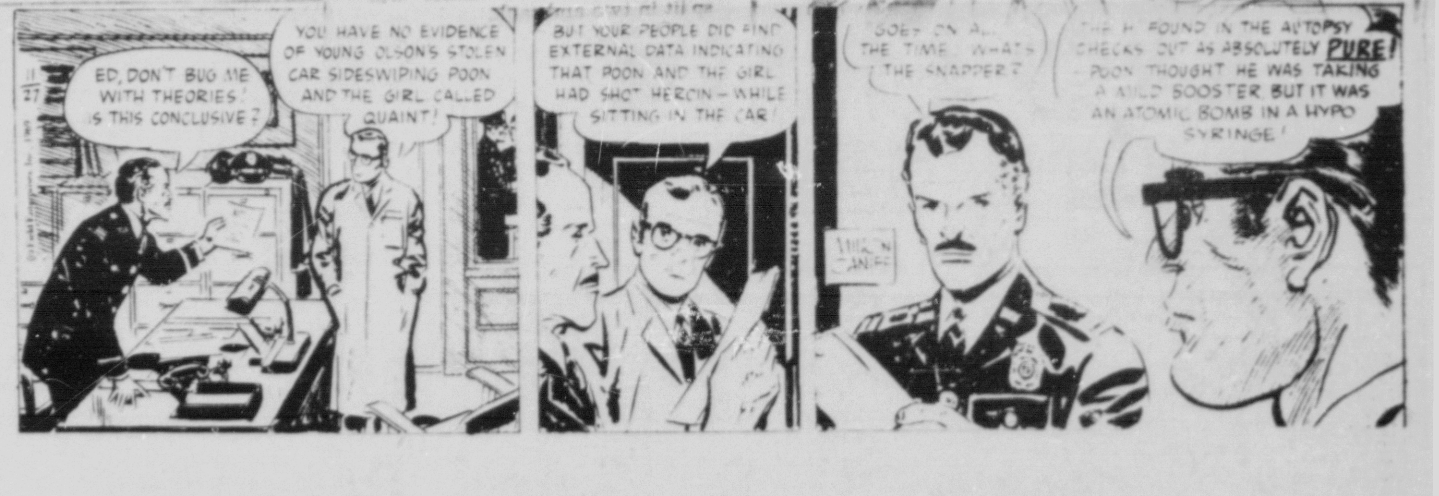
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


WILL IT... MEND OKAY, DR. BACKER?
YES, BARBIE!... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HIDE THAT PRETTY LEG IN SEVERAL POUNDS OF PLASTER FOR A MONTH OR SO!
DADDY!... THAT'S TERRIBLE!... I'M HEAD CHEERLEADER!... AND CENTRAL'S BIGGEST GAME IS TOMORROW!
I'M AFRAID WE FACE A MUCH MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM, HONEY!
11-27

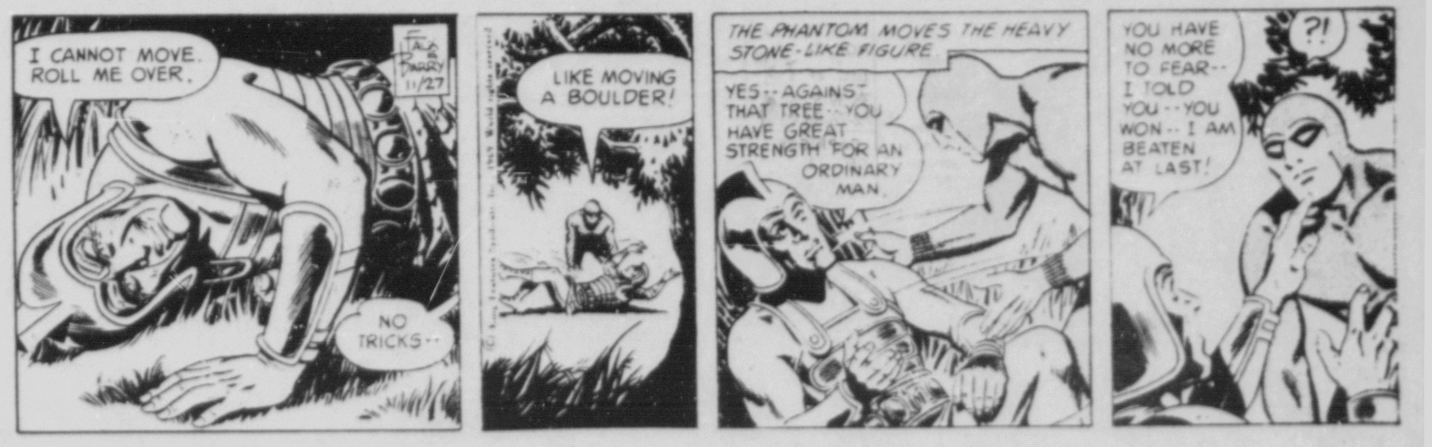
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


YOU'VE GOT A NERVE LETTING THOSE KOOKS PAINT MY COW!
I DID NOT! BUT NOW I'M GLAD THEY DID IT!
FAM'LY PRIDE AND RESPECT FOR TH' LAW MAKE YOUR REMARKS HARD TO TAKE!
CRIME DON'T PAY
HOTEL
CAFE
THAT OUGHTA KEEP 'EM NOISILY OCCUPIED WHILE I PULL MY JOB!
MY SOUL! SOUNDS LIKE THOSE RAUCOUS CLODS NEXT DOOR ARE NOW RIOTING ACROSS THE PARK!
I GOTTA BREAK IT UP, MR. McKEE... BEFORE IT GETS OUTA HAND!
LESLIE TURNER 11-27

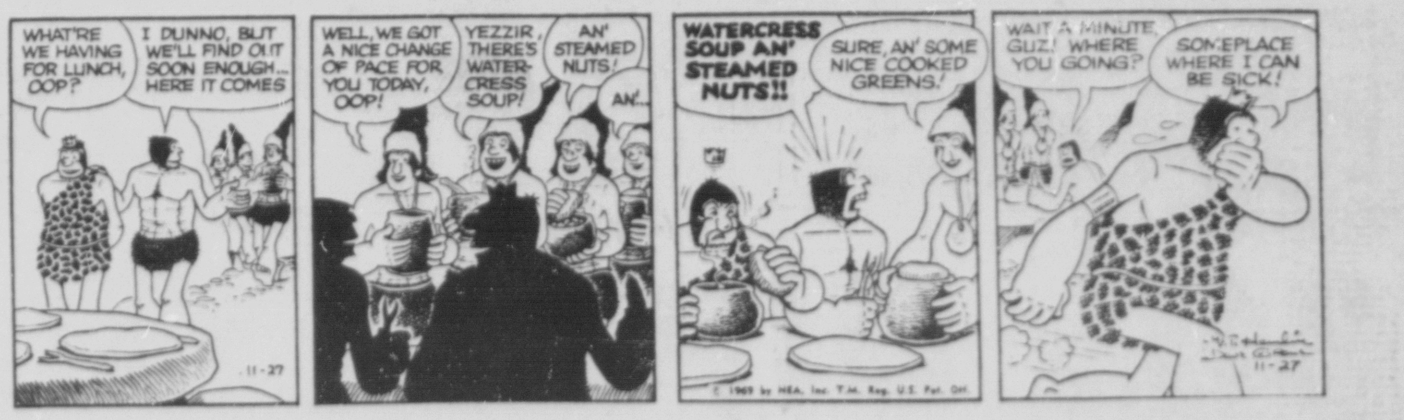
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11 27
ED, DON'T BUG ME WITH THEORIES! IS THIS CONCLUSIVE?
YOU HAVE NO EVIDENCE OF YOUNG OLSON'S STOLEN CAR SIDESWIPING POON AND THE GIRL CALLED QUAINT!
BUT YOUR PEOPLE DID FIND EXTERNAL DATA INDICATING THAT POON AND THE GIRL HAD SHOT HEROIN—WHILE SITTING IN THE CAR!
GOES ON ALL THE TIME. WHAT'S THE SNAPPER?
THE H FOUND IN THE AUTOPSY CHECKS OUT AS ABSOLUTELY PURE! POON THOUGHT HE WAS TAKING A MILD BOOSTER BUT IT WAS AN ATOMIC BOMB IN A HYPO SYRINGE!
MILTON CANIFF

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


I CANNOT MOVE. ROLL ME OVER.
FALK & BARRY 11/27
NO TRICKS--
LIKE MOVING A BOULDER!
THE PHANTOM MOVES THE HEAVY STONE-LIKE FIGURE
YES--AGAINST THAT TREE--YOU HAVE GREAT STRENGTH FOR AN ORDINARY MAN.
YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR-- I TOLD YOU--YOU WON-- I AM BEATEN AT LAST!
?!

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


WHAT'RE WE HAVING FOR LUNCH, OOP?
I DUNNO, BUT WE'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH... HERE IT COMES
11-27
WELL, WE GOT A NICE CHANGE OF PACE FOR YOU TODAY, OOP!
YEZZIR, THERE'S WATERCRESS SOUP!
AN' STEAMED NUTS!
AN'...
WATERCRESS SOUP AN' STEAMED NUTS!!
SURE, AN' SOME NICE COOKED GREENS!
WAIT A MINUTE, GUZ! WHERE YOU GOING?
SOMEPLACE WHERE I CAN BE SICK!
11-27
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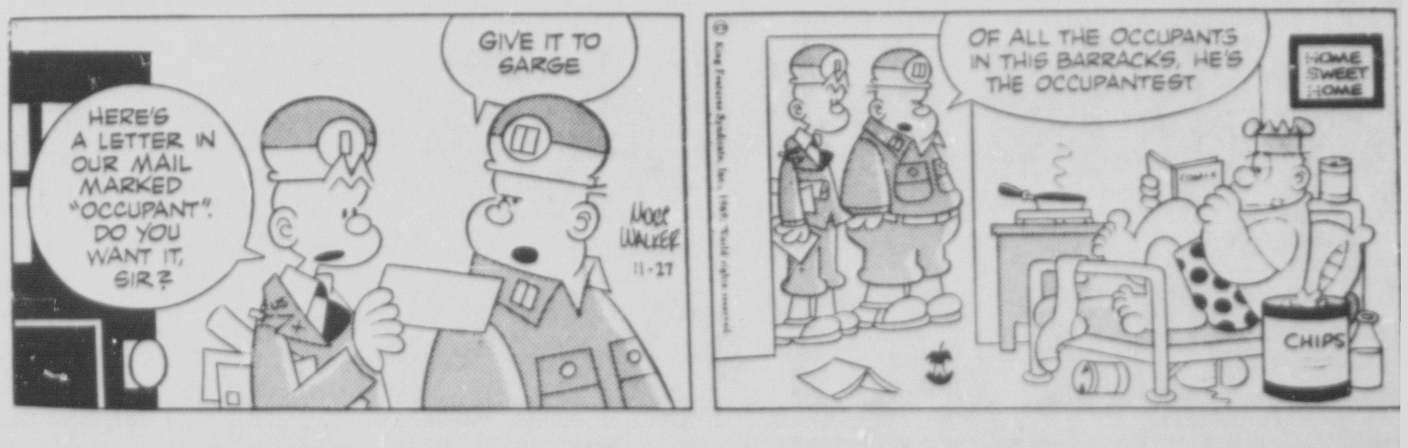
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


HERE'S A LETTER IN OUR MAIL MARKED "OCCUPANT". DO YOU WANT IT, SIR?
GIVE IT TO SARGE
MORT WALKER 11-27
OF ALL THE OCCUPANTS IN THIS BARRACKS, HE'S THE OCCUPANTEST
HOME SWEET HOME
COMIX
CHIPS
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 4 PKG. $1
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX
Good week of 11-26-69 til 12-3-69
Good at LIBERTY SUPER MKT.
WITH COUPON 4 For $1.00
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON

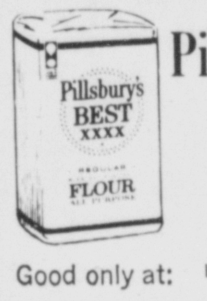
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 25¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON



Pillsbury's Best FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
EXPIRES 12-3-69

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
WEINERS LB. 69¢

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $1.99
SAVE $1.00

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS LB. 59¢

PEPSI COLA 3 6 BOTTLE 10 OZ. CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 99¢
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OSCAR MAYER VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1
SHOWBOAT
Pork 'n Beans 8 300 CANS $1.
POPS RITE
POP CORN 2 LB BAG 35¢

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 89¢
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing QT JAR 49¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1

SUGARY SAM
YAMS 7 303 CANS $1.
TUBBY JR
COCONUT 14 OZ PACKAGE 45¢
LIBBY TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ CANS $1

KRAFT
PIZZA MIX WITH FREE PEPSI 57¢
DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER
CHIPS 3 15 OZ JARS $1.
Pillsbury Hungry Jack INST.
POTATOES 24 SERVING 49¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS
STEAKS LB. 79¢
REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK HALF 59¢ BUTT HALF 79¢
FOREMOST
BIG DIP 3 ½ GAL. $1.00
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER
ROAST LB 69¢
PRIME
RIB ROAST LB 79¢
LEAN BONELESS
STEW LB 89¢
SHORT
RIB of BEEF LB 49¢
BOILING
BEEF LB 45¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE
STEAKS LB 89¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND
STEAK LB $1.19
RIB
STEAKS LB 89¢
CLUB
STEAKS LB $1.19
T-BONE
STEAKS LB $1.39
FRESH
Ground Chuck LB 79¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breasts LB 49¢ **Backs** LB 23¢
LEGS LB 55¢ **Wings** LB 37¢
Necks LB 17¢ **Thighs** LB 39¢
Wagon Wheels LB 49¢
FRESH
Chicken Livers LB 79¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢
TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 3 DOZ 89¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 PACKAGES FOR 49¢
LARA LYNN VANILLA
WAFFERS 1 1/8 LB BAG 29¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 58TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 & 27, 1969 NUMBERS 51 & 52

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Congressman, a baptist minister, puts ex-bunny on payroll; justice department missing $31 million in uncollected debt; two civil-rights democrats secretly vote with segregationist

Prisoner Takes His Life

NEW MADRID — Jerry Moore, 32, hanged himself last night in the city jail. He had torn his blanket into strips, tied it to the ceiling of the jail cell, and jumped from a wash basin.

Night Marshal Russell Cobb discovered the body at 9:55 p.m.

Moore, being held in the New Madrid county jail on a charge of incest since Nov. 19, had appeared yesterday in magistrate court with his attorney, for a preliminary hearing. The court had ordered him sent to the state mental hospital in Fulton, for a psychiatrict examination. He was to have been taken to the hospital at 4 a.m. this morning.

After he was ordered sent to the hospital, he was permitted to call his sister who was to be allowed to visit him last night. He had asked that he be taken to the city jail so that he could visit with his sister and his children without being harassed by other prisoners.

At a cororner's inquest this morning, Chief Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees testified that Moore was taken to the city jail last night about 8:30 p.m. and that he stayed with Moore until 9:30 p.m.

Dees stated Moore had slashed his wrist on Nov. 21 with glass from a shaving mirror and had been taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, treated and returned the same day

Night Marshal Russell Cobb testified that he looked in on Moore at 9:40 p.m. and the prisoner asked why his relatives had not come to visit him and requested a bath. Cobb stated he went into the connecting building where the police radio was kept and at 9:55 p.m. returned and found Moore hanging in his cell.

A verdict of suicide by hanging was returned by a coronor's jury this morning. Members of the jury were Roy Shelby, Wilson Phillips, Paul Haublad, Gordon Brown, Robert Seemann, and Jim Cravens with coronor Gene Clayton presiding.

Arrest Follows Gunplay

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman arrested Kenny Ellison, 106 South Ingram, for Bollinger County Tuesday afternoon.

Bollinger County sheriff's officers reported Ellison is suspected of shooting up an area on route H south of Lutesville Thursday morning. Damage was reported inflicted to four vapor lights, two cars, two vacant houses, an electric transformer and two horses were reported shot to death.

Officers also reported two other suspects from Sikeston are being questioned today about the incidents. Some of the charges filed against Ellison could be felonies. Bollinger county officers were at the police station this morning investigating.

Car Recovered

Police reported a 1960 Corvair stolen Monday in Miner was recovered Tuesday in Caruthersville. The car belongs to Marvin Ruff, route two, Sikeston.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with low in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy with high in the lower 50s. Winds tonight southwest 7 to 12 mph.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today.............. 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........6:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight........ 6:42 p.m.
Last Quarter.......................Dec 1

The constellation Orion rises will south of the moon tonight. Its two brightest stars are Rigel and Betelgeuse and the latter is nearer the moon tonight.

THANKSGIVING '69

Don Fulton Will Join City Council

Don Fulton, 34, vice principal at the junior high school, will be sworn in as a city councilman Monday night to fill the term of Kendall Sikes, who resigned.

He will serve until next April when an election will be held to fill Sikes' one-year unexpired term. Fulton is the first Negro to serve on the council since the council - manager form of government was established in 1960.

Fulton's appointment by the city council was announced this morning by City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

"I feel that council has selected a person who will do his utmost to serve the interest of the entire city," Miller said.

Following the conference, Fulton said it is a great honor for him and "I will do my best to represent all the people of Sikeston."

Fulton, who has lived in Sikeston 10 years, lives with his wife, Ida, at 1309 Osage. They have four children, Christina, 7, Donald, 3, and Janalyn and Jeannie, both 19.

Fulton is on the board of Sikeston Recovery Inc., the Scott County Welfare board, a neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts, advisory committee of Head Start, steering committee for the Child Development Center, Scott County Day Opportunity board and secretary of Missouri Men's Club.

Don Fulton

New Madrid Votes Tuesday on Bonds

NEW MADRID - A city election will be held Tuesday to vote on issuance of $125 million in revenue bonds for the construction of an additional 600,000 kilowatts steam generating plant in St. Jude Park and $500,000 for extension and improvement of the city's electrical transmission and distribution system. It is as important to New Madrid as the $210 million bond issue for construction of the industrial park favorably voted August 23, 1968, Hal Hunter Jr., city attorney, said today.

Hunter said:

"It is imperative for the voters to know these are revenue bonds and will be paid for by income from the generating facilities.

"No increase in taxes, no change in the city's light and power plant, and no increase in rates for the city's electric consumers will result from the passage of the bond issue."

Growth of industry in St. Jude makes it mandatory for an additional plant to meet the needs of the tremendous amount of electrical power, Hunter said. The added facility will serve as a back-up unit, and eliminate costly shut downs in the event of power failure.

Noranda Aluminum Company will require more electricity in an hour than a city of 16,000 consumes in a month.

The rapid growth of population in the city with many new homes already built, as well as new subdivisions being developed, and the expected city annexation which will triple the size of the city creates a final lead for extension and improvement to the city's power distribution facility.

In addition to meeting the physical requirements for the growth and progress of the city, Hunter said "a large favorable vote on the issue would be a valueable asset in attracting other industries to the park and communities. It will tell a story of a progressive community."

Endorsements for the proposal are being sought from the clubs in the community.

A four-sevenths majority is required for passage.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. in the city's three voting wards. Balloting in ward one is in the Municipal Building; ward two, in the county court house; and in ward three, the elementary school.

Hearing in Soybean Theft Case Friday

NEW MADRID - Preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in magistrate court for Buddy Neal, Steele, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of 1,000 bushels of soybeans Friday from Wayside Gin Company in Morehouse.

Neal, arraigned Monday before Judge Leo Hedgepeth, requested a hearing.

Charles A. Sissom, 23, Sikeston, waived preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond. Sissom is accused of stealing $139.35 Sunday from the Busy Bee Shell Station on Interstate 55 near Kewanee.

Lester Franks, Caruthersville, was fined $75 on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and no vehicle license. Franks was also fined $45 for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

Jerry N. Estracha was fined $70 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and $45 fine for hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile. David Wayne McCoy was fined the same amounts on similar charges.

Fine of $70 was assessed Michael Ray Trammel, charged with illegal possession of intoxicants.

Fines of $15 each were imposed against Gerald Brock, hunting without a permit; and George Savat, hunting without a permit and hunting rabbits at night with an automobile.

James Marshall Russell was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated; and $125 fine was assessed Peter Macland Troller, charged with driving while intoxicated and no operator's license.

Poteet Trucking Co. charged with having no Public Service Commission authority was fined $110. Judge Hedgepeth stayed $50 of the fine.

Eddie Hannah, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $45.

Gerald Wayne Brock was fined $40 on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to keep right, and speeding.

Charges of speeding and using out - of - state driver's license while a Missouri resident resulted in $35 fine against Richard Stanley Grissom. Nadine Grissom was fined $15 for using out - of - state vehicle license while a Missouri resident.

Rober Dale Williams was fined $25 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Bufford Simmons was fined $20 for using out - of - state license while a Missouri resident. The same amount was paid by James L. Russ, charged with hunting without a permit.

Speeding charges brought fines against Ronald Eugene Davis, $45; Jerome Noah Klipfel, $25; Thomas Ray Armstrong, $20; and Rufus Cooper forfeited $25 bond.

Bobby Martin Banks forfeited $25 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Eugene Nanney, charged with improper registration; and Robert Lee Parnell and Walter Lee Jackson, each charged with having no operator license.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective muffler, Willie Lee Hall paid $11 fine.

Urban Renewal Will Be Explained

A public meeting will be held Thursday at the Sixth Street Baptist church to discuss urban renewal, which is scheduled to be voted on in Sikeston Dec. 9.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. City Manager W. Raymert Miller and Bill Hanna, head of the housing authority, will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Chaffee to Scott City Road Finished

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer, announced today that route M, Scott county, from Chaffee to Scott City, has been completed.

The project is five and one-tenth miles long and involved reconstruction and a two-mile relocation. It is a bituminous surface with shoulders and flashing lights signals on the Cotton Belt and Frisco railroad near Rockview.

The route serves the Scott City and Chaffee area and is considered to be a feeder route to Interstate 55 at Scott City.

The project was constructed by A. G. Construction Co. of Perryville at an approximate cost of $580,000.

Pentagon Cautious About Germ Disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal Tuesday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the President had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

One CBW expert suggested that semantics were involved. "The problem is, when does it become a weapon," he said. Most biological agents would be sprayed from special tanks in the air. But the agents are not stored in the tanks "so, the tanks are not a 'biological weapon' until they are used," he said, asking whether a bottle of bacteria should be called a weapon. The Pentagon thought not.

Locations of the germs, as well as the size of the stored quantities, are still secret. But the Pentagon said that since disposal has been ordered the information will be declassified for public release.

Such quantities of bacteria as exist are mostly located at Pine Bluff, Ark., and kept in refrigerated igloo-type structures.

Pentagon sources say Pine Bluff has handled 90 per cent of the CBW work in recent years and has been a stand-by production line.

The fate of Pine Bluff is clearly in question now although continued research there may be possible, the officials suggested. Germ research also is conducted at Ft. Detrick, Md. Programs there also may be curtailed.

How the germ stockpile will be disposed of is not clear, but it appeared the procedure would involve removing bacteria from refrigeration and exposing them to light under closely monitored, restricted conditions.

Minister to Appear Dec. 10

City Attorney Manuel Drumm said yesterday the Rev. Harold Lohrman, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, is scheduled to appear in city court Dec. 10. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is charged with resisting arrest and interferring with a police officer.

The charges stem from a heated exchange between the Rev. Mr. Lohrman and Police Chief Arthur Bruce the night of Oct. 31 after a son of the pastor had been picked up for investigation in connection with soft drink bottles at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway. The Rev. Mr. Lohrman is free on $100 bond.

Five Grass Fires

Firemen were kept on the run Tuesday afternoon. They answered five alarms. To minor grass fires with no property damage.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:20 p.m. at the Texaco bulk plant on West Malone. Other reports were at 1:30 p.m., 2007 Kentucky; 1:30 p.m. behind Rustic Rock; 1:50 p.m., 504 East Kathleen, and 2:25 p.m., 505 Coleman.

Nixon Inks Draft Lottery Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today a law making major changes in the military draft and said the first drawing to decide which young men will be most vulnerable to induction will be conducted here on Monday.

At a brief White House ceremony, Nixon signed legislation permitting him to set up a random selection system that eventually will lead to induction of 19-year-olds first.

Nixon said the new system will eliminate "the agony of suspense" faced by young men who, heretofore, have had to worry about possible induction from age 19 through 26. Vulnerability under the Nixon plan will be limited to one year, the 19th.

While saying the measure removes some draft inequities, Nixon added "We shall not be satisfied until we have a completely volunteer armed force."

No Standard Thanksgiving

There will be no publication of the Daily Standard tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. The office will be closed.

Earl Jarvis Elected Boy Scout Council President

Earl R. Jarvis, automobile dealer and restauranteer, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, at the annual meeting last night at Two Tony's restaurant. Sixty Scout leaders were present.

Jarvis will preside over the 61-member executive board for the coming year.

He succeeds Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, who served as president two years.

The new president heads up 271 Scouting units, with a membership of 6,352 boys and an annual budget of $112,266.68.

Other officers elected to serve one-year terms were Vice Presidents T. A. Brown Jr., Kennett, Thurston Hill and Yewell Lawrence, both of Dexter; Council commissioner Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau; Assistant Commissioner Robert Whitener, Hayti; Treasurer George McDorman, Cape Girardeau, and Assistant Treasurers Francis Lewis and Jack Himmelberger, both of Cape Girardeau.

New members elected to executive board were Linus Bartels, James Bowman, Donald Burris, Vernon Landgraf, Kenneth Myles, David Patterson and Davis Pettigrew and Dr. Clifford Talbert, all of Cape Girardeau; Charles Brown, Kennett; Ray Clinton and Walter Hedrick, both of Sikeston; Rick Correll, Poplar Bluff; Lehman Godwin, Lester Sleinkofer, both of Dexter; Harvey Hopkins, Caruthersville; Paul Karban, Hayti; Harold Pinkley, Malden, and Charles Stanfill, Bernie.

Elected to serve as national council representatives were Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield; A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Charleston; Taylor Miles, Kennett; J. P. Tlapek, Cape Girardeau, and Welborn.

Eight council committee reports presented by the chairman and included:

Leadership training, J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, reporting that training courses were held for leaders in both Cubbing and Scouting, and that 50 per cent of all leaders have been trained. Three leaders attended the national camping school and three the Philmont camp.

The goal in 1970 is to have training courses for all adult leaders.

Camping activities reported by W. P. Pinnell, Sikeston, chairman, stated that 1,149 scouts and explorers had at least one week camping, and 890 Scouts and 95 adults participating in the camporee. There were 130 adult leaders attend summer camp with their units, with Scouts and Explorers spending 864 camper nights, and leaders with 192 camper nights.

The health and safety committee, headed by Dr. John Sargent, who stated that in the past year every scout had a physical examination after arriving in camp, and a full time nurse was employed during the summer camping season. Campsites were inspected, and that Camp Lewallen received a B-98 rating.

James Beaird, chairman of the Advancement committee, stated that the five scouting districts of Shawnee, Okeechobee, Osage, Sioux and Seminole showed advancement in Cubbing with 637 to wolf advancement; 260 in bear rank, and 92 webolos.

The same districts had a total Boy Scout advancements of 312 to second class; 210 to first class; 129 to star rank; 73 to Life rank; and 55 to Eagle advancement, for a total of 2,071 advancements.

New Scouting and Cubbing units added in the past year 24 units according to C. A. Bohnsack, chairman, Cape Girardeau.

The new units were nine in Poplar Bluff; six in Cape Girardeau; one each in Sikeston, Fremont, Canalou, Matthews, Blodgett, Patton and Sedgewickville, and two in Gordonville.

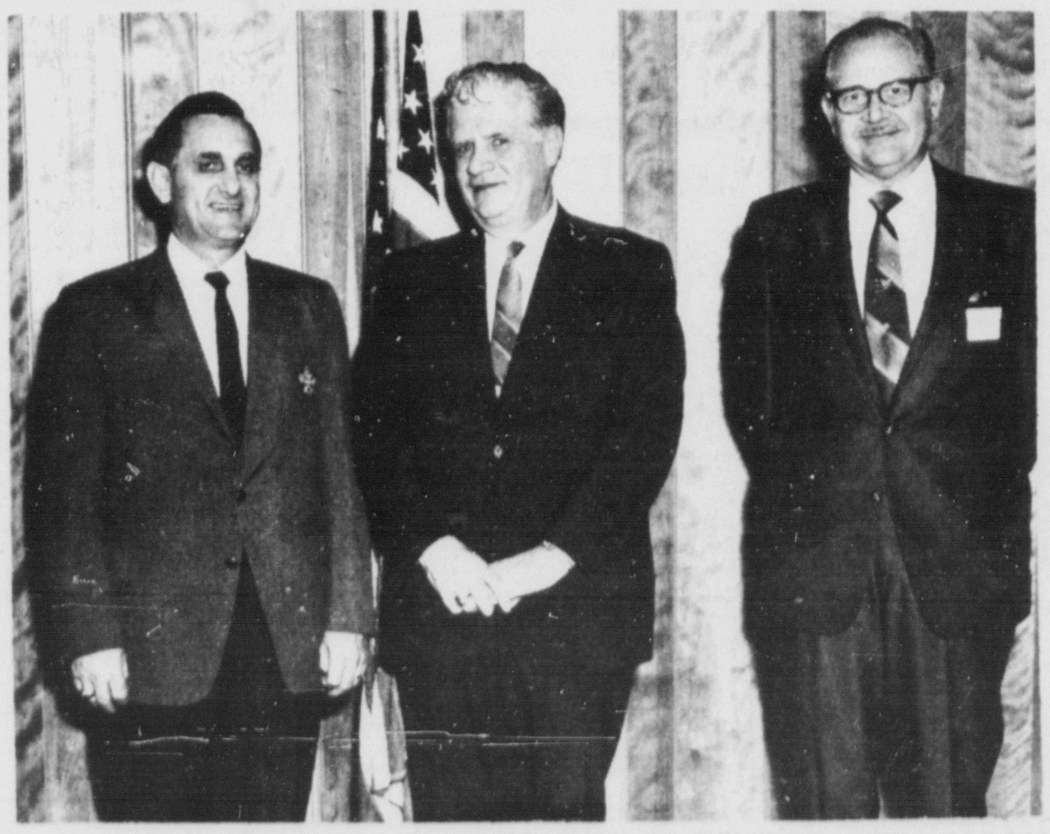
Additional units now under formation are two in Caruthersville, two in poplar Bluff, two in Clarkton, and one each at Hayti, Rives, Wardell, Hornersville, Dexter,Bell City and Risco.

Jewell Lawrence, Bloomfield, chairman of the finance committee, reported that budget collections for the past year were $106,052.93, and an additional $12,000 would be needed for the last six weeks of the year, which would leave a deficit at the end of the year of $6,213.75.

Don Burris, Cape Girardeau, chairman of the exploring committee, stated that a new committee had been approved, and that six new explorer posts had been reorganized, and that 10 new posts were now chartered. The goal is to enroll 33 per cent of the eligible young adults in the program.

Council commissioner Hugh McCall, Kennett, stated they have a staff of 42 commissioners serving 269 units, and a goal set for one commissioner to each three scouting units.

Recognition was given for work done in Scouting on the following: Long range planning, Dr. Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau; Jarvis, Eagle board of review; Catholic relationship, Pinnell; silver beaver award, J. C. Newcomer; nominating, Thurston Hill, Dexter, and sustaining membership, Pat Tlapek.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BOY SCOUT leaders who will direct activities of 7,000 area boys in the coming year. In center is Earl Jarvis, new president of the Southeast Missouri Council. Victor Hill, Cape Girardeau, district commissioner, is at the right and Scott Executive Connie M. Hay, Cape Girardeau at the left.

Two-Year Sentences For Sikeston Men

NEW MADRID — Two Sikeston men were sentenced Tuesday in circuit court to terms in the state department of corrections by Judge William L. Ragland.

Richard Carmack, 18, Sikeston, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in Aug. 14 of Proffer's Grocery in Matthews, pleaded guilt. He received two years concurrent sentences on each charge.

Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston, received the same sentence after pleading guilty to charges of burglary and larceny for theft of jewelry from LeSieur Jewelry, New Madrid, July 7.

Benny Baker, 23, route one, Malden, was sentenced to consecutive terms of three years for burglary and three years for larceny, after he pleaded guilty. Judge Ragland granted him probation under superivision.

An order of March 12, 1968 revoking probation of Albert Louis "Butch" Williams was set aside. Williams was sentenced May 4, 1964 to four years for burglary and larceny.

A charge of murder against Booker T. Jenkins was amended to manslaughter. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge. He was sentenced to 10 years and granted probation under supervision.

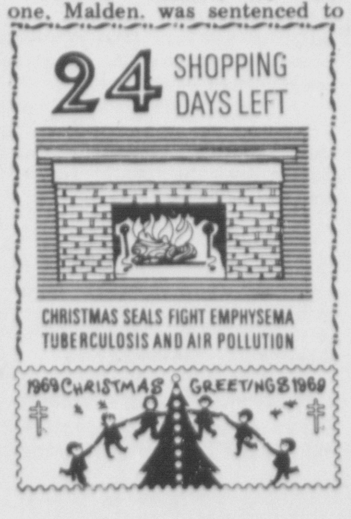
Jobbie Nelson charged with burglary with intent pleaded not guilty. Charles Spitler was appointed attorney to represent Nelson.

Thelma Joyce Moss was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Patterson from Joey Dale Moss.

Thomas Joe Daniels was divorced fm Pearl Sharon Daniels.

A decree of quiet title covering Lot one of the Northwest quarter, Section 25, Township 22 north, Range 13 east, New Madrid County, was awarded Lucille DeLisle against Verna and Nathaniel McNeely and others.

Judgments in civil suits were awarded Public Finance Corp. against Bobby L. Sweet, $1,793.60; Clarence E. and Sherma Brasher, $1,466.66; and Colton E. Blankenship, $216.



24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 26, 1969. Morris chairs will come back into your life. It will be a blessing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the oldest observance, unique to the United States, which we now commemorate as a national holiday. It began with the pilgrims at Plymouth after their first harvest in 1621. From their tenuous foothold on the edge of a unknown continent, whose limits they were never to know, grew the English colonies, the conviction that government derived its powers from the people, the American Revolution and finally the United States of America.

What happened then through the years of our national history and what we have the opportunity of carrying forward today should be remembered with humility and thanksgiving on the 27th of November, 1969. We defend again the principles of human freedom on the battlefield. We should be thankful that we have the strength to do so. Our harvests were never more abundant, and our material wealth never greater. Our original dedication to the worth of the individual is intact, and our institutions in these fast-changing times are proving equal to the task of living up to this dedication. The faith of our forefathers was strong, and it built the land that we live in today. Let us give thanks that we have been able to fulfill that faith to this point in our history and continue in our common purpose to pass in onward with courage and with wisdom for generations yet to come.

* * *

Having untold wealth is frowned on by the Internal Revenue people.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If evils come not, then our fears are vain;

And if they do, fear but augments the pain."

* * *

Our suggestion to someone who feels he has been hurrying through life a bit too fast, and grown a bit indifferent; take the hand of a three year old and walk with her two or three blocks. The kid can do to a person what any amount of philosophying cannot.

* * *

We understand four bus loads of Missouri University students went to Washington for the moratorium march. No one has ever explained to us who pays the expenses of these young men and women when they take these trips. A four day jaunt to the nation's capitol on a poverty basis would cost at least $75, probably more.

Other students from colleges and universities in the midwest also went to march and the cost had to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some enterprising reporter ought to check into this and try to find out who is financing the transportation and furnishing food and lodging. Also what happens when these youngsters cut class for two or three days?

Undoubtedly many of these young students are dedicated and want to end the war but we can think of other ways then marching in the streets and carrying placards. Common sense should tell anyone that if these marchers managed to stop the war and got the credit there would be one continual round of marches and protests against the government.

In a Democratic society the governmental processes are never smooth and they never will be. When a bonehead occurs, the public howls, when something stupendous happens they still yell. No President of our Republic has ever been perfect and that goes for Washington and Lincoln.

What we need to do is quiet down, show a united front and go after the business of making a decent living. A dose of this medicine could solve a lot of our problems.

Col. Wm. Lester Simpson in the Holdin Progress

* * *

ELECTIONS -- A BRAZILIAN RARITY

Voters in more than 700 Brazilian municipalities will choose mayors and aldermen in elections scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30. In ordinary times, such an event would attract little notice. But the Nov. 30 balloting will represent the first opportunity to vote that Brazilians have had since similar elections in 1968.

The last popular election for president of Brazil took place in 1960, when Janio Quadros was chosen to succeed the popular but spendthrift Juscelino Kubitschek. Quadros, however, resigned after only seven months in office, and Brazilian politics has yet to recover. Joao Goulart, who succeeded Quadros, was overthrown by the military in 1964. The three post-revolutionary presidents -- Humberto Castelo Branco, Arthur da Costa e Silva, and now Emilio Garrastazu Medici -- have been military men with virtually dictatorial powers.

The Brazilian Congress, reduced to rubber-stamp status, has been in extended recess. The press is heavily censored, and popular demonstrations are prohibited. Medici nevertheless has promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" at the end of his five-year term. Both Castelo Branco and Costa e Silva made similar pledges. Few observers predict an early return to civilian government in Brazil. A more likely development is assumption of power by young, nationalistic military men of the type who now run neighboring Peru and Bolivia.

* * *

EAT HEARTY!

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day in America - the fourth Thursday in November.

If you're picking turkey from your teeth and wondering, 'So what?" chances are you are too young to remember that 30 years ago Thanksgiving could never fall as early as Nov. 23 - then it was always on the last Thursday of November.

You don't remember? Then you were either unborn or too young to care when President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost created a national incident by proclaiming the fourth Thursday of the month as Thanksgiving.

Traditionalists threw tantrums, some historians had hizzies - an American president just couldn't do that, they protested.

Oddly enough, some of FDR's most vehement political enemies applauded. These were the businessmen and merchants. To them, it meant six added shopping days until Christmas. Unlike today, Christmas shopping in those old-fashioned days began the day after Thanksgiving.

Which was what prompted the man in the White House at that time to defy tradition. America wasn't yet completely out of the grip of the Great Depression in November, 1939, and every stimulus to business was badly needed.

Of course, that was in the past - the long, long, unremembered past to perhaps half of America's population. Nevertheless, the earlier Thanksgiving stuck - what business likes in America has a habit of sticking.

So the fourth Thursday designation remained. only the customs have changed. It's really unimportant today. We now begin shopping for Christmas at about the end of Labor Day, and the next thing we know, it will be moved back to Independence Day.

For one thing, at least, all Americans can be thankful this year. Your Thanksgiving dinner, chances are, cost no more than it did a year ago. Milk, celery and lettuce a bit higher perhaps, but they are minor items in the Thanksgiving feast.

Turkeys, pork, eggs, cereals, even the coffee you drink, are all cheaper today than they were last year - oh, yes, and the butter, if you're not a margarine eater.

Eggs today run at what - 45 cents a dozen? You don't worry that the farmer may be getting 25 cents or less, what you consumers cheer is that they are 12 to 15 cents cheaper than a year ago.

Turkey growers, earlier this month, were getting about 18 cents a pound for birds that would have brought them 23 cents a year ago. Why shucks, the price today in the store is no higher, maybe even a bit less. Isn't that something to be thankful for? Butter's what - 3 to 4 cents cheaper? Bacon was over a dollar a year ago, down to 70 to 80 cents this year. Bless those American farmers.

No doubt about it, Americans have much for which to thank their farmers today. Even with inflation, and despite the rising costs of their transportation, processing and marketing, foods are holding fairly stable in prices. In fact, it's no fallacy to say farmers provided much of the nation's Thanksgiving dinners.

Nicest part about it is nobody has to worry about it - nobody, that is, but the farmer.

* * *

While if I'd been a Senator from Missouri, I would of voted for Judge Haynsworth for an associate Judge of the Supreme Court, his rejection does not give me the worry that the resignation of Kendall Sikes for the city council. Does not his resignation bother you also?

* * *

Imagine yourself to be the father of a son in his mid-20s whose dietary habits have been less than exemplary so that he matches his sire's weight of 18 stone; that he has magnificent taste in haberdashery so that he rivals Eddie Fuchs or Roso Lemons in sarforial splendor; and that he favors the most sexy urguents for hair and face.

He also wears $40 shoes in the most approved straight cordovan hue, his suits and slacks are gleaming in purple and gold, his buttondown shirts are constructed with the proper pleat from cervix to coccyx and his ties are correct in color, design and latitude.

Thus Pappy gets the edge on Mammy, who probably couldn't get into Sister's three-way, and those gams hardly encourage exposure 'neath Sis' miniskirts.

That's one nice thing about life; things generally balance out. One man's meat is another's poison; if members of the distaff side play it one way in favor of the young, the elder of creation's masterpiece gets the big break.

'Tis rewarding in the extreme to be sire of a youth who has fastidious taste, and whose finery fits the old man.

Hal Boyle

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday Carl Reiner is surely going to write a movie or a television show about a kid growing up in a near-slum in the Bronx—playing stickball in the streets, being robbed of his milk money, running to tell a lady four flights up she had a telephone call in the candy store, so she'd give him two cents for candy.

In fact, he wrote the script in a few hours the other day, on location. It was a lot of laughs, but it was also a little sad.

The dingy brick tenement at 665 E. 179th St. is still there, and the candy store is still there, though boarded up, and the delicatessen where he ran every Sunday morning with a nickel to buy a hot dog and sauerkraut is still there, and even the man who sold him the hot dog is still there, but little Carl Reiner isn't there any more.

He still loves hot dogs, but he buys them 50 pounds at a time from Nathan's and imports them by air to California.

Reiner went to the Bronx, as he frankly told the drama class at Evander Childs High School, for some publicity shots for "The Comic," which he coauthored, coproduced, directed and acted in, with Dick Van Dyke.

"You're being used," he told the kids, and they loved it.

But a visit to the old neighborhood was a highly personal experience. His mother and father lived out their lives in the neighborhood, moving from East 179th Street when he was 13 to a new place only four blocks away on Arthur Avenue, and he didn't escape the Bronx until he was a tall, stringy youth ready to go to war.

Before he even gets to the neighborhood, Reiner gets nostalgic passing the Bronx Zoo, where his brother was "one of the first guys that could talk to animals."

"I lived there," he says, "We knew every cage. My mother used to pack us lunch, and she'd tell us: 'I'll meet you by the goats.'"

"And there's the street I used to have to walk to junior high school. That's where all the Mafioso come from. I went to a school where there were very few Jews, mostly Italians, and every day for several years I was robbed. But they would always leave you a nickel to get home."

"There's where I spent most of my time—Oakland Place. There's the dentist's office—he was the only guy who had a car. My best friend Warren Wessel lived there—my only Gentile friend. His mother was the corset lady, and there was something very intriguing about the ladies going into that room and undressing and trying on corsets."

The limousine pulls into 179th Street and it's all there, but smaller and dingier. The marble doorstep is grimy and the paint is peeling off the ceiling and there are no names on the mailboxes but he knows which one it was. It's open, and he looks inside—"No mail."

Across the hall from the old Reiner apartment is the aparment where he was bar-mitzvahed—"it was vacant and my mother didn't want the mess in our house."

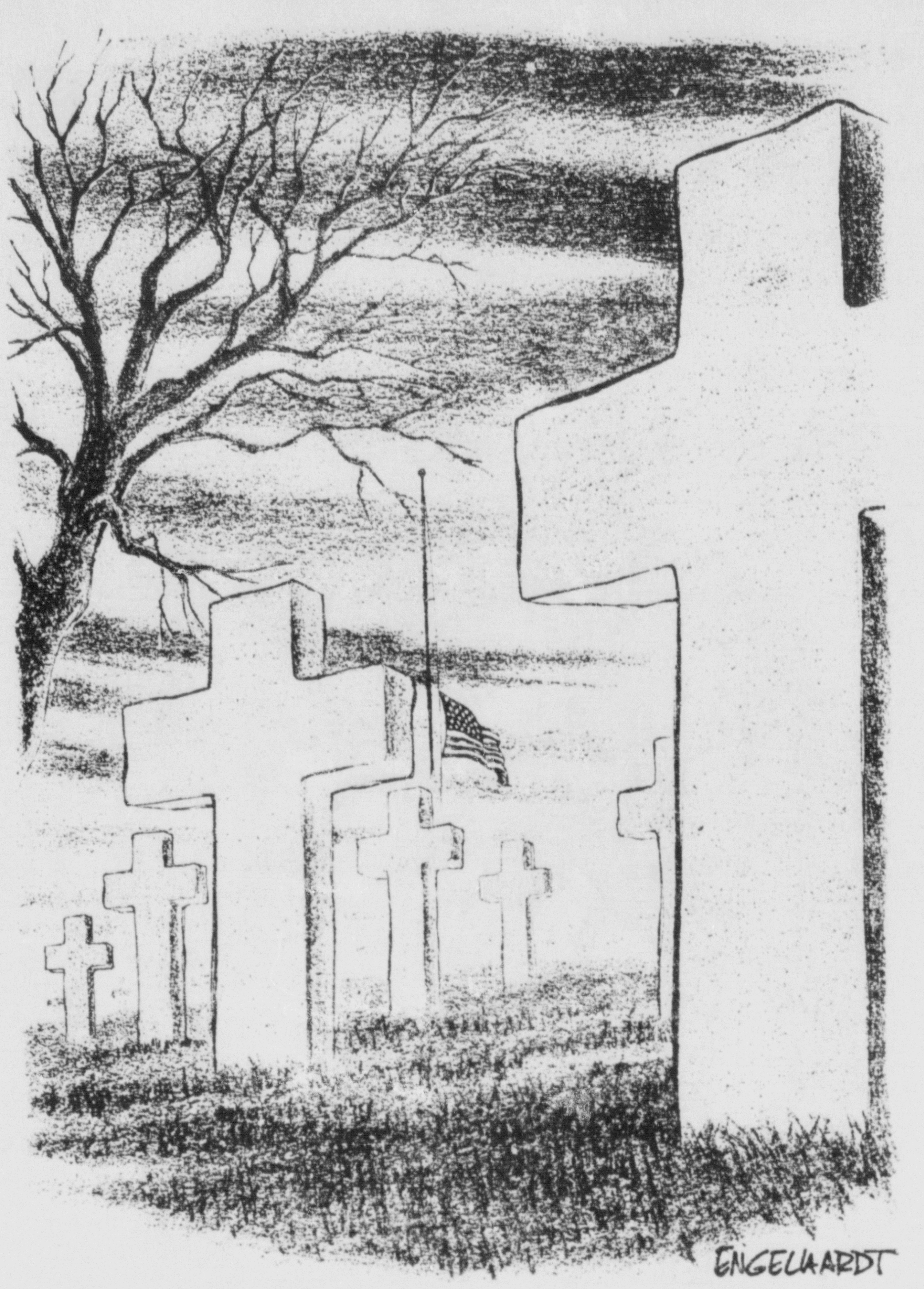
At the high school there's a new principal but Mike Arlen, who taught him health education—which definitely didn't include sex education—is still there. And a boy and a girl who were in his class are now the head of the English Department and Dean of Girls respectively.

He tells the drama class they're lucky.

"For three years I was in this high school and I passed a room hat said 'Drama' and I was always secretly interested in drama, dut I never told anybody."

It wasn't depressing, he insisted, just sad, and only that because all the memories of the two people who were the most important figures in a small boy's life are there, but they are both gone.

But he probably won't go home again. "I'm lucky I came when I did. Another couple of years it'll all be gone."



The Silent Minority

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 27 - THURSDAY

ALL ISLANDS MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL' Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Oahu, Hawaii, and neighboring islands honor the Hawaiian God, Lono.

NATIONAL INDIGESTION SEASON' Nov. 27 - Jan. 1, 1970. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as relief during the indigestion 'season' which follows the Thanksgiving turkey and extends on through New Year's Day." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 1001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

THANKSGIVING DAY. Nov. 27. Throughout 50 states. By Presidential Proclamation.

* * *

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 28 - FRIDAY

DAY OF THE PROCLAMATION OF THE REPUBLIC. Nov. 28. Republic of Chad.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST CONVENTION. Nov. 28 - Dec. 5. Detroit, MI.

* * *

VIET TROOP WITHDRAWAL: 'TOKEN GESTURE' OR NOT?

It is still much too early to make any lasting judgment of whether the withdrawal of 25,000 American soldiers from South Vietnam, announced by President Nixon at his Midway Island conference with President Thieu, is mrerly the "token gesture" numerous critics of the war have branded it.

While it is "token" in the sense that it represents only about 1/22 of the total U. S. personnel in South Vietnam, much depends on what kind of troops they are. Not all the half-million-plus Americans are frontline soldiers, by any means. For every man who actively engages with the enemy, dozens more are required in supply and support roles.

If the 25,000 are indeed combat troops—the President identified them only as "the equivalent of a combat division"—the number is not as insignificant as it might seem at first blush.

What is ultimately disappointing in the announcement, welcome as it is after four years of seemingly endless escalation and deeper and deeper American involvement in the war, is taht it was not presented as the first step in a scheduled series of similar withdrawals.

The President said that he would announce plans for further redeployment of U. S. forces as desicions are made in the future, but there was no indication of the hoped-for scope or timing of such redeployment—say 25,000 troops in August, another 25,000 by the end of this year, possibly a total of 100,000 by the end of 1970.

Until it becomes unmistakably plain to Hanoi that South Vietnam is definely acquiring the capability to assume an increasing share of its own defense, the fact that 25,000 American troops are going home is unlikely to have nay dramatic effect on the progressof the peace negotiations in Paris.

And until it becomes clear to Americans that the 25,000 are the vanguard of 500,000 more, Midway is unlikely to satisfy for long the still-high expectations concerning the new administration's ability to find the formula that will end the war.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Pretty, pert Mary Ellen Terziu, a mini-skirted ex-Playboy Bunny, has turned up on the payroll of a Congressman noted for his piety. He is big, booming Rep. John Hall Buchanan, Jr., an ordained Birmingham, Ala., Baptist minister, who still likes to pound the pulpit on Sundays.

Miss Terziu decided in 1964 to mix politics with Playboying and got a daytime job in the office of Sen. Joe Tydings, Maryland Democrat, but she was too much pulchritude for Tydings.

She appeared in 1965 on the Johnny Carson show to complain prettily that she had been fired from Tydings's staff because of her Bunny background. She also told her woeful tale of discrimination on other TV shows.

Then she dropped out of the spotlight to go to work for her first Baptist minister, Harlem's swinging Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who despite his religious credentials is known to be broad-minded about beauties. When he steps out in his purple dinner jacket and alligator shoes, he usually has a beauty on each arm.

When Powell lost his patronage, the former Bunny was reluctant to give up politics. In time, she found a part-time job with the Reverand congressman Buchanan.

Note: When she isn't handling casework for Buchanan's constituents, Miss Terziu does bit work for TV commercials and films.

--MISSING $31 MILLION--

The Justice Department is the federal watchdog for uncollected debts. But embarrassing to relate, it cannot account for $31 million belonging to the taxpayers.

This column reported earlier on how hundreds of millions of dollars in uncollected debts are still on the government's books, because the Justice Department hasn't been able to dun successfully. Now, a confidential report prepared by Rep. Dante Fascell's Government Operations Subcommittee explains why justice has a hollow sound to its bark as the taxpayers' watchdog.

Fascell sicced General Accounting Office sleuths on the Department. They reported back wonderingly to the florida Democrat on what they found: "Our examination...showed numerous instances of missing, erroneous and duplicated information."

Justice's own figures told of $375 million in outstanding debts for fines, forfeitures, federal loans and the like. But the GAO accountants found the figure should be $406 million--a difference of $31 million. The Justice department professes to be as bewildered as Fascell on where the $31 million went.

The GAO found "little control" by Justice over its 93 U.S. attorneys in the field-- one reason for the confusion over how much the U.S. Treasury has coming. Fascell's committee also suspects that many of the U.S. attorneys aren't pressing for debt collection because they are politically ambitious and don't want to get the unpoplar label of "skip tracers."

The confidential report shows that in one U.S. attorney's office there were major clerical goofs in 22 per cent of his criminal debt cases. Another had 21 per cent in civil collection cases.

As Justice Department headquarters, according to the confidential document, debts are being written off at the rate of approximately $2 million a month. The figure con't be exact because the Department doesn't even know itself how much is being cancelled. As a matter of fact, in one 16-month period, the GAO and Justice figures are $6.5 million apart.

The department, spurred by Fascell's humiliating discoveries, has promised reforms by July, 1971, but the Government Operations Subcommittee isn't willing to let the bleeding go that long.

Fascell is working out proposals to toughen up federal debt collectors. He has in mind the sort of telephone-ringing, skip-tracing and mail-dunning practices of commercial bill collectors. That way, the honest taxpayers can stop carrying part of the tax load of the deadbeats.

--SECRET VOTES--

Civil rights Congressmen were stunned last week when two Democrats who talk civil rights from the political platforms voted in secret with Mississippi's crusty old segregationist, House Rules Chairman Bill Colmer.

Colmer likes his plots dark and his voters white, so he was delighted to vote for President Nixon's amendment which would water down forceful action by the federal government on guaranteeing Negroes the vote.

Nevertheless, the six staunch civil rights advocates on the Rules Committee, including one gutsy Republican, John Anderson of Illinois, still counted on an 8-to-7 or even 9-to-6 victory when the vote came behind closed doors.

They knew Rep. James Delaney, the aging New York Democrat, has a face for every racial group in his varied district, but they thought he would go their way. Instead, he donned his white conservative face and voted with Colmer and the four Republicans.

To the astonishment of the civil rights backers, Hawaii's Spark Matsunaga also defected to the Southern Democratic-Republicans. With these two vital votes gone, it hardly mattered that unpredictable B.F. Sisk, California Democrat, bolted to the Nixon camp.

Just as Mother Said

The honeymoon couple reached their sea-shore hotel room late in the evening after the wedding. The bride modestly changed into her new nightgown and climbed into bed.

The husband, in his pajamas, sat at the window looking out at the sea and up at the skies. The bride waited and waited. Finally she said, "Honey, what's the matter with you? Aren't you coming to bed?"

"Not right away; not for a while. After all, my mother always told me this would be the most beautiful night of my life -- and I'm not going to miss a bit of it."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines girls' school as an institution of higher yearing.

* * *

A waggish friend of ours explains that the difference between being hard up and down and out is about two minutes.

H.L. Hunt Says

GOOD NEWS FOR TRUTH-SIDE BEFUDDLES FOES

The outpouring of patriotism by "just plain folks" surely has befuddled the foes of Truth and Freedom during the past few weeks. Tens of millions of the "silent majority" donned their American flags on lapel and blouse, turned on their headlights and flew the Stars and Stripes at their homes. All the while they went about their business of making a living, paying their taxes, raising their families and being good citizens, with a brief time out for honoring the valorous dead of all our wars on November 11.

Apostles of fear and hat had hoped to turn out millions during their second so-called "peace moratorium", millions who would intimidate the Congress and the President and the silent majority into capitulating to the communist demands to turn over to Red rulers all the peoples of Southeast Asia, not tomorrow but right now.

They failed. They had hoped to dupe the peace marchers into violent confrontations with police and bring on an orgy of burning and destruction to disrupt freedom. Again, they failed. The attempted violence was quickly and professionally sidetracked, leaving the few violent leaders alone and unsupported.

The pro-communists and their dupes are in massive disarray. Fellow-travelers are falling out of the ranks and turning toward the Truth - side as the nature of the communist cause becomes more clear. Freedom enthusiasts are recruiting those who want to "get in on the act" and do something for the good of humanity.

Seasoned anti - communists have long observed that it only takes the majority who love and honor Republic USA to get organized in crusades large and small, without rancor or panic, to turn the tide in favor of the Truth - side. A little more joyful, dedicated work will keep the anti-Freedom forces on the run and save our Republic. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon studies strategy to take presidency out of labor strife---including 'National Emergency Strikes'

Washington, D.C.: -- It was a Barrymore of olden days who once told an actors' strike rally, "You ain't seen nothing yet." It's still true, now that President Nixon has just received a confidential report on how to extricate the White House from the labor relations business.

As one presidential aide put it, Mr. Nixon wants labor and management leaders "to kick the habit," stop creating crises, cease pressuring him everytime they find themselves in a national emergency strike posture--and fight it out among themselves if paralysis sets in. That's how it is one the General Electric front--and that's how the President wants it. Naturally he wants no stoppages. But if there are, he wants no one attempting to pressure him or Labor Secretary Shultz into twisting arms inside labor or the nation's executive suites.

The "national emergency strike report" was sent over by the low-voiced professorial Secretary Shultz a few days after he and his "in-house advisory committee" scanned it sentence by sentence.

If implemented, the document will remove the hysteria from the old Taft-Hartley law which gives the President the power to set up emergency boards when national strike storm clouds roll in from the mines, the steel mills, the waterfront and any other sector which could affect the national health and safety.

The whole concept is old-fashioned gas-light mentality, the President and his chief labor advisor believe. And the President should know. He helped wirte the law including the emergency board, cooling-off period and strike vote sections. That was in 1947 when he debated it with another young congressman, who on April 15 of that year made news with merely one sentence describing the latter as the "son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain..." John Kennedy, Representative of Massachusetts' 11th district lost when he voted against the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947. Young Dick Nixon serving with young Jack Kennedy on the House labor committee was on the winning sided.

Now the President and Secretary Shultz are serving notice that they'll try to change the law, especially Section 206, national emergency article, which says "whenever in the opinion of the President...a threatened or actual strike or lockout affecting an entire industry of or a substantial part thereof...will if permitted to occur or to continue to imperil the national health or safety, he may appoint a board of inquiry..."

In the 29 dramatic instances when such a board has been appointed, it has resulted in the declaration of an emergency, the President has had his Attorney General go into court and get an 80-day cooling-off injunction.

There are some similar statutes in another law--also out of the high button shoes era of the '20s--which affect the railroads. So the President believes both sides have gotten into the habit of creating emergencies and hitting the White House doors and phones. Now he wants out.

Prof. Shultz's report agrees. It suggests virtual disintegration of the National Mediation Board which deals with railroads and airlines--and the document takes a good look at what truly are national strike emergencies.

Both men concluded there really are mighty few national strike emergencies affecting the country's health and safety. Believe me, this theory will be tested soon.

In a few weeks the nation's railroads will be threatened with selective strikes and a countrywide lockout. and the Justice Dept. may have to go into court to prevent the Association of American Railroad members from shutting down all lines--including the commuter roads.

And judging from the Teamster-truck operators current negotiations, there will be a national heavy freight over-the-road strike sometime next April. Then the contract covering 440,000 drivers expires (April 1). If they go out, they paralyze 25 per cent of the nation's haulage. Docks and rail terminals will be clogged. Rail lines will start embargoing cargo. Freight cars will be stalled, laying idle, heavily loaded. Rail yards will be jammed. Huge steel containers bound for overseas will sit in warehouses like wingless airplanes.

Some teamsters officials are already betting on a national stoppage. Teamsters acting President Frank Fitzsimmons' administrative assistant Robert MxMaster has told hundreds of second line officials to prepare for the strike. The brotherhood will demand an increase of at least $54 per man per 40-hour week over the 3 year contract.

The up-pressure is from he rank and file, now ever younger, now ever more impressed with the high wage scales being won by building and construction unions and workers with whom the truck drivers are in constant contact. Some of these young drivers are in the union so little time they know Jim Hoffa only as a legend.

And their contract is but one of five master pacts covering 1.5 million Teamsters members in other fields such as warehouses whose leaders will be meeting soon in New York to work out new demands.

There are other hovering crises. The President is aware of them. But he has on hand the kind of stastistics worked out by veteran labor lawyer Louis Waldman, general counsel for the International Longshoremen's Assn.--who have been hit with nine of the 29 cooling-off period injunctions since 1947. Mr. Waldman (brother-in-law and intimate friend of Federal Reserve chairman designate Arthur Burns) reckons that in this time well over a million collective bargaining agreements have been negotiated without a strike or even a crisis.

So President Nixon--with Secretary Shultz's report at his fingertips--says, in effect, that so long as he is in the White House it is out of the labor relations business.

He wants the national emergency strike law changed so he won't have to move unless the stoppage is so vast, the paralyses so deadly that the nation's health and safety actually are threatened. If the unions want to strike, let them strike. If the industry wants to deadlock, let it deadlock. But Mr. Nixon will not be any one's business agent.

As Ethel Barrymore once said, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Ann Landers

Love Potion Sucessful For Couple Married Four Years...Explanation

Dear Ann Landers: My husband returned from Vietnam three weeks ago. We had been married four years when he left and the "honeymoon" aspects of our sex life ended long before he went overseas. When he returned I don't know what to expect. I reasoned that our long separation might make him especially eager but I also heard that some wives experienced the opposite reaction which they attributed to exhaustion, change of climate, trauma and so on.

Since my husband's return, he has been as randy as a billy goat. I am affectionate by nature and I love to be loved, but THIS is ridiculous. Last night he confided the secret of his "revitalization." In Vietnam he had heard ground-up reindeer horns were used for centuries as a male aphrodisiac. He bought several pounds of the stuff after some of his buddies reported "great results."

I don't know what to make of it. I've never believed in love potions, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't something to it. Please ask your medical consultants about reindeer horns and let me know what you learn. I am--Exhausted in Garden City.

Dear Ex: My medical consultants inform me that once the horns are off the reindeer they are useless--except for decorating walls. Love potions have been a flourishing racket since The Year One. They are all phony. But, so long as your husband believes in the "magic" it will work, because all sexual activity is generated in the mind. So, relax, dear and accept the fact that Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen are going to be a part of your life for a while. And a Merry Christmas to you!

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is one of the thousands of young people who ran away from home after becoming involved with narcotics. I don't know what to do or where to turn. All my efforts have been in vain. Every road has led to a dead end. You are my last hope. Please print this letter I have written to him. Perhaps he will see it. When he was home he read your column faithfully. Thank you and God bless you, Ann.

Dear Son: Every night I kneel by the bed in your empty room and pray that somehow, through some miracle, your eyes will be opened to the dangers of the life you have chosen. You left a loving home, parents, brothers and sisters, school and close friends. We felt you slipping away, but we were unable to reach you.

We are deeply concerned not only for your health and safety, but for your life. Every day dozens of young people like you are found dead. Whenever we read of such a tragedy we wonder if the "unidentified" boy is you.

We love you and want you to come home. We will try hard to help you in every way. Please, before it is too late, call us collect. Let us know where you are. We will get on the next plane and come for you. No questions asked.---Your Mother and Dad.

Dear Mother and Dad: Here is your letter and you can be sure it will be read by many runaways. I hope and pray your son sees you plea and responds. Please let me know if this letter produces results.

Confidential to Reaping The Bitter Harvest: Everybody marries for love---of something. You married for the love of material things and what you thought would be a life of ease. Pardon the cliche, but as you sow, so shall you reap.

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane, and their daughter, Beth, of Memphis will spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The Lanes will leave Sikeston on Thursday evening to return home.

Go, Susie, GO!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's secretary of state, Thad Eure, thinks President Nixon can take a "step toward a proper balance" on the U.S. Supreme Court by nominating a woman- Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the state Supreme Court.

Eure announced Tuesday that he had told the President in a telegram:

"You would be the first President to nominate a woman to sit as a member of our highest court, which would be acclaimed by women forever hereafter as a step toward a proper balance. And she would garner as high a percentage of votes for confirmation from members of the Senate as any person in the nation."

New Arrivals

BROTHERTON — Mr. and Mrs. James Brotherton, Kewanee, are parents of a girl born Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COUNTS — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Counts, East Prairie, are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

BURDEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Monday.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, November 25 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

W.S.C.S. Bazaar Fantastic Success!

THESE RUGS, loom-woven by Louis Evans of First United Methodist church, were sold yesterday at the W.S.C.S. Annual Bazaar. This event, sponsored by the seven circles and three guilds of the church, netted the women money which they have pledged to their church building fund. Mrs. Arabella Cunningham and Mrs. Louise Blackburn, (left right center) clerks at the bazaar, display a rug for Mrs. Paul Jobe, left and Mrs. Adaline Bowing Bowling. 350 persons were served at each the luncheon and the smorgasbord supper served at the bazaar. Mrs. F. M. Standley, president of W.S.C.S., stated the women were very sorry that it was necessary to turn away smorgasbord customers at the door. What a success!

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. Continent Wide Charity Bridge game in the Ramada Inn. All bridge players welcome.

The prod used by an elephant trainer is called an ankus.

The asteroid Hooveria was named for President Herbert Hoover.

Gifts For Children Made By FHA Club

BELL CITY — Mrs. Helen Myrick, adviser, and her class (51 members of the Bell City High School Future Home-Makers of America Club) have been busy the past several weeks designing and making articles for the Childrens Development Center in Sikeston. Articles made were bongo drums, pencil holders, storage containers, bean bags, play dough, and face masks from nylon hoses and clothes hangers (depicting different characters).

The girls also repaired discarded toys.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Janie I. Davis, Morehouse
Ember C. Ellis, Bernie
Robert Alfont, East Prairie
Dorothy Bryant, Morehouse
Warren Kem, Matthews
Mrs. Verna Hyde & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Mary Thompson, New Madrid
Evelyn G. Townsend, New Madrid
Pauline Yarbro, Portageville
Oscar Ivie, East Prairie
Carolyn Lawrence, Lilbourn
Ruby Sterling, East Prairie
Max Ellison, Jr. Sikeston

The name Cleopatra stems from the Greek and means "famous; celebrated."

SEVEN OF 51 MEMBERS of the Bell City Future Home Makers of America and articles their club made for the Sikeston Development Center this Christmas ... from left Clara Scheffer, Ruth Jennings, Norma Luster, Opal Pullen, Dorothy Gross, Vernetha McGuire, Linda Luster, and Mrs. Helon Myrick, adviser.

National Bridge Games Friday

Mrs. Netoon Rice, Doniphan, is the local sponsor of the Continent- wide Charity Bridge Game to be held Friday in the Ramada Inn.

Southeast Missouri bridge players will have an opportunity to play in this event, playing identical hands, simultaneous, with other bridge players in over 200 cities. Players will be eligible for over- all master points.

Everyone must be signed up and ready to start promptly at 8:15 p.m. Cost of the game, $2.50 per person, will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

President Zachary Taylor gave the freedom of the White House lawn to his favorite mount, Whitey.

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Passenger Not Afraid To Become Involved, Helps Driver

DETROIT (AP) — A score of passengers cowered at the rear of the bus when a man attacked the driver.

Not Bernice Kuliszko. She ran to the front to help.

"Blood was streaming down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko related at a ceremony Tuesday where the bus system awarded her a resolution of commendation.

"I couldn't just sit there. I had to help him.

Mrs. Kuliszko tried to push the attacker away from the driver, who had suffered a broken arm.

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed for help. That's when the bully, who had become incensed during an argument over a transfer, fled the scene.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president, Paul C. Ackerman.

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty.

Despite the incident Nov. 4, she said, "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do. I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71.

Open Thanksgiving Day!
Thanksgiving Specials
SAFEGUARD (SOAP) Thanksgiving Day Only REG 17¢ 10¢
KLEENEX 125 TISSUES Thanksgiving Day Only 10¢
PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE Many Shades Reg. $1.29 88¢
LADIES SUPPORT PANTY HOSES Asst. Beige Shades & White $2.98
QUILTED NYLON REVERSIBLE JACKET $4.00 Reg. $5.00 Sizes 4 to 12
MEN'S DRESS JEANS $3.99
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Asst. Pastels And White $3.99
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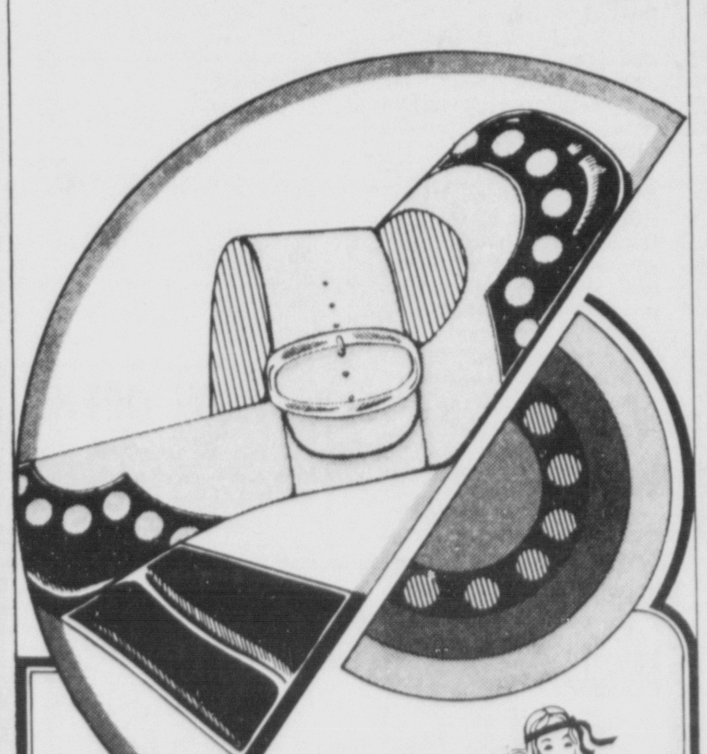

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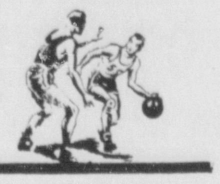

LILBOURN WINS FIRST

RISCO – Jerome Wilderness once again led the Lilbourn Panthers inscoring with 22 points as the Panthers won their game of the season, defeating Risco 76-68. This was also the first New Madrid County conference game to be played.

The Panthers took control early in the game as they wcored 17 in the first to Risco's 10. They outscored the Tigers in every period but the fourth where Risco made 27 to the Panthers 21.

Lilbourn had four men to reach the double figures with Wilderness leading the way with 22. Gary Mainord had 11, Mike Dambach and Cary Prince added 10 each in the first victory. Alvin Owens led the Tigers as he pumped in 21 for the losing cause.

Lilbourn JV's kept their perfect record going as they downed the Tigers 45-34. Leading the Panthers was Charles Blair as he scored 13 for the victors and James Ergle led the losers with 16.

Lilbourn will be idle over the holiday, but will be going against the Parma Pirates next week in the Bernie Invitational.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (76)

Wilderness 22, Mainord 11, Dambach 10, Prince 10, Wilson 8, McFerron 6, Wales 5, Blair 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG–31. FT–14. PF--20.

RISCO (68)

Owens 21, Bunting 11, Calvert 10, Wood 10, Lawson 9, Terry 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT--20; PF–18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	17	17	21	21-76
Risco	10	16	14	27-68

- - -

HAWKS DOWNED

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs grabbed their first victory of the season here last night as they defeated the Kelley Hawks 66-57.

Kelley led through the first half only to see their lead diminished in the third as the Bulldogs scored 17 to the Hawks nine.

Joe Steinle led the Bulldogs as he collected 19 points with teamate Mike Falker adding 13 for the victors. Brian Sommers led the losers with 14 and right behind him Walter Margrabe added 13.

In the JV game Kelley took it with a 51-49 win. Steve Morrow led the victors as he pumped in 22 points for the Hawks. For the losers they had three men with 10 points each: Don Beussink, Tony Buehrle, and Roger Schlitt.

SCORING:

NOTRE DAME (66)

Steinle 19, Flaker 13, Staeth 11, Schlitt 8, Morrey 4, Wolfers 4, Beeossink 2, Van Weeldon 2, Amrhein 2, Bohnert 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT--14; PF–19.

KELLEY (57)

Smmers 14, Margrabe 13, Davis 10, Burger 8, Ulmer 6, Ziegler 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-13; PF-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Notre Dame	15	12	17	22-66
Kelley	13	17	9	18-57

- - -

PIRATES TAME CATS

PARMA -- Bouncing back from a shattering defeat last Friday in which it lost to Scott Central, the Parma Pirates defeated the Cooter Wildcats last night 82-57. Coach David Sharp's Pirates won the game on rebounds, even though the Wildcats were a bigger team.

Joe White led the Pirates as he scored 24 points for the victors. David Wright collected 17 also for the Pirates. Jim Lynn led the losers as he scored 21 and George Hill pumped in 17 in a losing desparation.

Parma's success can be attributed to their fine hustle and their rebounding. They grabbed 62 rebounds to the hosts 30, which made for the difference.

Parma's JV quintet made the night a double victory for the Pirates as they took the game 73-30. David McColough led the victors as he scored 20 points an Van Dyke led the losers with 14.

Parma will see their next action in the Bernie Invitational next week against the Lilbourn Panthers.

SCORING:

PARMA (85)

J. White 24, D. Wright 17, Burnett 11, Williamson 12, E. Wright 8, A. White 6, Crews 4. TEAM TOTALS: FT–34; FT–14; PF--13.

COOTER (57)

Lynn 21, Hill 17, Van Dyke 12, Alexander 4, Thomas 2, Lawler 1. TEAM TOTALS: FT--23; FT–12; PF–16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Parma	18	21	19	24–82
Cooter	9	14	13	21–57

- - -

REBS BEAT TIGERS

CARUTHERSVILLE – Home team Caruthersville was defeated by Southland in last night's basektball action by a score of 40-32. Both teams split victories, as the J. V. team from Caruthersville defeated the J. V. team from Southland 62-37.

Ronnie Cude and teammate Hambrick scored 10 each to supply Southland with half of its total score. For Caruthersville, Keith Malone and Terrance Hubbard also scored 10 each to lead their team in scoring.

Caruthersville's J. V. team was led by Denny Beaird, who collected 19 of the 62 points. Southland's highpoint honors in the J. V. game went to Hutchens with 14.

SCORING:

CARUTHERSVILLE (32)

Malone 10, Randolf 15, Holland 4, Hubbard 10, Emerson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-2; PF-16.

SOUTHLAND (40)

Cude 10, Hambrick 10, Lambert 6, Smith 7, Waits 7. TEAM TOTALS: FT-16; FT-8; Pf-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Southland	5	6	7	21-40
Caruthersville	4	12	11	9-32

- - -

EAGLES FLY HIGH

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- Mighty Oran looked like the Eagles of last year as they crushed the Illmo Scott-City Rams 73-42 here last night. Illmo opened up their 69 campaign last night by putting one in the losing column, as a result of many first game mistakes.

Don Evans was once again hitting in high style for Oran as he pumped in 18 for the Eagles. Evans, the only returning starter from last year's Class M state runner-ups, was closely followed by Gary Shaffar with 15. Three other men also hit in double figures, as the starting five all had twin figures.

Ilimi Scott - City, one of the many football schools opening play this week, was lead by Gary Spinks, who managed 14 against the tough Egale defense.

The Junior Varsity game was a little closer, as The Eagles pulled out a 50-48 squeaker. Jim Taylor of Oran and Rand Amick of the Rams both had 14 markers to lead their teams.

SCORING:

ORAN (73)

B. Emerson 14, G. Toct 11, Don Evans 18, G. Shaffar 15, J. Williams 10, T. Friga 1, T. Senciboy 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-31; FT-11; PF-17.

ISC (42)

Gary Spinks 14, Miller 2, Carbaugh 2, Carbaugh 8, Amick 5, Kenny Cavaness 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT-14; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Oran	13	24	18	18-73
I. SC.	7	12	11	12-42

- - -

ADVANCE WINS PAIR

ADVANCE – Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets rolled past Bell City 84-43 were last night. In the J. V. Contest, Advance also came out with an impressive victory as they defeated Bell City 64-47.

Tony Jenkins dominated the scoring for Advance as he scored 26 points, with teammate Ridings scoring 13. Bell City's scoring honors went to Byrd as he scored 16 points for Bell City.

In the J. V. contest Advance also came away with the victory as they defeated the J. V. team from Bell City 64-47. Richard Hitt with 28, and Terry Wills with 12, lead the scoring for the Advance. Britton lead the scoring for Bell City with 18 points.

SCORING:

ADVANCE (84)

Jenkins 26, Berrong 11, Ridings 13, Daniels 10, Georger 8, Redman 6, Hitt 4, Wales 6, Long 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-38; FT-8; Pf-19.

BELL CITY (43)

Byrd 16, Johnson 5, Eakins 6, Lucey 4, Tropf 5, Holyfield 2, Johnson 4, Talley 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT-19; PF-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Advance	12	20	29	23-84
Bell City	11	6	10	16-43

- - -

C-7 ROLLS ON

DEERING – The strong Delta C-7 Chargers, fresh from the championship of the North Primiscot Invitational Tourneyment, kept their winning streak going as they defeated Campbell 73-52 here last night after Campbell defeated Delta C-7 74-45 in the junior varsity tilt.

The undefeated Chargers (4-0) were led in scoring by Charles Jones who connected with 25 points for C-7. Teammates Scott and Sparks followed with 16 and 12 points respectively. Campbell's scoring honors went to Ronnie Petry with 10 points.

In the J. V. contest, Campbell was sparked by Glenn's 31 points as they defeated Delta C-7 74-45. Chastain was the highpoint man for Delta C-7 as the scored 15 for the J. V's.

SHS Cage Opener Dec. 12th

Sikeston high school basketball is set for a December 12th opener at the spaceous new field house against Cape Central as coach N. P. McDaniel returns only one start in hopes of repeating as regional champs.

Gone from last season's Class L state tournament entry are All- Stater Fred Towns, Bruce Farris, Dennis Snelling and Art Jackson.

Larry Lawrence, the only returning starter from last year Regional Champs, will have a tough job leading the new team. Standing at 6-2, the All-Conference forward, will be the tallest starter for the Bulldogs this year. Lawrence made up the scoring duo for the Bulldogs last year, as he and Fred Townes consistantly combined scoring attacks for last years team. At the present time, Lawrence is the only member of the Bulldog squad who has soundly obtained a starting position on the five man team. With fast moves and a fine corner jump shot, he managed to be a big threat from all over the court. This year, we suspect to see the same and more from the Bulldog star.

The entire strategy of this years defense and offense will be changed entirely from last years methods. Both the offense and the defense should work together with a conscience effort on team work and unity. The guards, which should have enough speed and quickness, will concentrate on working the ball inside more this year than they had done last year.

With the conclusion of another football season, Sikeston sport fans can now turn their attention toward the oncoming 1969-1970 basketball season. This season, perhaps another great one for Sikeston, shows signs of developing into an interesting and for more exciting year for the Bulldogs than expected. Practice has now reached full swing as Coach N. P. McDaniel's cagers have been at work for several weeks preparing for this years tough basketball season.

In terms of this years team, a new incentive, enthusiasm and team spirit, should be prevalent in respect to the number of new boys on the squad this year. For the past few years, the Sikeston Bulldogs have had a team centered around All- Stater Fred Townes. But this year shows more depth as no one man will be depended upon and strategy will be changed.

Last years team showed quick guards with great speed, but not that great of shouting. Coach McDaniel hopes to have better shooting guard this year as they will not be as quick as last years, and wants them to work the ball inside for the easier shot.

The effectiveness of the Bulldog guards should become a gigantic factor in this years tough season.

Looking at the 1969-1970 basketball schedule the Bulldogs have a rough season ahead of them. Opening the season on December 12, the Bulldogs will be hoping for an opening victory over the always tough Tigers from Cape. On the 20th of the month, the Bulldogs will play host to the presently number one ranked team in the area, New Madrid.

"Bulldogs"

Dec. 12*	Cape Central
Dec. 20*	New Madrid
	Bloomfield Christmas Tourn.
Jan.. 6	Scott Central
Jan. 9	Caruthersville
Jan. 10*x	Kennett
Jan. 16-x	Charleston
Jan. 23*	Lilbourn
Jan. 24*	Parkway West St. Louis
	Poplar Bluff Tournament
Feb. 6x	Dexter
Feb. 7*	Richland
Feb. 13*x	Poplar Bluff
Feb. 20x	Cape Central
Feb. 21x	Jackson
Feb. 27x	Perryville

*Home games

xConference games

Wildcats Upset Mules

BLOOMFIELD — Willie Chasteen hit three big points with only 14 seconds remaining to lead the Bloomfield Wildcats to a Bernie Mules, 51-50, victory over Bernie. Chasteen had only three all night, these coming just when they were needed.

The game was tight all the way, with both teams having almost identical statistics. Bernie led by seven points with only four minutes remaining, forcing Bloomfield into a full- court press. The press proved effective, causing several keys turnovers as the clock clicked down. With only 30 seconds showing on the clock, Don Botch of Bernie was at the charity line with the Mules leading bytwo. Botch missed his free- thorw and the Wildcats pulled down the rebound. Chasteen drove down the court and layed up the tying points but was fouled in the process, making for a three point play that put the victory in the Wildcats column.

James Chism, a 6-foot sophomore, led the victorious Wildcats in the scoring column as he pumped in 15. Dennis Hutchison and Marvin Laferty were the only other men in double figures for Bloomfield, with each hitting 10.

The Bernie Mules were placed in a losing effort by David Brown as he turned in 13 for the night's action. Mark Beckman was also in double figures, as he managed 11.

Bloomfield posted a victory in the Junior Varsity game also, by the score of 50-43. Steve Gladwin tallied 19 to lead the JV Wildcats. Ronnie Hartle pumped in 5 for the losing Mules.

Wilson Leads Wave

MALDEN — Willie Wilson scored 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds as coach Vivan Reed's Green Wave cagers opened their season with a convincing 85-70 romp over Gideon last night.

Four players got into the scoring column for Malden, all netting double figures with Carl Holloway dumping in 23, Gary Robinson 17 and Joe Shawl 10.

Coach Reed opened his season without two potential regulars in Don Clayton and Charlie Barber, both of whom are members of the Wave grid unit that goes after the state AA title Saturday.

Malden got off to a rather slow start, bounding into a 15-11 first quarter lead before exploding for 24 points in the second period and then ripping of 23 in each of the final two, shooting 50 percent from the field.

Gerald Murphy led Gideon scorers with 18 points as each of the Bulldog scorers got into double figures.

Coach Reed hopes to have his two missing starters for Tuesday night when it hosts Dexter.

Scoring:

MALDEN (85)

Wilson 27, Holloway 23, Gary Robinson 17, Joe Shawl 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-15; PF-17.

GIDEON (70)

Murphy 18, Roberts 15, Buchanan 12, Cleves 11, Lester 10, TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-16; PF-19.

Gideon	11	14	22	23	- 85
Maldnen	15	24	23	23	- 70

Puxico Delt Upset

LUTESVILLE — Checking high scoring Ken Andrews to 15 points, the Woodland Cardinals upset the mighty Puxico Indians here last night 42-40 in overtime.

It was a tight battle all the way as the Cards took an 8-6 lead in the first and held that until the third when the Indians grabbed the advantage 32-31 before both teams ended at 37-37 at the and of regulation time.

Tom Smith matched Andrews high total of the night for the Cards whil Bill Durham checked the tall, talented Indian.

Woodland froze the ball the final one minute and 20 seconds of the overtime to perserve the win and remain undefeated in four games.

The Cardinals also prevailed in the junior varsity tilt, topping the Indians 43-38 with John Johnson leading the way with 13 points. Mike Turner had 11 for Puxico's top performance.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (42)

Smith 15, Gaines 6, Holley 8, Allman 9, Durham 4, TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-10; PF-16.

PUXICO (40)

Andrews 15, Taylor 8, Morris 8, Turner 7, Walk 2. TEAM TOTLAS: FG-15; FT-10; PF-9.

Puxico	6	12	14	5	3 - 40
Woodland	8	12	11	6	5 - 42

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results

New York 103, Los Ang'es 96

Detroit 104, Chicago 103

Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 115

Baltimore 134, Phoenix 124

San Fran. 114, Seattle 106

Scott Central Slips Past Preps

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Coach Ken Wages Scott Central Braves boosted their record to 3-1 here last night as they defeated the College High Preps 58-51. Scott Central had a cold night shooting, hitting a cool 30 per cent from the field.

College High, never giving up all night, stayed within a few points of the strong Class S team. Being downed 10 points in the first quarter the Preps bounced back to be just behind at the halftime. Coming back hard in the second half the Preps tied up the score in the fourth 48-48 with just two minutes to go. Scott Central then went on a splurge to score 10 points while College High could just net three.

Keith Taylor and Matt Freeman teamed to lead the Braves as they scored 13 each for the victors. Leading the Preps was Keith Cotner with 14 and teammate Phil Adams with 12 in a losing cause.

College High in their first game showed there experience as they were carelessly fouling and Scott Central hit on 18 free throws to make for the winning factor of the game.

The JV game showed Scott Central romping the Preps by a score of 50-27. David Pobst led the victors as he scored 13 and Robert Benton led the losers as he made seven.

Both teams will be going into tournament action this next week as Scott Central will be looking for first place honors in the Oran Invitational and College High will be at the Woodland Invitational.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Keith Taylor 13, Freeman 13, Ken Taylor 12, Mills 10, Alcorn 8, Shackles 1, Sindle 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-18: PF-9.

COLLEGE HIGH (51)

Cotner 14, Phil Adams 12, Riffow 10, Wessel 10, Monroe 3, Hobbs 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT—5; PF-18.

Scott Central	18	9	14	17 - 58
College High	8	13	15	14 - 51

Dogs Clip Eagles, 56-46

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Dale Harrison's tall and talented Bulldogs got their 1969-70 campaign off to a good start here last night as they beat East Prairie 56-46 behind a three-man double figure scoring barrage led by six- foot- four Randy Long's 17 points.

The Dogs grabbed a 12-10 first period lead and out- scored the Eagles in ach of the next two periods before playing on even terms in the final period.

Jerry Higgs, coach Harrison's six- foot- six junior center, poured in 14 points and slapped down numerous shots while Rick Adams assisted Long from outside, netting 15.

East Prairie was led by James Moss' 15 points. Dennis Jeffries added 10 for the only other double figure Eagle scorer.

The Bulldogs battle Hayti Tuesday night before taking on Malden, Richland and Matthews.

PORTAGEVILLE (56)

Long 17, Durden 4, Higgs 14, Minnis 4, Adams 15, Studie 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-10; PF-15.

EAST PRAIRIE (46)

Jeffries 10, Falkoff 2, Marshall 9, Cooper 6, Bain 3, Blackman 1, Moss 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-14; PF-12.

P'ville	12	14	16	15 - 56
E. Prairie	10	11	11	14 - 46

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Mashburn, 212, New York, knocked out Lee Batts, 236, Philadelphia, 1; Sammy Goss, 126, Trenton, N.J., stopped Castro Ramirez, 130, New York, 3.

Matthews Heads For Worst Season

MATTHEWS — Heading for perhaps their worst season in four campaigns, the Matthews Pirates equaled their most losses in one season last night as North Pemiscot soundly laid out the Pirates 58-55 with percission out-court shooting and a pressuring defense.

Making mistakes like most freshmen players would do in a pressure packed varsity tilt, the Pirates with experience and supposedly a leader in All-Stater Kara Nunn, looked far from impressive and without a leader as the Mustangs defense forced 20 or more turnovers and had the Pirates out of the game by midway in the second quarter.

Coach Jim Harts' Pirates, now 3-2 on the season, seemed to balk at each official call as the result callers for the game failed to show and replacements from the stands are obtained. This combined with an all- out frustration on the floor, the Pirates were doomed as they fell back 33-28 at half although they led twice by one point in the final period.

Terry McCullough, the Mustangs classy and talented shooter, ripped in 21 points as he moved freely against the Pirate defense as did teammate Claude Robinson, who fired in 17 points.

A loyal reserve for the past few seasons, Andrew Richardson, led the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Clarence Brooks added 12.

North Pemiscot, under Daily Standard 1967 Rookie Coach of the year David McMahon, had center Jerry Smith and hot- shooting McCullough on the bench through most of the third period when Matthews out- scored the visitors 17-12 to move into a tie (45-45) going into the final period.

Numerous times throughout the night the Pirates could get but one shot as a playr would fire from 25 foot when no rebounders were insite... but these were only a few of the Pirate errors.

Matthews' junior varsity looked the best of the two teams during the night as it pasted a 46-31 win in its book over the Mustangs.

Scoring

N. PEMISCOT (58)

Claude Robinson 17, Smith 7, Hensley 6, McCullough 3, Dixon 2, Winston 2, McCullough 21. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-12; PF-13.

MATTHEWS (55)

Richardson 16, Brooks 12, Nunn 9, Bishop 9, Robinson 8, McCaster 1, TEAM TOTALS FG-23; FT-9; PF-17.

N. Pemiscot	18	15	12	13 - 58
Matthews	16	12	17	10 - 55

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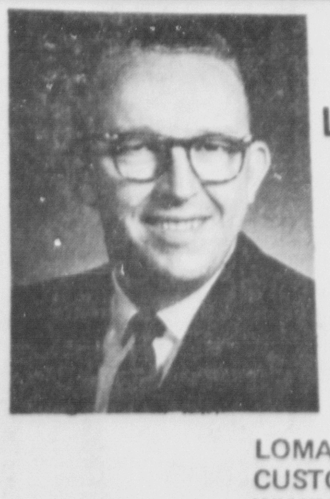

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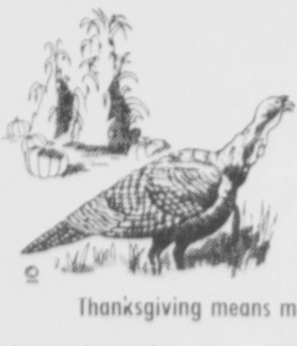

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Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Catherine Link vs. Wm. Link; Tomye Wheatly vs. Elbert Jr. Wheatly; Jenny Lee Masterson vs. J. E. Masterson; Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin; Shelia Angle vs. J.D. Angle; Letha M. Koch vs. E.E. Koch; Annette Hann vs. Norman Hann, DIVORCES

State of Tenn. Dept. of Public Welfare vs. J.N. Tillman, NON-SUPPORT

Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. J.Warren Grant; Sikeston Fin. Co. vs. Eliqabeth Bryant, NOTE

Burnet-Binford Lbr. Co. vs. Price and Associates, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE

Mr. Kenneth Williams, Administrative Assistant, Production Credit, Sikeston office and Mr. tom Love, Field Represeutative of the Dexter office presented brief cases to the clubs receiving Gold Seal Blue Ribbon certificates.

The women enjoyed a dutch treat luncheon at Hickory House or Hickory Log restaurants during the noon hour.

ARMED FORCES

XUAN LOC, South Vietnam - Sgt. J. Craig Hahs, serving with the 199th light infantry brigade near Xuan Loc, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Hahs is a platoon sergeant in company C, 3rd battallion, 7th infantry.

He is married to the former Miss Dianne Dickerson, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hahs, all of Sikeston, Mo.

Hahs graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965, and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and Cape Girardeau State College on year. He majored in business education.

The sergeant has been in the army since June, 1968, and has been in Vietnam since June, 1969.

Indians Run High Risks to Hold Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – They have risked drowning, shivered from the cold, suffered shortages of food and fresh water.

When boats get close, they shout "What have you got?"

But more than 100 American Indians, including women and infants, vow to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

They want help in reconstructing a burned out San Francisco Indian Center and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

Tuesday, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz Relief Fund."

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

There is no heat except from firewood ripped off the ramshackle cellblocks, and dozens of Indians have colds and sore throats.

They have no refrigeration for food.

They cook food on a broken fireplace grating.

Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

"Alaska is next," says 26-year-old Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who is called "president of Alcatraz."

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 40, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.

The women of the El Molo tribe of Kenya wear short palm-fiber aprons. Men wear nothing but a few crude ornaments made from the bones of their formidable fish.

ANNOUNCING

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$2.50 Advance $2.75 at Door

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Tickets available at: Keith Collins Piano Co. and Sikeston Music Center in Sikeston; Shivelbine's Music Store in Cape; Jay's Music in Dexter; Hamra's Dept. Store in Portageville; Buckner- Ragsdale in Charleston; Bootheel Music Center in Kennett; Jay's Music Store in Poplar Bluff; Beauton Drug Store in East Prairie; City Drug Store in New Madrid; and Kenny's Cafe in Oran, Mo. and McMillians Music Shop, Malden, Mo.

THANKSGIVING

On This Important Day. . .

We Are Thankful

.For Our Country

and our heritage of freedom and opportunity.

.For Our Customers

who have made possible our outstanding record of growth. To each of you our heartiest THANKS!

Happy Thanksgiving

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

MALDEN, MISSOURI

Anniversary Sale

TOY SPECIALS!

MATTEL HOT WHEELS

MATTEL HOT WHEELS SUPER-CHARGER SPRINT SET

REG $10.99

Car & multi-speed throttle control included

$6.99

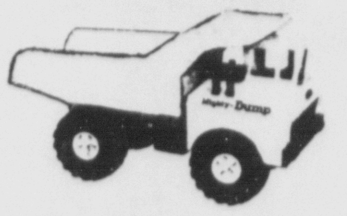
MATTEL HOT WHEEL CARS

$1.00 VALUE

59¢

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTEr FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY.

mighty Tonka



LiST PRICE $7.99

Dump Truck

No. 3900

$4.99

BARBIE CLOTHES

99¢

REG $1.49

DANCERINA™

MATTEL 24"

DANCERINA

Her magic tiara hides a control knob that directs each ballet step. Dressed in a fluffy tutu, dancers tights, and laced toe shoes. 33-1/3 ballet record included. Rooted ponytail hairdo. She toe-dances, pirouettes and bows. Her head turns as she spins. Battery operated.

REG $24.95 $13.90

ELECTRIC RIDING CAR

$24.95

BATTERY INCLUDED!
FORWARD AND
REVERSE GEARS

REG $52.95

HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS,
AND LOW, LOW PRICES

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

OPEN 7 A.M. to
9 P.M. DAILY
PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING

Area ACLU To Escalate Rights Fight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri reported it would escalate legal battles to insure the constitutional rights of crime victims, students and others.

A statement issued by ACLU President Leonard S. Stein, Paul Preisler and others listed five "pivotal areas of concern" in the field of constitutional law.

The five are:

—The rights of crime victims and the responsibility of government to compensate the citizen injured by lawbreakers. Also included, the statement said, are the rights of witnesses threatened by criminals for reporting a crime or furnishing testimony in court.

—Student rights, responsibilities, and liberty. The ACLU said it would seek to establish the right of each young person "to a free public education."

—Juvenile problems, including the right of juvenile offenders to due process under the Bill of Rights. The rights group also intends to explore "what rights a juvenile has in dealings with his parents. For example, the ACLU said, does a school administrator have the right to forbid the wearing of protest armbands unless parental consent is given?

—Expansion of the one-man, one-vote rule to include school bond and tax levy elections. Missouri requires a two-thirds favorable majority for passage of most school bond issues.

— Discrimination against women in areas of employment hours and pay rates.

A spokesman said the legal group would continue accept cases as they arose in all areas but would concentrate on legal disputes in the five selected areas.

THANKS

for making our Bazaar a Success!

Sorry, too, that our advance sale of tickets was so successful that we were unable to sell more at the door.

WOMEN SOCIETY OF
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

ARMED FORCES

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - T/Sgt. Bobby L. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe, 701 N. Catalpa, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from the air force senior noncommissioned officer academy at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Sergeant Crowe, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aircraft propeller technician at Hicham AFB, Hawaii. He is with the 61st field maintenance squadron, a unit of the military airlift command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant has completed duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1952 graduate of Dexter high school.

The sergeant's wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Julian of Gray Ridge, Mo.

Stacy Shatters Bachelor's Bliss

Watch out, big Jerico! You're out to preserve natural beauty . . . but a naturally beautiful blonde saleswoman is out to reserve you, for keeps.

When smooth fox Stacy plays doctor to an injured baby rabbit, is she really playing havoc with your heart?

READ
MARY WORTH
NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
FERN THOMAS
RT. 1,
Oran, Mo.
LEONARD'S
SHELL SERVICE
903 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Virgil Porter, secretary; Carla Shelby, treasurer; Ginger Walls, vice president; and Wayne Griffin, president.

Oran News

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Mrs Clayton Humphrey teacher of the Ideal Sunday School class of thy Oran Baptist Church entertained her class and familys for this months social with the traditional Thanksgiving Menu on Tues. night.

Those present to enjoy the bountiful meal were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Humphry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnel, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Denbow, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelson, Mrs. Russell Ann Curtis and Dereck, Mrs. Bill Hency, Gina and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark. The supper was served at the Church dining hall and everyone had a very good time.

SKATING PARTY

The Junior Training Union of the Oran Baptist Church went on a skating party on Mon Nov. 17th, to the Chaffee Roller Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency are the leaders of the class. The Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope, and Mrs. Barbara Harris.

GA's

Thursday night the 8-9 year old GA's of the Oran Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Hency. Mrs. Hency and Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner are the leaders.

Thursday night the 10-11 year old GA's met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harris. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Maxine Abernathy are the leaders.

Monday night the Intermediates met at the home of Mrs. Gracie Dennis for their regular meeting. Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Shirley Mason are the leaders.

CIRCLE MEETING

The Current Mission Group met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal on Thurs. for their regular monthly meeting. The subject of the lesson was 'God Guides Individuals'. Mrs. Sam Branson is the leader of the Group. All participated in discussion of the lesson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Neal, Mrs. Clayton Humphrey, Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. Bill Revelle, Mrs. Zelma Clubb, Mrs. Charles Mansell, Mrs. Rella Wagona, Mrs. Grace Nolan.

PAST MATRONS AND
PAST PATRONS

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club had their monthly meeting at the Real McCoy's Smorgasboard Wed. night with 28 present. grace Curd opened the meeting with prayer, the minutes were read by Louis Matthews.

G.K. Patterson gave the treasurer report. The Club presented the Pattersons a gift for their 50th wedding Ann. Mrs. Marie Maddox had baked a cake for the occasion in honor of the Patterson.

Mrs. Grace Curd received the attendance prize for attending the most meetings of the year. Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz received the game prize. The election of new officers was held, those being elected were Pres. Mrs. Marie Maddox, Vic. Pres. Mrs. Sue Mill, Sec Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz, Trea. James Maddox, Chaplain Mrs. Grace Curd.

VISIT IN ORAN

Mr. and mrs. Odis Bibler of Russelville, Ark., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Biblers sister and husband, Mr. and mrs. Ted Smith. On Sunday Mrs. Smiths son called to inform Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bibler of the serious illness of their brother, Mr. Arch Jone's of Brair, California, So Mrs. Smith accompanied her sister home and they flew to California on Monday to be with their brother.

VISITS IN SIKESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark, Becky, and Melvern Wondel of Chaffee, Mo. and Mrs. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula of Oran, Mo. were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal and family of Sikeston, Mo.

Morley News

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Elmer Gilliland were Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Gassett of Fort Sill, Okla. and Mr. Eugene Gilliland of Sikeston.

VISITING IN MORLEY

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. Bill Watson of Sikeston visited in Morley Thursday. They formerly lived in Morley.

VISITORS FROM NEW MADRI

Mrs. Cloyce Poore and sons Curt, Mark, and Thad of New Madrid, visited Mrs. Marine Ferremburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. Gary Holland of Puerto Rico returned home Thursday after visiting his mother Mrs. Lola Mae Holland.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hagar and children of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Crain, Sunday.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL

Rev. Howard Brown of the Morley Penecostal Church has announced his resignation effective December the first. Rev. and Mrs. Brown and children will move to Chaffee and reside there.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and sons of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster, Sunday.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samual McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School,...........9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, ...10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship,........ 6:00 P.M.
30 attended Sunday School, sunday. , Sunday.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was the first to award a degree to a dummy, a ventriloquist's dummy at any rate. The World Almanac says Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern's School of Speech conferred the degree of "Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback" on Charlie McCarthy during the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hour of Aug. 28, 1938.

May we be Thankful...

Thanksgiving is a time for festime celebration . . . and a time to remember that our road of plenty was paved by those before us. While we cherish our blessings, let us recall our heritage with pride.

JAMES DRUG STORE

...and let us GIVE THANKS

For Our Still Priceless Blessings and Freedoms

We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

We are thankful for the freedom to worship in the church of our choice and for the preservation of peace.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE" INVESTOR OWNED

...and let us
GIVE THANKS

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities. We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed . . . our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own. Now, when we pause to take stock of our joys . . . let us not forget ours is a hard-won heritage, one we have worked for, fought for. Let us pledge to reaffirm our faith in this heritage and determine to preserve and cherish it . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

A Day to Remember and Be Grateful

A Day to Pause and Count Blessings

THANKSGIVING

Let us stop on this Thanksgiving Day to express our thanks for the many blessings we enjoy in this great nation of ours.

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS
BOOTHEEL DAIRY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Jerry Franklin, BURGLARY andLARCENY.

No prosecution by State, costs ordered paid by County.

State vs. Robert Graham, CHILD MOLESTATION

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order, due to fact that defendant is to be examined at State Hospital No. 4.

State vs. F.J. Otto, AUTO THEFT

Defendant relesaed on his own bond. To report to Court Dec. 11, 1969.

State vs. D.L. Hibbs, BURGLARY and STEALING

Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. D.R. Skinner and L.W. Mitchell, TAMPERING WITH MOTOR VEHICLE

Defendants finally descharged.

State vs. W.T. Beeson, MAKING TELEPHONE CALL WITHOUT DISCLOSING NAME

Defendant finally discharged.

State vs. E.G. Lott, RESISTING ARREST

Defendant in Court, without counsel. Case set for trial Jan 12, 1970.

State vs. D.H. Alcorn, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Defendant had previously entered a plea of not guilty but now requests leave to enter a plea of "guilty". Guilty plea accepted by the Court and defendant is fined $100.00 and costs.

NEW COURT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislature's interim committee on the judiciary is considering a bill for 1970 which would create a circuit-type court to deal only with domestic problems.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESIDENT JOHN C. WEAVER, right, is presented a gift plant of Moroccan fescue, one of more than 2,000 types of fescue grasses from the world maintained for research at the University of Missouri--Columbia Southwest Missouri Center near Mt. Vernon. Making the presentation in Columbia were Norman Justus center, superintendent of the Southwest Center, and Homer J. L'Hote, assistant director of the UMC Agricultural Experiment Station.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Theresia Pucker, to Wendelin Bucker, WARRANTY lot 12, 13, 14, 15, block 2, Ziegler's Add. Scott City.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn ., to Phillip and Allene Harris, PARTIAL RELEASE O.B. block 16 City of Chaffee.

Charles R. and Mary Louise Conn, to East Prairie Lumber Co. WARRANTY lots 5,7, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Carol Lee and Elmer Lee Donaldson, to Clara McClinton, WARRANTY S.W. ¼ lot 18, Fellowship Add.

Paul R. and Laura L. Eakins, to Sunray D-X Oil Co., LEASE pt. lot 127, Crows Place Sikeston.

Thomas H. and Glenda Evans, etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY N.½ lot 31, lot 30, block 18, McCoy and Tanner 3rd Add. Sikeston.

DeWitt W. Harmon, to Leslie C. and Dorothy M. Hampton, WARRANTY lot 26, block 41, City of Chaffee.

Frank Jordan, to Herman and Lucille Goodwin, WARRANTY lot 8, block 33, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Winfred Earl and Alma Dean Marcum, to Dennis A. and Paula J. Huchaba, WARRANTY lot 1, Comstock Add. Sikeston.

Melvin E. and Joan C. Moyers, to Allen O. and June M. Pinner, WARRANTY lot 17, block 2, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Robert A. Jr., and Amy W. McCord,etal, to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY lot 30 N.½lot 31 McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Paul and Beulah Norman, to Roy WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 6, Original Town, Diehlstadt.

Mary Schmieder Parker, to Dennis Ziegenhorn,WARRANTY lot 6, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Minnesota is called the "North Star State" because of its motto, "L'Etoile du Nord," French for the Star of the North.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, County Hwy y. Dept. equipment, $28.41.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc. supplies, Recorder, $9.99.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing assessment lists for Assessor; $234.00.

Notre Dame has beaten Army's football team 27 times while losing only eight times. Four games ended in ties.

An estimated 500,000 to 2,000,000 wombats inhabit Australia's southeastern state of Victoria. Authorities offer a bounty for each animal. The Wombat Preservation Committee, on the other hand, has suggested the creation of a national park to protect the animals.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping
convenience
BEN FRANKLIN
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
P.N. HIRSCH
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

THANKSGIVING DINNER
AT
RAMADA
RESTAURANT
SELECTED FRESH FRUIT CUP - ASSORTED CRISP RELISH - CRANBERRY GELATINE SALAD - TENDER SLICES OF ROAST TURKEY - CORNBREAD DRESSING AND GIBLET GRAVY WITH POTATOES OR CANDIED YAMS - CREAMED PEAS OR BUTTERED CORN - HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER - DELICIOUS MINCE MEAT OR PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED TOPPING.
ADULTS $2.95
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.50
SERVING FROM 11 A.M.

LET'S REMEMBER OUR
MANY BLESSINGS
THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS
A JOYOUS THANKSGIVING TO ALL, AND MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
KNIGHT'S DEPT. STORE
SIKESTON CHARLESTON

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE!
(BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE
$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!
- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
JAMES GLOVER
202 Illinois,
Sikeston
UPTOWN SHELL
SERVICE
131 S. Kingshwy.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢
BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢
CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢
JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢
THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢
Ivory Liquid GIANT SIZE 59¢
DREFT GIANT 93¢
Ivory Snow GIANT 93¢
DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 73¢
DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
CASCADE GIANT 79¢
MORTON 8 oz. POT PIES 6 for $1.00
HORMEL 15 oz. CHILI and BEANS 4 for $1.
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES
LIBBY'S 2½ can PEACHES 4 for $1

IT'S HERE!

DIET PEPSI
DIET PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI
NEW!
BETTER TASTING!
DIET PEPSI
SUGAR ADDED—NO CYCLAMATES!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!
With cyclamate out and a touch of sugar in–new Diet Pepsi tastes better than original Diet Pepsi!
Diet Pepsi-Cola, America's No. 1 diet cola, is here, *now*—with the cyclamates out and tasting all the better for it!
Like all soft-drink companies, Pepsi-Cola Company was given till January 1 to deliver non-cyclamate products to you.
Pepsi-Cola Company didn't wait.
You can do better without cyclamates.
So can Diet Pepsi.
And we're ready to prove it.
Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar—a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.
New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!
Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added—no cyclamates!" as you see above.
NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!
"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.
BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO OF MALDEN, MO., UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

STEVE 'S ELECTRONICS

117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is a part of a rich and glorious heritage – a tradition of reaping the rewards of courage and persistence with gratitude and humility. May we continue to carry it forward!

Grist O Feeds
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Viola Tanner, deceased, C.W. Tanner and Carletha J. Riley, EXC. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY; ORDER FOR HEARING, PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Maude Brewer, imcompetent, P.J. Schlosserer, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $2,918.64 leaving balance of $878.27)

Estate of Lee Forrest, deceased, D.J. Pasaka, Adm. ORDER DISCHARGING ADM. ($491.49 pd. to Marshall Forrest)

Estate of Edna Malone Johnson, deceased, R.A. Dempster, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Floy B. Ellis, deceased, Hess Porter, Adm. APPOINTMENT OF ADM. and APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISERS, A.A. Halter and J.J. Bollinger

Estate of Dora E. Wise, deceased, Edith Locke, Executrix. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Clora C. Long, deceased, Albert Hillemam, Exc. ORDER DISCHARGING EXC. Final settlement approved, showing $2,637.96 paid each to D.R. McElmurry, Judith Ann McElmurry and Albert Hillemann.

Estate of W.A. Eifert, deceased, Rovena E. Eifert, Executrix. ORDER OF CONTINUANCE. (attorney shows he is not in position to file semi-annual settlement.)

Estate of Amanda Carroll, deceased; PROBATE OF WILL.

Estate of T.L. Benton, deceased , Hodge Decker, Adm. ORDER CONFIRMING REPORT' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
The People Speak
Dear Sir:

On Urban Renewal for the city or should I say Sunset?I believe it is a organized city government potential in which times of responsibility are not clear to the paper and is simply a cloak for a refusal to deal with community needs and is for the protection of special interests, which is not likely to be highly responsive to the public wishes. Plus if it passes it will result in inefficiency, over tapping of functions and relatively high cost services between one jurisdiction and another which we already have. The city should realize that statistics and logic are not a substitute for concern with the problems of the individual. And the people should see the special districts whose decisionmaking power and purse strings are not susceptible to direct control by the voter.

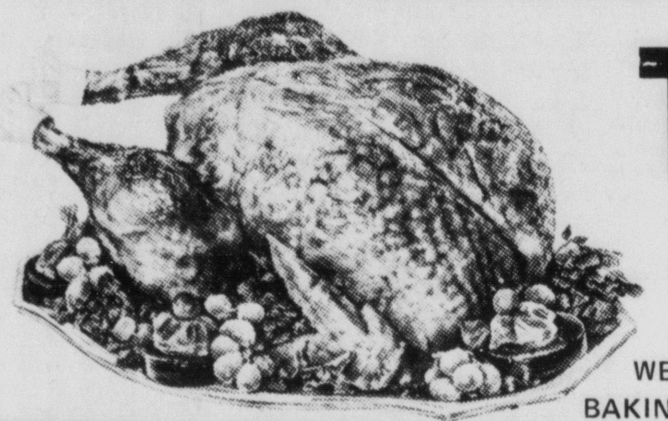
Your Very Truly
Charles Jackson
214 Westgate St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

"Steamboat a-comin'!" That shout got the whole town down at the levee. The multidecked white steamers, looking like "floating wedding cakes," but drawing very little water, were ideal for negotiating Mississippi River shallows, The World Almanac says. By 1838, over 1,000 "palaces on paddle wheels" made the Louisville to New Orleans run in six days.

ANNOUNCING
last week's turkey winner
DUKE McDONALD
314 Virginia,
Sikeston
FLYING G SHELL SERVICE
Hwy. 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

BOLD 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 74¢
CHEER GIANT SIZE 89¢
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢
DREFT GIANT 93¢
TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢
DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢
IVORY SNOW GIANT 93¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
DASH GIANT 83¢
JOY GIANT SIZE 59¢
THRILL GIANT SIZE 59¢
IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢
CASCADE GIANT SIZE 79¢
LIBBY PINK SALMON 1 lb. can 79¢
MORTON 11 oz. T.V. DINNERS 3 for $1.00
AT YOUR M & H STORES
HORMEL 15 oz. CHILI and BEANS 4 for $1

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING



GOLDEN WEST TOM TURKEYS
BROAD BREASTED GRADE "A" 18 to 20 LB 33¢
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SMALL HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, BAKING HENS, AND FULLY COOKED HAMS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB 59¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 59¢
USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE FRYERS

LB 25¢

COLONIAL POWDERED SUGAR 1 LB BOX 17¢
PEPSI 6 BTL CRT PLUS DEP OR BOTTLE 39¢

Good only at Lindsey's
With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 300 2/29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB 63¢
LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS OR LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 $1
BORDEN'S CLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 303 CAN $1

3-QUART PLASTIC MIXING BOWL FREE
SAVE $1.00
COUPON with the purchase of 4 packages Pillsbury FROSTING OR CAKE MIX $1 Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
GOOD ONLY AT LINDSEY'S

LUIS RAE SWEET PICKLES QT 59¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
SUGARY SAM YAMS 300 SIZE 2/25¢
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ 19¢
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

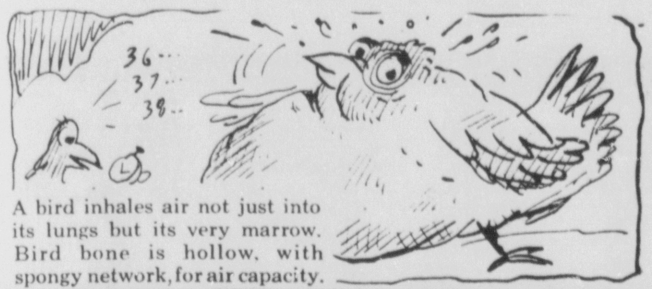
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 SIZE 2/29¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
WITH COUPON
Only Good at Lindseys M & H
SAVE SAVE

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢
TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.

BEER
Sterling 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN 83¢
Busch 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN 99¢
Falstaff 6 PAK 12 OZ NR 99¢
Old Blue Ribbon QT $4.48



A bird inhales air not just into its lungs but its very marrow. Bird bone is hollow, with spongy network, for air capacity.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
for your shopping
convenience
WAL-MART
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
P.N. HIRSCH
BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON

Thaw Frozen Turkeys Thoroughly

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If your Thanksgiving turkey's coming out of a freezer, let it thaw completely.

Then cook it thoroughly.

That way, says Dr. Matthew S. Loewenstein, you minimize the risk of having the holiday spoiled by food poisoning.

Dr. Loewenstein is assistant chief of the Salmonella Unit of the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) here.

Loewenstein says turkeys—as well as other poultry, eggs, and many meat products—may transmit salmonellosis, a food poisoning that could turn Thanksgiving fun into great discomfort.

Salmonellosis is an acute infectious disease characterized by a sudden onset of abdominal pain, diarrhea, frequent vomiting, chills, fever and prostration, says the NCDC.

Loewenstein said the chances of buying a turkey that carries salmonellosis are "about 10 per cent" at any time of the year.

However, he added, if the turkey is thawed out well and cooked thoroughly under hygienic conditions, there is almost no chance of getting salmonellosis from a disease-carrying bird.

Another NCDC official, Dr. John Bennett, said regular checks on poultry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture don't reveal whether salmonellosis is present. Individual bacteriological tests would have to be conducted to detect the disease, Bennett explained.

The disease poses no serious threats to healthy persons, Bennett said.

However, infants and elderly persons, as well as those weakened by illness, may be fatally affected by gastrointestinal disorders caused by salmonellosis.

Bennett said most healthy persons who eat food carrying the disease will experience only mild discomfort for 24 to 48 hours.

Centuries ago the Spanish believed that copper grew in the ground. They thought if an exhausted copper mine was left alone it would become productive again.

User Fee Proposed for Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says a potential solution to the water pollution problem would be a federal fee charged to industries on the basis of the amount of wastes they dump into the nation's lakes and streams.

The Wisconsin Democrat says adoption of this new strategy in the pollution war would give industry a meaningful incentive to curb waste production and produce billions of dollars for the construction of vitally needed municipal waste treatment plants.

The nation's 12-year battle against water pollution has been a near total failure that has cost more than $5.4 billion in federal funds, Proxmire said in a Senate speech introducing the pollution plan.

Until now, Proxmire said, the antipollution effort has had two prongs: The building of treatment plants on a non-coordinated first-come-first-served basis and the issuing of cease-and-desist orders to major polluters.

Under the present strategy, Proxmire told the Senate, "It is simply cheaper in many cases for an industry to pay a fine and continue polluting the water than to develop pollution control devices ... The only way to reverse this system is to make it economical not to pollute."

Proxmire said that under his bill an industrial polluter would pay a fee based on the demand placed on water used in disposing of waste products and the toxic content of the waste.

"Since the charges would be developed on a per-pound basis, there would be a direct incentive for polluters to reduce waste production in order that a major part of the charge would be eliminated," he said.

The user fee system would produce an estimated $1.5 billion in the first year of operation, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said similar plans are in operation in Canada and Europe and have been notably successful in stemming pollution.

Crane Begins Clearing For Water to Flow Over American Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A giant crane lifted stones and some dirt from a cofferdam in the upper Niagara River Tuesday, allowing water to begin flowing toward the American Falls for the first time in nearly six months.

The cataract was dewatered in June to permit geologists to study ways to halt its erosion.

Forty- five minutes after six truckloads of dirt were scooped from the 600- foot- long dam, a trickle of water headed slowly. If all goes well by the weekend, when complete removal of the dam is planned, the trickle will swell to a torrent.

FIERY FIXTURE

EAST HALTON, England (AP) — Rain is a frequent hazard in cricket, but fire doesn't often hold up play. It did when farmer Lawrence Blanchard captained a cricket team playing in a meadow at his Lincolnshire farm. A fire broke out in a haystack and the white-flannelled players dropped their bats and put out the blaze.

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THANKSGIVING
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... in the Church of Your Choice

Remembering the blessings of a good life, each family in our community joins in a single voice of prayerful thanks on that day set aside for special Thanksgiving.

It is our privilege to be thankful, too; thankful for the many nice people who come to us for service. We count them all as our blessings and wish them all a very happy and bountiful Thanksgiving Day.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

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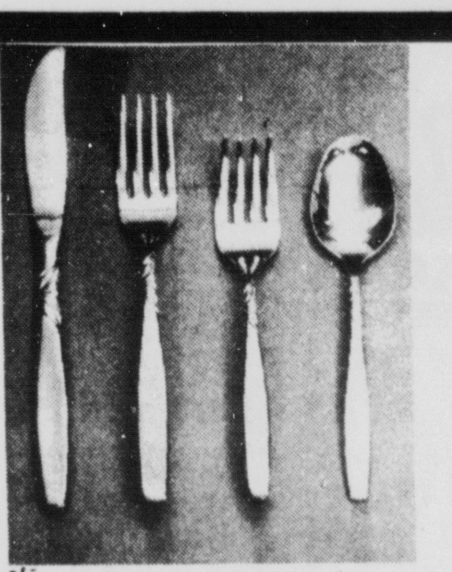

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ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49c
FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 39¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BAS 59¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5c
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79c
BANQUET OR MEAT PIES 6 $1 FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES 4 NO 2 CAN $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
HORMEL DELICIOUS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
1 PKG OF 2 Soft-weve BATHROOM TISSUE for: 17¢
EXPIRATION DATE: DEC. 2
Barkett's Big Star LIMIT 1

ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH. LAUNDRY DETERGENT 9c WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
WHILE IT LASTS Save 20¢
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR WITH ADD. $5.00 PURCHASE

HUNTS PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
ROSEDALE PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
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HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 3 CAN 49¢
RICELAND RICE 2 1 LB PKG 29¢
LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 3 39¢ 20 OZ BTL $1.00
BANQUET OR MORTON DINNERS
Sliced Turkey & Gravy
Sliced Beef & Gravy 2 LB PKG $1.29

$130,000 Sought to Fight Crime

MALDEN -- Eddie Roden, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, reported that $130,000 was being proposed for a reorganized six-county law enforcement council.

The reorganized council would include Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard, existing counties included in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission.

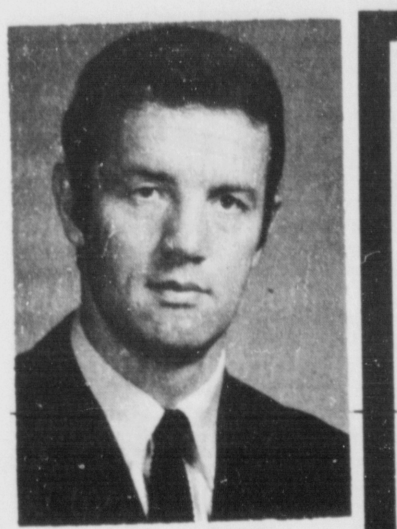
Roden stated that the use of the $130,000 would be decided by a 24 member board from the Bootheel counties. Likely programs would assist towns toward paying 60 per cent of law enforcement equipment, to continue the crime laboratory at Cape Girardeau, provide additional law enforcement training, and a regional records center.

The funds will be received about the first of the year. The Southeast Missouri Law Council received $17,385 last September.

Kansan Visits At Bell City

BELL CITY — Hershel L. Stephens of Howard, Kan., spent the week with his brother and sister- in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liggett, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman.

On Sunday, he and Mr. and Mrs. Redman and daughter, Miss Sara Jean, were dinner guests of Mrs. Redman's brother and sister-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes of Advance.



DR. PER HAUGEN has joined the staff of Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe mill organization as technical service superintendent.

Charity Bridge Game Friday

Southeast Missouri bridge players have the opportunity to play in the continentwide charity game, playing identical hands simultaneously with other bridge players in more than 200 cities.

Master points will be awarded the Southeast Missouri game on the basis of a sectional tournament. In addition, players will be eligible for over-all master - points in comparing scores with those of three games in St. Louis -- and, of course, the chance for prizes awarded top scores continentwide.

At the conclusion of the game, a printed copy of each deal played will be furnished all participants. This will include an analysis prepared by experts, who will point out optimum contracts and suggested methods of play. The entry fee will be used by the ACBL Charity Foundation for distribution to worthy charitable organizations.

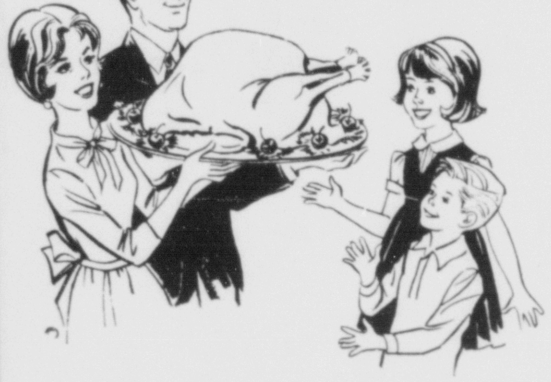
Game time will be 8:15 p.m. Friday, at the Ramada Inn. Coffee will be furnished during the game through the courtesy of the inn.

The tournament will be directed by Don Krueger. Members of the tournament committee are Mrs. E. L. Brown, jr; Charleston, MU3-6336; Mrs. Don Krueger, Cape Girardeau, 334-3693; Dr. W. Alexander Hoja; Poplar Bluff, 785-7480; and John W. Belew; Doniphan, 996-2667.

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to play in this game. A trophy will be presented to the Southeast Missouri champions.

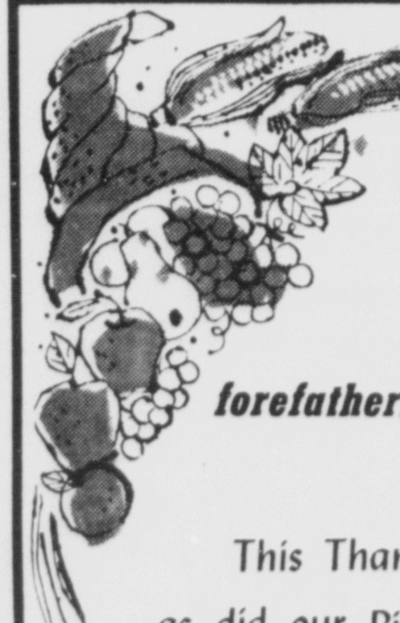
Despite all the talk about blondes, Clairol Inc. says that more women who color their hair color it dark. Brunette shades represent 59 per cent of the total hair coloring market; 28 per cent is blonde, 12 per cent red and 1 per cent gray and miscellaneous.

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE



In the Thanksgiving tradition, we pause to count our many blessings. As we reflect on our good fortune, we express our gratitude to our customers, for past considerations. Warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

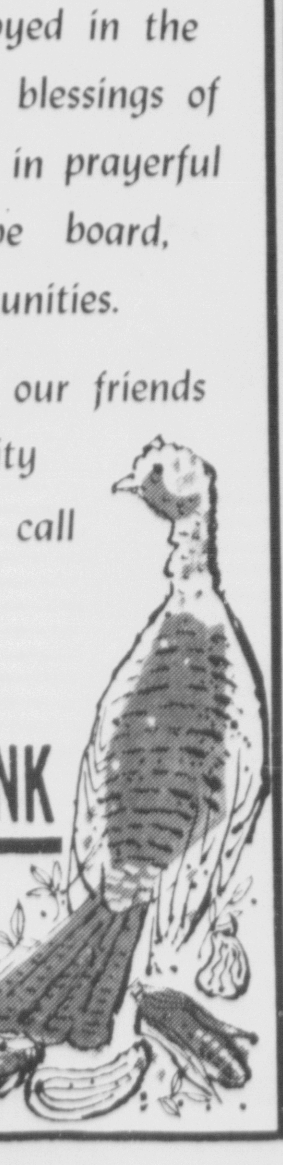


Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities.

We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed . . . our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own.



REMEMBER TO GIVE THANKS THIS DAY
YOUR 6 DAY BANK IN SIKESTON
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 3
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY - NOV. 27TH

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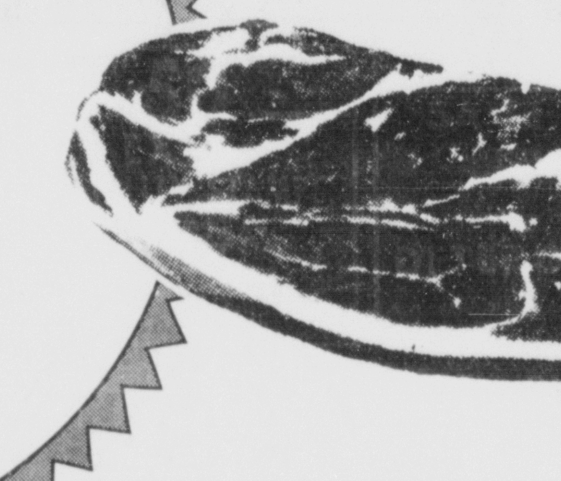
ARMOUR'S ALLMEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49c

100% PURE LEAN & FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

HILBERG STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1.00

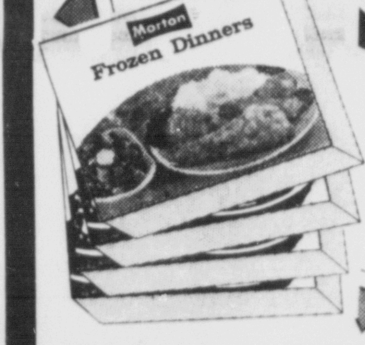
SMALL LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 59¢



PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB $1.09

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 69c

MORTON TV DINNERS (HAM NOT INCLUDED) 3 11 OZ PKGS $1.00



NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29c
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39c
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 150 COUNT 17c
HUNTS HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89c
HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00
HUNTS Whole Tomatoes 2 300 CANS 39c

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GALLON 49¢

LIBBY'S PINK SALMON 4 1LB CAN 79c
HORMEL CHILI W/BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1.00
BUSH SHELLY OR CUT GREEN BEANS 6 303 CANS $1.00
BUSH WHOLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00
BUSH CHILI HOT BEANS 300 CAN 10c
HYDE PARK ROLLS Brown'N Serve 2 PKGS 49c
RINSE AWAY 10¢ OFF LABEL SHAMPOO 5 OZ BTL 63c
VO5 9¢ OFF LABEL Creme Rinse 9 OZ BTL 73c
VITALIS HAIR GROOM 2 OZ BTL 39c
VITALIS HAIR GROOM 4 OZ BTL 69c

VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

INSTEAD!
VIVA

KRAFTS GRAPE JELLY 2 18 OZ JAR 69c
KRAFT'S VEGETABLE OR SAFFLOWER COOKING OIL 24 OZ JAR 49c
LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
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LIBBY'S PINK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39c
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39c
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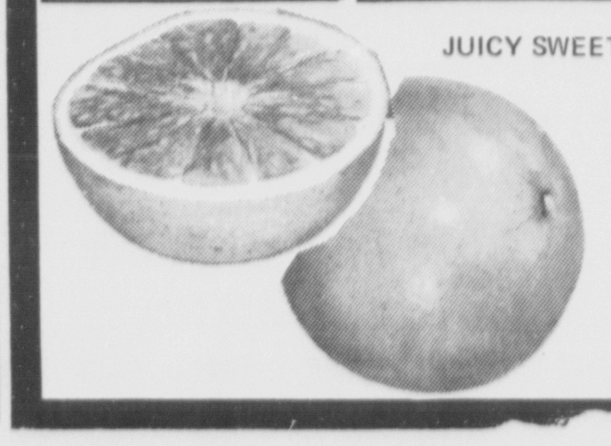
KALKAN DOG FOOD 4 CANS $1.00

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 9 OZ TUBE 29¢
PILLSBURY ALMOND DANISH ROLLS 11 OZ TUBE 39¢

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES 2 LB 25¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
SOLID GREEN CABBAGE LB 9¢



JUICY SWEET ORANGES 5 LB BAG 39¢

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of ANACIN COLD TABLETS 50 Count At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon when you buy 2 roll pak Soft-Weve TISSUE At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd Scott 10+3

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of Dristan NASAL MIST 15 CC At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd.

COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon when you buy a giant or king size box of Gain DETERGENT At Marks & Stearnes Expires Dec. 3rd. P&G 10+3

Conscience-Troubled Thief Repays Church Almost Double Amount

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A conscience- troubled thief who recently stole from the Missionary Baptist Church has given back almost twice the amount he got away with.

The robber sent along a note of apology asking the church to forgive his sins.

The robbery occurred during a night service on Nov. 16. The Rev. W. Lewis Rhodes said the thief was helped by a gun- toting accomplice. The robber first asked for prayers for an ailing brother, then stepped up to the pulpit and took an estimated $30.

Bell Citian Joins Choir

POINT LOOKOUT — Bill Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, has been selected a member of the chapel choir at the School of the Ozarks.

In addition to participation in Sunday worship services at the school, the 40- member choir presents musical productions each semester.

Membership is granted on the basis of an audition with choir director John Mizell, associate professor of music.

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A. D. SAPPINGTON, president of the MFA Insurance company, in Columbia has been elected chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

David Eisenhower's Plans Reportedly Include Navy Stint

BOSTON (AP) — David Eisenhower has decided to accept his grandfather's advice and join the Navy after graduating from Amherst College, the Boston Herald Traveler said Tuesday.

The newspaper said young Eisenhower was counseled by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and by his father, both West Point graduates, to enter the Navy if he planned only brief military service.

Young Eisenhower, a senior at Amherst, and son- in -law of President Nixon, was not available for comment on his plans.

David Eisenhower has said he hopes to study law after completing his military obligations, and possibly to seek a political career.

Farmers Can Set Aside Retirement Funds

DEXTER — Many farmers and ranchers are not aware the self- employed individuals retirement act, was amended in 1966. The change liberalized the law, making it more beneficial for your consideration.

What the law does is provide for setting aside tax deductible funds during working years. The benefits are payable to after retirement, though taxable. As a self- employed farmer you may contribute to a retirement plan up to 10% of the "earned income," but not in excess of $2,500.

The contributions are deductibe and the earnings on the money placed into a plan are not taxable. Payments from the plan are not taxed until distribution is made after retirement when your income would normally be lower.

A report and comments on this law can be obtained without charge from the farm management office of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc. For most self- employed farmers, distribution from the plan must not start before age 59½ except in the event of permanent disability or death. Distribution must have commenced by age 70½

There are several approved methods of handling the retirement funds. The funds can be contributed to a trust, with a bank as a trustee; certain forms of life insurance; purchases of stock to be held by an approved custodian; and the purchase of some other "face amount" certificates which are non-transferable.

HAVE YOU SEEN ALL THE
BATTERIES AT KELLETTS?

Son Born to James Jacksons

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman have been advised of the birth of a son to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Shelbina Nov. 7. The boy weighed seven pounds two ounces and has been named James William III.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Jeanette Pulliam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Pulliam of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, formerly of Randle, are the parental grandparents.

The first Greek Orthodox Church in the United States was established at New Orleans, La., in 1864.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Thanksgiving
GREETINGS

With Good Wishes and
Thanks to Our Friends

The privilege of living in this fine community, among so many wonderful friends and neighbors, is indeed a priceless blessing, and for it we give heartfelt thanks at this holiday time.

We are privileged, too, to serve you, and to greet you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

CARROLL'S FLORIST

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SIKESTON, MO.
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Naturally we have no cyclamates!

New Tab
Trade-mark®
is the best-tasting
lower-in-calorie
soft drink
you can buy.

NEW! LOW CALORIE
sugar added
no cyclamates
Enjoy
TaB

That's a fact. Take it from the master soft drink maker, The Coca-Cola Company. When we took the cyclamates out of Tab, we had to put in sugar to give it *the* taste. *Real* sugar. Nearly everyone is adding sugar to their new diet drinks, but we knew *just* how much to add and just *how* to add it. We put in enough sugar to make Tab taste better than any of the lower-in-calorie cola drinks, but not enough sugar to worry a weight watcher too much. Tab can do almost everything it used to do...like help you keep your shape in shape. And now, it can do much more. It can give you the pleasure and refreshment you expect from a regular soft drink and give it to you with less than half the calories.

Think about that a minute. Only 6 calories per ounce, less than half the calories of a regular soft drink. How's that for great news from The Coca-Cola Company.

Tab is a registered Trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Sikeston, Mo.

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Ronnie Wolfe, student council member; Steve Thompson, vice president; Joyce Griffin, president; Linda Greene, secretary; and Danny Hays, student council member.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Airways congested, controllers overworked, dangers rising; FAA boss Shaffer won't fight for safety, chase small planes; capital cops aid mafia pushers; U.S. asks Israel to pull back

WASHINGTON-- Thanksgiving travelers, who favored the airlines for their transportation, should offer special thanks for their safe arrival.

Millions have been spent to make airline terminals attractive, to dress hostesses in fetching costumes, to provide entertainment in the sky, to improve the taste of in-flight meals. New planes will soon be in the air that will whisk passengers across oceans at three times the speed of sound.

Yet little is being done to make air travel safer. Air traffic control methods are archaic an chaotic. although the air lanes leading to most cities are dangerously overcrowded, the federal aviation agency's program for automation is years behind schedule, and the people who now handle the traffic are taxed beyond their limits.

This poses a constant danger to airborne Americans and to their earthbound neighbors whose home lie under the screaming jets. The burgeoning number of businessmen who fly frequently--a new generation of commuters--are aware of the almost intolerable delays that plague the airlines. Like the Thanksgiving travelers, they should praise their luck at reaching their destination at all.

It has become common for a hive of whirling jets to build up over busy airports. Buzzing in and out of the hive are small private planes which multiply the danger. In the control towers below, frantic men struggle to sort out the planes in the roaring vortex.

--PRECIOUS BLIPS--

They are the air traffic controllers who sit before radar scopes, watching the tiny blips of light on the screen. Each blip is a plane with a precious cargo of human life, and it is the controller's job to keep the blips from merging into one bright disappearing flash.

During heavy traffic periods, the controllers each manage 25 to 30 planes. Ideally, they should handle only five. It is an occupation that breaks men early. Even under the best conditions, the job is a harrowing one. Under today's conditions, it is nearly intolerable.

Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, the nation's bumbling air traffic director, has added imcompentency to the problems that plague the skyways. He is too lackadaisical to fight for the safety equipment that is urgently needed, too timid to close th nation's busiest airports to private planes.

The manufacturers and owners of private planes operate one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. They are determined not to give up their right to land at convenient, big-city airports, rather than more inconvenient airstrips away from the heavy traffic.

The morning after an airliner and private plane collided near Indianapolis last September, Shaffer blandly told Congressmen: "It is clear that Fate probably determined this one."

--POOR EQUIPMENT--

People who were on duty at the time of the accident have told this column that the radar equipment was substandard, that it failed to pick up the private plane on the scope. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who rushed to the scene of the tragedy, has confirmed: "The evidence that has been gathered about that accident allows but one chilling conclusion that it need not have happened."

The 82 people who died in the crash were killed by negligence, not Fate.

The entire patchwork system could break down into a gigantic catastrophe and air accidents could suddenly start exploding unless steps are taken now to straighten out the mess in the airways. Certainly, the federal government would never allow private business to operate in a manner that endangers public safety as air traffic control does.

The air travel industry in the U.S. has doubled in the past 10 years. Conservative estimates place the increase during the next decade at three to four times the present traffic. How many more tragedies will it take to get government action to protect the public?

--POLICE PUSH DRUGS--

Not only do criminals terrorize the Washington ghettos, causing the crime rate in the nation's capital to soar, but a few trusted police officers apparently have now joined the criminals.

One detective already has been arrested for allegedly sneaking secret information to a Mafia-run heroin ring. The Washington police are also quietly investigating reports that three other officers have been operating in the netherworld of narcotics peddling.

At least one officer--possibly more--reportedly confiscated hard drugs from pushers, then sold the seized drugs on the criminal market.

--FACE TO FACE --

The United States, in a desperate attempt to work out a Middle east agreement with the Soviet Union, has offered privately to call upon Israel to withdraw completely from the Sinai Peninsula to the borders that existed before the 1967 six-day war. The Soviets, in turn, have promised to bring pressure upon the Arabs to accept a settlement.

The biggest problem, however, is strictly procedural. The Israelis insist upon working out a settlement in face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. The Arabs, in turn, flatly refused to set down with the Israelis.

The United States will urge both sides to follow the formula that was used when Israel was first established in 1948. At that time, the Arabs and Israelis occupied separate hotel rooms and negotiated through a United Nations intermediary. They met face to face only after an agreement was reached.

Ole! Hesse Hames & The Tupamaros

Jesse James was a lad who killed many a man,

And he robbed the Glendale train;

He stole from the rich and he gave to the poor—

He'd a hand and a heart and a brain.

These words are known to collectors of American folk music as a part of "The Ballad of Jesse James." The setting was the border states of the late 19th century.

But change the scene a little. Make it the present, color it Red, give in a Spanish accent and you come up with trouble in South America.

The trouble is there. Its objective is subversion. Its methodist include robbery, violence, kidnapping and even the false claim that the troublemakers give to the poor.

A Communist terrorist front again is active in Uruguay. It is nicknamed the Tupamaros but its official title is ominously familiar- the National Liberation Front.

Like its Viet Cong namesake, the Uruguayan front adopted a label more attuned to the ear and speech of the people it hopes to influence.

The name is composed from that of an Inca Indian chief, Tupac Amaru, who led an unsuccessful 18th century revolution against Spain in what is now Peru.

The Tupamaros organized in 1964 and at first limited themselves to stealing food from warehouses and hijacked trucks, claiming it gave food to the poor.

It was a Robin Hood approach designed to win the confidence of the lower classes and was strikingly similar to the formative operations of the older, better organized Viet Cong.

It was just such an approach which enabled the James gang to operate throughout a wide part of the Southwest and Midwest.

As guerrilla fighters, the James organization understood the importance of friends and neighbors who would provide them with food, shelter and information between raids.

The Tupamaros, aiming at political goals through subversion, built their support carefully. But within a year they had become a full- fledged terrorist organization advocating violent change in Uruguay, South America's welfare state deluxe, its smallest nation and generally its most peaceful.

Their first act of political violence came in 1965 and was directed against the offices of a United States shipping company, Moore- McCormack Lines. They firebombed the company's Montevideo offices, then followed up with attacks against offices of the First National City Bank of New York and the All-America Cables Co.

The Uruguayan government recognizes the Communist Party as a legal organization but outlawed the Tupamaros as a Communist revolutionary front. As the police tried to smash it the Tupamaros fought back, robbing banks to finance their operations, killing several policemen and advocating violent overthrow of Uruguay's government.

For several months the Tupamaros were inactive, due to a state of siege imposed upon the country.

Then on Aug. 7 they committed their most daring terrorist act by kidnapping a personal adviser to President Jorge Areco Pacheco, wounding a chauffeur and a secretary in the process. It was said to be first political kidnapping in Uruguay's history.

The president himself over 3,000 policemen mobilized for the greatest manhunt in Uruguay's history, but the kidnap victim, Ulises Pereira Reverbal, was not found until his captors drugged him and released him. A director of the state- owned telephone company, he had been blamed for the government's strike-banning crack-down on the country's Communist-led labor union, whose continuous strikes, along with Uruguay's crushing welfarism, have helped push the country near bankruptcy.

The Tupamaros undoubtedly will foment more trouble- as they told Pereira they planned to do in an effort to bring down the government.

The Tupamaros' strength is estimated by police at present at between 500 and 600, including a number of women.

They are oriented toward the Red Chinese rather than the Soviet brand of communism and profess admiration for Fidel Castro.

The organization is believed to be led by a former university professor, Julio Marenales Sanez, and a civil engineer, Jorge Manera Lloveras. The original leader, Maria Robaina, committed suicide two years ago when trapped by police.

Unique Program in Pettis County Aids Alcoholics

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A grass roots effort to help the problem drinker, in operation a little more than eight months here, has already shown signs of success.

The main objective of the program is to make contact with persons in Sedalia or Pettis County with an alcohol problem, counsel them and help them to help themselves by obtaining aid through a hospital, Alcoholics Anonymous or other agencies dealing with alcoholism.

Believed unique in the state insofar as local efforts are concerned, the office of the Counselor on Problem Drinking for Sedalia and Pettis County is headed by R.M. Battles, 63.

Battles works through employers, social agencies, courts, churches, law enforcement agencies and other groups in making such contacts. After contact is made his office acts as a liaison agent to assist the individual in obtaining help.

All counseling is on a voluntary basis and is strictly confidential.

Battles' office is on the second floor of City Hall. Since its opening last April Battles has counseled 73 persons, most of whom have come to his office voluntarily to seek help with their drinking problems.

Battles describes himself as a recovering alcoholic with 13 years of sobriety. He has attended over 2,500 AA meetings in trying to understand the problems of alcoholism and says his experience enables him more readily to get through to someone who comes to him for advice.

Battles talks with those needing help and places them in one of two categories — a problem drinker on the verge of alcoholism, or an alcoholic.

For a problem drinker he recommends the person see a doctor for a physical examination and then attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. For alcoholics in advanced stages Battles recommends immediate hospitalization on a voluntary basis.

Battles take the position his counsel sessions are to "plant seeds" only, to urge a person to seek help and then give him any aid possible in his fight to overcome addiction to alcohol.

Although Battles recommends Alcoholics Anonymous for those needing such help, there is no formal connection between his office and that group.

Of 73 persons counseled so far by Battles, 16 have voluntarily entered various state hospitals, such as the Mid-Missouri Alcoholic Center at Columbia, for special treatment.

Battles said he has asked about getting a small detoxification center started at Bothwell Hospital here.

There are an estimated 1,200 alcoholics in Pettis County, according to Battles, and the number of women alcoholics is increasing.

"Too many sick alcoholics are being protected in their homes, particularly women, and this hinders their possible recovery," he says, adding he is amazed at the number of people who have voluntarily come into his office seeking help.

Malden Air Service Effective Monday

MALDEN - Jack Hoback, general manager of Mid-Continent Air Lines announced today that effective Monday the air line will begin passenger service to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah.

To commemorate this occasion, Sunday, has been designated as Mid-Continent Day. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at the Malden airport with refreshments and airplane rides. The public is invited.

The Mid-Continent flight leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Memphis at 6:30 a.m. It arrives in Malden at 7:05 a.m. The flight from Malden to Paducah leaves daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7:15 a.m. and arrives in Paducah at 7:40 a.m.

Daily flights, except Saturday, leave Paducah for Malden at 6 p.m. and arrives at 6:25 p.m. Also daily, except Saturday, the flight from Malden to Memphis leaves at 6:35 p.m. and arrives in Memphis at 7:05 p.m.

Mid-Continent Air Lines, with headquarters in Memphis, has been operating two and a half years.

"Each month more and more passengers are making use of Mid-Continent facilities and it was in response to many requests that we add the flights to and from Memphis - Malden and Malden - Paducah," said Hoback.

"We also have excellent connection flights with Delta, American Airlines, Braniff, Ozark and Southern," added Hoback.

With new air schedules effective Monday, Mid-Continent will provide air service to 14 Mid-Southern cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Miss.; Greenville, Miss.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lexington, Tenn.; Malden, Mo.; Oxford, Miss.; Paducah, Ky.; Paris, Tenn.; Tupelo, Miss.; Union City, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Mid-Continent Air Lines is a regularly scheduled commuter service operating exclusively in the South. In addition to passenger service, Mid-Continent also handles air freight, air ambulance, and 24 hour air charter to any point in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Bahamas.

Services Tonight At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Thanksgiving services will be held tonight in the First Christian Church at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Dale Pollard, minister of the Assembly of God Church, preaching. He will be assisted by other ministers in the ministerial alliance.

Music will be provided by the high school choir under direction of John Bowen.

Only female mosquitoes bite. The male of most species is, as an entomologist put it, "an inoffensive little insect whose diet is nectar and about whose only function is propagation."

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
WILLARD SEXTON
529 Clayton,
Sikeston
TRIGG SHELL
SERVICE
Hwy. 61 N.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for
next week's drawing.

This is the time
of year earth
seems to pause,

Her blessings counting:
orchards, vineyards,
fields

All harvest-ripe;
the hillsides
burning bright—

No mortal artist's
brush such color
yields!—

Kine snugly housed
for winter
in their byres,

Smoke curling
heavenward from
homely fires

Great Lord of
Harvesttime,
we also pause

In thankfulness
to count our gifts
from You:

Visions of peace
grown clearer;
all we love

In life — home,
freedom, work and
friendship true.

No nation under heaven
so blessed as we —

God grant us grace
to share abundantly

Many Thanks
For Your Patronage
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

Happy Thanksgiving

At this happy time of Thanksgiving we pause to say "THANK YOU" to our many friends and patrons.

Look to tomorrow with a smile and hope that it may be as good as the years already lived.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE

OH, BEAUTIFUL . . . for spacious skies! Today, above the amber waves of grain, ugliness scars the landscape and pollution casts a pall over wide areas. Christmas Seals help fight air pollution, as well as emphysema and tuberculosis. Use Christmas Seals—they really are a matter of life and breath.

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Bountiful
Thanksgiving

From our festive
tables to our most
cherished freedoms,
we all share in the
bounty of this land
. . . a proud heritage.
FALKOFF'S
MEN & BOY'S
SHOP

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List
Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese,
Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

His Day In Communist Court

Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky is now Soviet prisoner Vladimir Bukovsky, serving three years at hard labor in a Soviet forced labor camp. His crime? Demonstrating in Moscow's Maiakovsky Square against the oppressive Russian criminal code and the arrest of other soviet writers. Perhaps his greatest crime was to defend himself; two other writers detained under the same charges were released, apparently because they did not choose to stand against the Soviet "judicial system" under which the "Constitution" is murdered by the criminal code. Note in the following excerpts from his September 1967 trial - disclosed by Pavel Litvinov, the grandson of the Soviet diplomat who arranged American recognition of Soviet Russia- bullying by the judge, "arranged" arrests by the secret police, long and forced imprisonment without charge and his remark concerning the role of the Communist Party in the USA. Litvinov has since been dismissed from his physics post at a Moscow Institute for his part in protesting Bukovsky's trial.

September 1, 1967.

Bukovsky: I expected the prosecution to present a detailed analysis of the "disturbance" we made in the square- who hit whom, who stepped on whose foot. But this did not follow either. The prosecutor says in his speech: "As I see it, the danger of this crime lies in its insolence."

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, why do you cite the speech of the prosecutor?

Bukovsky: I need it, and so I cite it. Do not interfere with my statement. Believe me, it is hard enough for me to speak, though outwardly my speech proceeds smoothly. So the prosecutor considers our actions insolent. But I have here before me the text of the Soviet Constitution: "In accordance with the interests of the workers and with the aim of strengthening the socialist system, citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law... the right of street processions and demonstrations." Why is such an article included? For May Day and October demonstrations? But it is not necessary to include such an article for demonstrations that are organized by the government; it is clear that no one will disperse these demonstrations. We do not need freedom "pro" if there is no freedom "anti." We know that protest demonstrations are a powerful weapon in the hands of workers; and they are an inalienable right in all democratic states. Where is this right denied? I have before me the newspaper Pravda of August 19, 1967, carrying a report from Paris. In Madrid there was a trial of the participants in a May Day demonstration. They were tried under a new law recently passed in Spain, which provides for imprisonment from one and a half to three years for participation in demonstrations. I see a disturbing likeness between Fascist Spanish and Soviet legislation.

Judge: Defendant, you are comparing things that cannot be compared: the actions of the rulers of Spain and those of the Soviet state. In court, the comparison of Soviet policy with the policies of foreign bourgeois states is intolerable. Stay closer to the substance of the indictment. I object to the abusiveness of your words.

Bukovsky: And I object to your infringement of my right of defense.

Judge: You do not have the right to express anything you wish. In court proceedings, all must submit to the presiding officer.

Bukovsky: But you do not have the right to interrupt me. I have not departed from the essence of my case. On the basis of Article 243 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, I demand that my objection be entered in the record of proceedings.

Judge (to the secretary): Enter it please.

Bukovsky: The prosecutor made unsubstantiated statements. But more of this later. Not one of those who spoke here produced evidence of a gross violation of the peace in Pushkin Square, except for a single witness. But is it really worth mentioning him if his name is Bezobrazov (meaning; "ourtage" or "disorder").

Judge: Defendant, stop this intolerable tone. What right do you have to insult a witness? and you talk as if you are addressing a public meeting. Address the judge.

Bukovsky: But I do not insult him (the witness), Let me examine the essence of the case...

Without a doubt, all this had been planned earlier; the people at the square knew about our demonstration beforehand.

Indeed, militiaman Gruzinov did not appear to notice any violation of public order in the square and did not approach the demonstrators until some person in civilian clothes gave the order to seize one of us...

And why was it necessary to make so many searches? Why search a violator of public order? Was it to take from him the means whereby he had created the disturbance? There was nothing to be moved from our houses - we brought everything to the square. What was there to look for- cobblestones which we were supposed to throw? Well, it might be understandable if only our premises had been searched, but the premises of the witnesses and those of the bystanders were also searched (enumerates their names). Why was this done?...

I recognize the important role of the KGB in the fight for state security. But what is their business in this case? There were no external enemies involved here. Perhaps they had internal ones in mind. There were no grounds for the interference of the state security organs, but let's take a look at how our case was handled.

Why did they have to drag it (the investigation) out for a period of seven months? And by the way, why did they put us at once in investigatory isolation cells of the KGB? I won't distract the court's attention by describing the conditions in the isolation cell block...

Why did they have to drag the case out for seven months?

I see only one explanation: to trump up some means of covering over the traces of this unseemly business. When it finally became impossible to keep on stalling, the proceedings about us were made so secret that nobody would be able to penetrate (them) and convince himself of their illegality...

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Bruce Huffstutler, president; Brian Clark, vice president; Clarence Brooks, reporter; Sonja Harwood, secretary; and Marki Ford, treasurer.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, this is of no interest to us; keep closer to the indictment. What relevance does everything you are saying have, essentially, to the resolution of your case?

Bukovsky: I have already said that you have no right to interrupt me. The significance is quite simple. Do you think it was easy for me, in the isolation cell, to realize that I was being accused, and the investigation conducted, under Article 70? Because this was not made known to me. It is precisely these unlawful actions of the KGB that the prosecution is trying to cover up by attempting, without proof, to support charges under Article 190 of the Criminal Code.

There have been breaches of the law in the conduct of the investigation, and it is my duty to speak out about them, so now I am speaking out.

We demonstrated in defense of legality. It is incomprehensible why the office whose responsibility it is to safeguard the rights of citizens sanctions such actions by the druzhinniki and the KGB.

Now I have to explain our slogans. The demonstration was conducted with a slogan demanding the freeing of Galanskov, Dobrovolsky, Lashkova and Radzievsky. But they have not even been convicted yet. What if it turns out that they are not guilty? In fact, Radzievsky has already been released from custody. Then where is the criminality of our demonstration?

Now as to our second slogan. We did not come out against laws. We demanded the abrogation of the decree of September 16 and the revision of Article 70 of the Criminal Code. Was this really an illegal action on our part? We protested against an unconstitutional decree. Was this really an anti-Soviet demand? Not we alone find the decree unconstitutional. A group of representatives of the intelligentsia, among them Academician Leontovich, the writer Kaverin, and others, have presented a similar demand to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Isn't the Constitution the basic law of our country? I shall read the full text of Article 125:

In conformity with the interests of the working people and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law:

a) freedom of speech;

b) freedom of the press;

c) freedom of assembly, including the holding of mass meetings.

d) freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

These civil rights are ensured by placing at the disposal of the working people and their organizations printing presses, stocks of paper, public buildings, the streets-

Yes, streets, citizen prosecutor!

...communications facilities and other material requisites for the exercise of thee rights.

Now, about Article 70. We demanded its revision because it is subject to too broad an interpretation. Here is the text:

Agitation or propaganda carried on for the purpose of subverting or weakening Soviet authority or of committing certain especially angerous crimes against the state, or circulating for the same purpose slanderous fabrications which defame the Soviet state and social system, or circulating, preparing, or keeping, for the same purpose, literature of such content, shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of six months to seven years, with or without additional exile for a term of two to five years, or by exile for a term of two to five years.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, we are lawyers here, and all those present in the courtroom have also been through grammar school. We realize that you have just now been exposed to problems of the law and have become interested in them. We applaud this interest, but it is unnecessary to discuss them at such length here. Understand: we must decide the question of your guilt or innocence, decide your fate. Possibly you will enter Moscow University as a student of law. There at the seminars you shall discuss these questions on a higher level.

Bukovsky: No, I won't enter. And I object to the prosecutor accusing us of legal illiteracy and a lack of seriousness. No, I do know the laws, and I speak of them seriously. If, however, what I am speaking about is so well known, it is even more incomprehensible why the prosecutor sees criticism of the law as a crime.

...Freedom of speech and of the press is, first of all, freedom to criticize. Nobody has ever forbidden praise of the government. If there are in the Constitution articles about freedom of speech and of the press, then have the patience to listen to criticism. In what kinds of countries is it forbidden to criticize the government and to protest against its actions? Perhaps in capitalist countries? No, we know that in bourgeois countries Communist parties exist whose purpose it is to undermine the capitalist system. In the USA, the Communist Party was suppressed. However, the Supreme Court declared that the suppression was unconstitutional and restored the Communist Party to its full rights.

Judge: Bukovsky, this does not have any relevance to the accusations in your case. You must understand that the court is not competent to decide the questions you are talking about. We must not judge the laws; we must execute them.

Bukovsky: You are interrupting me again. You know it is hard for me to talk under any circumstances.

Judge: I declare a five-minute recess.

Bukovsky: I did not ask for one. I will soon end my final statement. You are destroying the continuity of my final statement.

Cont. On Page 15

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner

OMER SUTTON
Rt. 3,
Matthews

TRAIL OIL
COMPANY
Matthews, Mo.

Don't forget to register for
next week's drawing.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS

We really have reasons to celebrate on Thanksgiving: a festive family gathering; a progressive town to live in; and the nicest customers ever, to whom we wish the happiest Thanksgiving day.

STERLINGS
STORE CO. INC.

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS

The warmth of family and friends. . . . the spiritual guidance of our house at worship. . . . the security of living in a fine community. . . . the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please. . . . for all this and more we offer thanks.

HAVE A HAPPY & HEALTHY
THANKSGIVING

CRENSHAW'S
DISCOUNT
ANNEX

Thankfully,
We Celebrate

In the thankful mood of the first Thanksgiving, we greet our customers and friends. Sincere thanks and best wishes!

VOGUE
SHOP

SHOP YOUR
DRUG STORE
FIRST

Where you can always
buy with confidence

Weight-watching? Health-minded? Shop here for what you need!

Everything to promote good looks and good grooming!

for QUALITY
and VALUE

JAMES DRUG
STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

A THANKSGIVING
PRAYER!

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day.
Humbly, in our simple way.
For all the gracious gifts which Thou
Hast deigned so richly to endow -
For life - for every passing minute -
For this, Thy world, and all things in it!

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these
Thy green beneficence of trees.
The kindliness of rain, the birth
Of Springtime from a barren earth -
The earth that bears the bread we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song.
For courage, wise and tall and strong:
For all the laughter and the tears
That mold the pattern of our years:
For truth and trust and constancy.
For faith that lets us lean on Thee!

We give Thee thanks for ears to hear.
For feet to tread Thy pathways here:
For hands to touch, and lips to sing.
They name in every lovely thing -
For friendship with our fellow men -
But mostly for Thy love.
Amen.

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 EAST CENTER STREET • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Let's Talk
Turkey

GET YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $100 OR MORE

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- General Electric Jam-Proof 4-speed Automatic Changer
- General Electric Man-Made™ Diamond Stylus
- Big 4-speaker Sound System —Two 8" Woofers Two 3" tweeters

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- 20" Diagonal Pictures
- Beautiful walnut grained finish. High impact polystyrene cabinet
- INSTA-VIEW—picture and sound come on quickly when set is turned on

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NEW OVEN CLEANS WHILE IT COOKS!

NO MORE SCRAPING, SCOURING
Imagine . . . your oven always stays presentably clean. New miracle finish cleans at regular baking temperature.

CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN!

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36" RANGE

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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PORTABLE
DISHWASHERS

Models
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- Manu-Cycle Controls for 3 cycles: Normal Wash, Short Wash, Rinse & Dry
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- Portable now . . . Converts to Built-in Later.
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- White Celeste Conolite Top—SC600E
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ONLY $198.00

2 in 1 Car Care OFFER!

OIL CHANGE
AND
LUBRICATION
$5.50
Add $1 if premium oil is used

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait . . . bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING NOW!

20" Boys' Polo Bike
Hi-Rise handlebars & deluxe saddle $39.91
Sturdy 4-bar cantilever frame construction. Goodyear tires. Chrome-plated rims and fenders. Gold finish.

Automatic
Coffee Maker
Big 12-cup Stainless Steel $9.95
Stainless steel, automatic thermostat control. Signal light & keep-warm element. Makes strong or light coffee.

Electric Can Opener
Exclusive push button cleaning $7.99
Cutting unit comes off for easy rinsing. Opens all sizes and shapes of standard cans. Magnet holds lid.

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OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
CLASS "C"
INSPECTION STATION
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OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER – SIKESTON, MO.

Come Snow, Cold or Showers, Classifieds Are Tops In Selling Power

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applications for police patrolmen are being received in the office of the City Manager, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Qualifications: Ages 22- 45; High School Graduate.

Pay Scale for Police: $4425.00 to $5690.00

All Persons interested in making application for police patrolman should apply promptly.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

51-53-54-55

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS
OF THE LITTLE RIVER
DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Monday, the Fifteenth day of December 1969, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
51-57

LOOK TO THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO FIND OR SELL YOUR NEW HOME

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..............15cPER WORD
6 TIMES.............27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED......COLUMN INCH DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for remembering us in our hour of sorrow. Also we want to thank the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel and the pallbearers, and a special thanks to Bud La Cour and Bill Allen for their thoughtfulness in behalf of our beloved brother Herbert Reno. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Sisters of
Herbert Reno

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - in, Call 471-5297.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses for Rent

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Rent
3 Bedroom House, carpeted and Built - in kitchen, partial Basement. Call 471-2131

For Sale or Rent. Large extra nice home. Lots of room. Call 471-2501 after 7 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

3 Room furnished house, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT.
Three room furnished house. Call 471-5067. If no answer 471-2497.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12 a - Musical Instruments

1 Spinnet Piano $265.00
1 Upright Piano $150.00
King Piano Shop, 667-5633

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Metal trash Barrells, 430 East Gladys Phone 471-1812

Used Simmons Hide- Away- Bed, Electric Range, Club Chair, coffee table, Call 471-8797.

For Sale wood and metal desks, 5 metal beds with mattresses, wheel chair, chests, chairs, old- time wardrobe, etc. 407 S. Kingshighway, 471-2287.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabit forming. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

Singer touch and sew, this late model automatic sewing machine a sacrifice. Only $67.50. 471-2805.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-222- 3464.

FOR SALE - block paraffin, ideal for Christmas candles. $1.00 each. 471-0299.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop sheilds. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
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AUTO CENTER
*Motor tune-up
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All at low, low Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. Lots of new merchandise also good used merchandise. Do your Christmas shopping with us. Consignment welcome. Call 471-2566.

The Perfect
Christmas Gift
Child's Living
Room Outfit.
2 pieces only $25.00
RUDY'S
Furniture
115 S. West Sikeston

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS
COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or
Evenings and
Weekends 334-3555.

13— Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE. IN Dexter, Missouri. 730 West Elk. Will sacrifice for $3,100. Contact Lucille Robinson. 624- 3650. 1206 East Stoddard. Dexter. After 5:00 P.M.

HOME with three large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, screened- in porch, modern electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard. 601 North Kingshighway. 471-2761.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

14— Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. 471-8096.

Wanted baby sitting, night or days, also ironing. Work needed badly 471-8693.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 471-4332.

Wanted- Ride to Cape College daily. Has classes from 8 to 12. Call 471-2924.

16— Wanted To Buy

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

WANTED— GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?

Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS and Christmas Gifts to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part time. No investment. Write WATKINS, N-4, Dept. M.S., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

SHOPPING DAYS 24 TILL CHRISTMAS

Pay Christmas Bills Now
Do you have 6 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Call on friends and neighbors showing Rawleigh Products. It's worth a stamp-- Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Routy Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

21— Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING
SPORTSMEN

The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sportsminded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever- increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over $1,000 per month.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into.

You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to:

ALL SEASONS
SPORTING GOODS CO.
P. O. Box 566 Dept. 463
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

$400 PER MONTH
PART TIME
$1,200 PER MONTH
FULL TIME

This much and more can be earned by MAN or LADY who can qualify as local INDEPENDENT OPERATOR of new dispenser locations, serving 10 cents BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, CANDY; also fast selling 25 cents PHARMACY ITEMS. Company gets locations for you.

To qualify you must have a minimum CAPITAL INVESTMENT of $1,400.00 to $4,200.00; and good references. For interview send name, address and PHONE NUMBER to MARKET DEVELOPMENT Co., 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas - 75218.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE

National Franchised Drive-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

290 acres near Duck Creek, half bottom land rest in hills, Priced to sell $80.00 Per acre.

138 acres extra good land, good house & barn, all fenced, and located on State road. Price $400.00.

541 acres located near Wickliffe Kentucky, two fair homes five barns, all fenced and in permanent pasture on State Road. Priced $175.00 per acre.

219 acres only 4 miles from Sikeston, in New Madrid, Co. good Home and Barn, $400.00 per acre.

520 acres good gumbo land located in North Cut bottoms on good road $425.00 per acre.

124 acres hill farm new 3 bedroom home good barn, & Machine shed, all fenced, on good road, Price $225.00 per acre.

380 acre hill farm all fenced, on blacktop road, a real pasture farm, Price $70,000. good terms.

600 acres good made land located at Duck Creek, 2 fair homes, this is a real row crop farm Price $350.00 per acre will trade.

1115 acres extra good land in Illinois, two good homes good grain allotments, located on state road Priced at $475.00 per acre.

One Acre lots near Sikeston, $1500.00
½ acre lots------------------ $800.00

We have several thousand acres listed, CAll us.

BYRD & LOYD REAL ESTATE

Phone- Office 471-2105 Night 471-5906 or 471-5579.

20— Lost & Found

Lost Female beagle, 5 month old, white with black and brown spots, answers to he name of Shorty, Reward. Call 471-1790.

24— Special Services

Poodle clipping JOETTA'S KENNELS 683-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

Piano tuning and repair Call Kings Piano Shop 667-5633

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brads Washer- Dryers- Refrigerators Phone 472-0251- 851 Tanner.

Harvey Dover's Plumbing. Call 471-5176.

LEROY'S
BARBER SHOP
Highway 60 West
All Haircuts $1.00
Now Open

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR
ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN
HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.

Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

Phone 675-3364

PHARMACIST

Expansion into Cape Girardeau, Missouri by Kare Drugs has created an opening for a Pharmacist who is interested in becoming part of a new and rapidly expanding retail firm. This position offers top salary, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement. If you are a registered pharmacist and are interested in the challenges that are presented in a new firm, forward detailed resume to

Mr. Robert Flacke,
Kare Drugs 8525 Page Blvd.
Vinita Park, Missouri 63114
All replies held confidential.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Where the
CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between
I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows. Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set -up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE
HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile homes 471-9163

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME

EVERYONE WANTS
WANTS A PIECE
OF THE ACTION
WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER
ONE"
AND
WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

FARM SECTION

CLOSE OUT SALE

CATRON HARDWARE, CO.

LOCATION:

CATRON, MISSOURI: Catron, is 6 miles west of Lilbourn, Mo. or 6 miles east of Parma, Mo.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF $40,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE

After 30 years in business wer are quitting and closing our store, and will sell all our stock at 30% discount. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1969
SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH DEC. 15, 1969

30% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell at Public Auction for the Estate of Lendell E. King deceased the following described personal property consisting of Farm Machinery and Livestock. Will sell the cattle at the Kennett Livestock Auction, Kennett, Mo. Tuesday, November 11, 1969 1 P.M. Will sell the Farm Machinery at our residence on the farm Saturday, November 29, 1969 10 A.M.

LOCATION:

1 Mile North of Avert, Mo. on Blacktop Road AB, 5 Miles Northeast of Bloomfield, Mo. and 16 Miles Northwest of Sikeston, Mo.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1969

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

1—Cat. D8 Crawler with cleaning cutter blade, Tractor Motor overhauled and in good shape.
1—John Deere 4020 Tractor Diesel extra clean
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor Extra clean
3—Sets Wheel Weights for John Deere Tractor
1—John Deere 70 Tractor extra clean
1—Ford 1952 Tractor
1—John Deere 99 Cotton Picker, 2-row good condition lean
1—Case 960 Rice Special Combine good condition
1—1952 GMC Bob Truck
1—Poplar Craft 16-ft. Boat and Trailer, Evenrude Motor
2—John Deere Trailers, heavy duty 963, 5 bale metal beds
1—John Deere 17-ft. Disc
1—Rear mounted John Deere Cultivator, 4-row
1—John Deere 12-ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Ferguson 4-row Tilavator
1—Breaking Plow, 3-bottom, on wheels
2—Breaking Plows, John Deere 5-bottom rear mount
1—Dunham Ridge Hipper, 6-row
1—John Deere Roller Cultimulcher
2—John Deere 484 Planters
1—Ford Lister Bedder
1—John Deere 4-row Stalk Cutter on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—Sprayer on wheels with booms
1—6-inch Auger 50-ft. Longs
1—10-ft. Roller
1—2-wheel Trailer
1—Black and Walton Bush Hog
1—12-ft. Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1—John Deere Mowing Machine
1—John Deere Fertilizer Spreader
1—AC Sillage Cutter
1—Case 1-row Corn Picker
1—Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill
1—Air Compressor and Tank
1—Hog Feeder
4—Cattle Hay Feed Bunks
3—Feed Bunks
2—Stock Tanks
1—Cattle Salt Feeder
1—Cattle Loading Chute
1500 Bales Alfalfa Hay
1000 Bales Bean Hay

All of the above Tractors, and Implements are in good condition. The hay is good

ESTATE OF **Lendell E. King** DECEASED
JEWELL D. KING ADMINISTRATRIX
KENNETH L. DEMENT, ATTORNEY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. -
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672 P. O. BOX 826

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
F-12-10-25-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26— Pets

FOR SALE - Black male poodle. 1½ years old. $50.00. 471-9263.

FOR SALE
Beagle. Thirteen months old. Well-started. Phone 471-3162.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT

New 2 Bedroom, town house apartment, private entrance, 1½ bath, unfurnished. Call 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Buick Skylark Custom, 2 door hardtop, Beige with a Riviera lacquer, with vinyl top, air conditioning. Power steering, new tires, in excellent shape inside and out. $2795.00. Call 649-2088 after 4 p.m.

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR CAR

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning.
....$895

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power brakes and Air Conditioning.
....$1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning.
....$1295

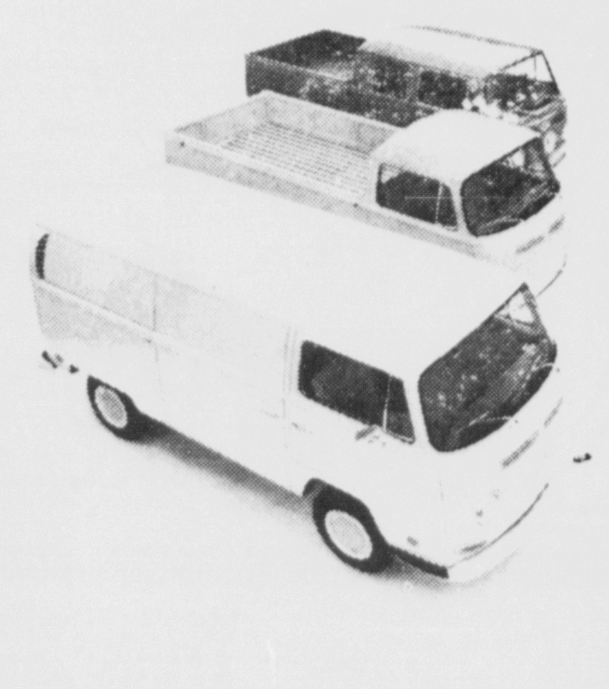
1965 COMET CALIENTE
2 Door Hardtop, 4 Speed Transmission, Bucket Seats.
....$895

1968 FORD TORINO
GT FASTBACK
Power Steering, Air Conditioning, New tires, Bright Red, Extra Sharp.
....$2295

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE
4 Door Hardtop, All Power and Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof.
....$1695

1964 VALIANT
STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Standard transmission, New Tires.
....$695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri



After you drive one a mile, you'll be 2½¢ poorer.

You laugh.

2½ cents a mile in this day and age?

Yup. A Volkswagen truck averages but 2½ cents a mile for gas, oil, tires and maintenance.

(It may impoverish you a little more or less depending on the way you drive.)

But that should still be a lot less than driving someone else's truck.

Because you won't go broke buying gas. A VW truck can go up to 23 miles on just one gallon.

It takes only 5 pints of oil. (Not quarts.)

And no antifreeze. (The engine's air-cooled.)

So how much can a VW truck save you?

Just subtract 2½ cents a mile from what your trucks cost a mile.

Multiply that by, say, 20,000 miles. And fill in the blank below:

$...........

JACK ADAMS VW
AUTHORIZED DEALER
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer"
Highway 61 at William Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 334-5281 or 334-2834

Cont. From Page 13

(The proceedings resume following the recess.)

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, continue your final statement, but I warn you that if you continue to criticize the laws and the activities of the KGB instead of giving an explanation about the case in hand, I must interrupt you.

Bukovsky: You must understand that our case is very complicated. We are accused of criticizing the laws. This gives me the right and the basis for raising these fundamental critical questions in my final statement. But there is also another aspect the question of honesty and civic integrity. You are judges. You are supposed to embody these qualities. If you actually embody honesty and integrity, you will render the only possible verdict in this case - a verdict of "not guilty." I understand that this is very difficult.

Prosecutor (interrupting): I direct the attention of the court to the fact that the accused is abusing his right to make a final statement. He criticizes the law, discredits the activities of the organs of the KGB, and he is beginning to insult you- a new criminal act is being perpetrated here. As a representative of the prosecution, I must stop this, and I call upon you to require the defendant to talk only about the substance of the charges against him. Otherwise, one might listen endlessly here to speeches containing all kinds of criticism of the laws and of the government.

Judge: Defendant Bukovsky, you have heard the prosecutor's remarks. I will permit you to speak only on the substance of the indictment.

Bukovsky (to the prosecutor): you accuse us of trying, by our slogans, to discredit the KGB, but the KGB has so discredited itself that we have nothing to add.

(To the court) I shall speak about the charges. But what the prosecutor would like to hear from me he will not hear. There is no criminal act in our case. I absolutely do not repent having organized this demonstration. I find that it accomplished what it had to accomplish, and when I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations - of course, in complete accordance with the laws as before. I have finished my statement.

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

Last Gathering For EFTA

The European Free Trade Association (EFTA) will hold a two- day ministerial meeting in Geneva beginning Thursday (Nov. 6).

LONDON — "No association can make such progess so long as most of its members hope for its early death." So declared a recent and somewhat premature 'obituary' notice on the London Times editorial page. Indeed many of the European Free Trade Association's former backers seem anxious for a speedy burial. Speaking at an EFTA Parliamentary Assembly meeting last month, the Norwegian delegate seemed disturbed by the vacillation on all sides over Britain's application for entry into the Common Market.

When Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom came together a decade ago, their hopes were that the "Outer Seven" might prove a counterweight to the six-nation Common Market. Although EFTA trade grew rapidly, these hopes were crushed by the unexpected boom in the Common Market. "A single market with 100 million people," was the EFTA slogan. But geographically as well as politically such countries as Portugal and Sweden were simply too far apart.

Recently Norway has taken to protesting that EFTA's very spirit is being undermined and that Oslo's requests for a greater outlet for aluminum and frozen fish fillets are not being answered in England. Not that EFTA has stood still. Finland joined the seven (for all practical purposes) three years ago and Iceland has been knocking on the door and is still anxious to be admitted.

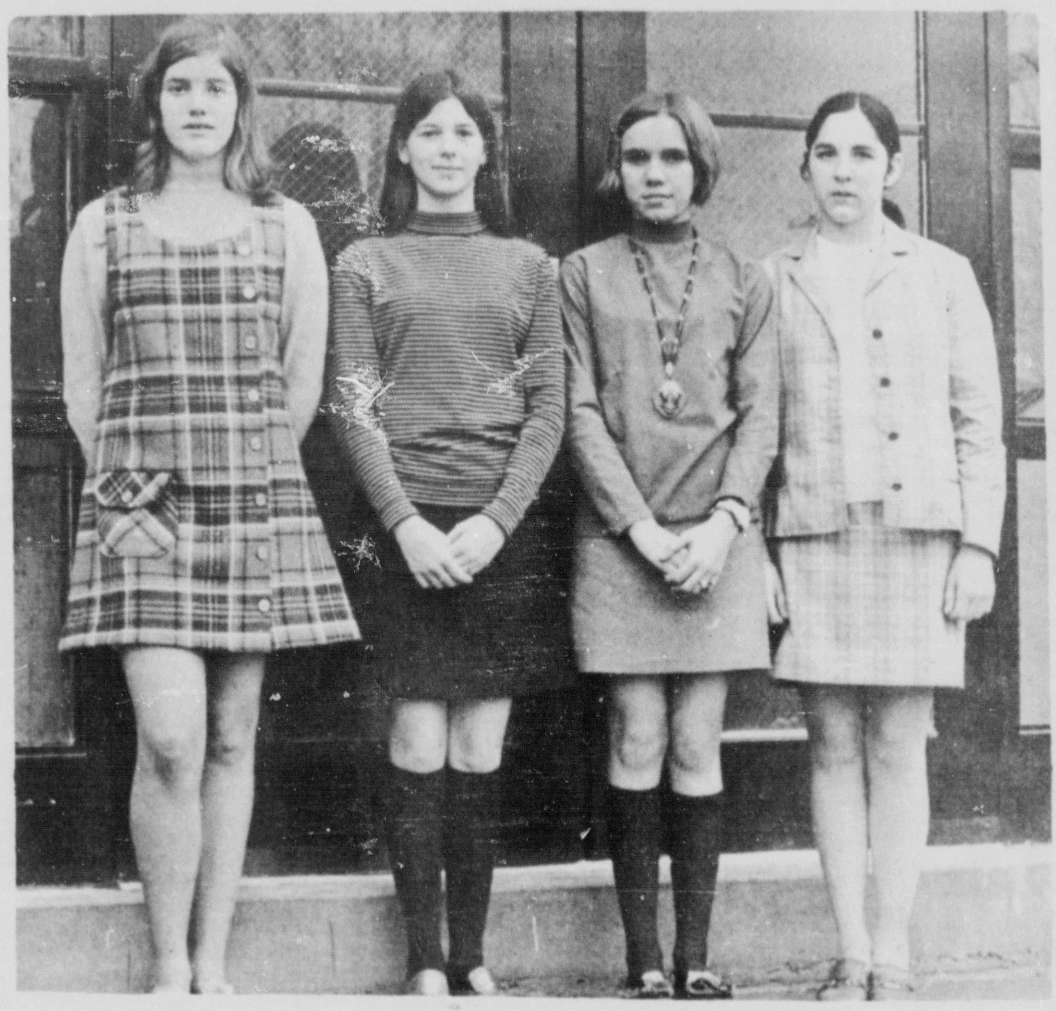
EFTA was formed after an attempt to create a European Free Trade Area, linking the Common Market with the other members of the European economic community, failed in the late 1950s. EFTA's goals were correspondingly modest. Unlike the Common Market's Rome convention, the Stockholm convention, signed in January 1960, never tackled the difficult problem of agriculture. Nor was there ever any intention by the seven to form a customs union.

The members of EFTA agreed progressively to reduce their tariffs on imports of industrial goods originating in the area with the hope of completely eliminating them by January 1, 1970. This goal was accomplished three years ahead of schedule and quantitative restrictions on the import of goods were also abolished. Total trade of the EFTA group grew impressively from $39 billion in 1959 to well over $70 billion in 1968. Moreover, intra- EFTA trade grew 145 per cent in a decade.

The economist has noted that while EFTA may not have made a world impact, "It has demonstrated the advantages of free trade of the countries which have been party to it, some of which were highly protectionist when they started out."

Indeed, if a similar free trade area between seven countries had been set up anywhere else in the world, it would have been hailed as an outstanding success. EFTA's position vis- a- vis the Common Market has forced it to become what the London Times has described as "a frustrating waiting room for countries seeking entry, or at least closer economic association, with the European Economic Community."

If they are going to have to abandon their shiny new headquarters in Geneva, the EFTA group woud like to do it in style. The Scandinavian countries, in particular, would like to see a package deal for multiple associate status. In fact all the EFTA ministers will be sure to seek some kind of guarantee that Britain does not use them as a doormat to Brussels.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS at Matthews high school, from left, are Susie York, reporter; Christy Curtis, vice president; Pamela Mick, secretary- treasurer; and Barbara Byerly, president.

The Light That Never Fails

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Friction today is the outstanding mark on our national life. Group fights group. Race fights race. Creed fights creed. The battle is not always in the open as the poisoned shafts of intolerence and distrust are carried to the inner recesses of everyday life.

Class wars have become a commonplace of our times. They have infected our politics as they have poisoned the minds of men who carry responsibilities in our economic life.

Out of this friction, out of this class warfare, Hate has become intensified. The sullen thoughts of labor, of capital, of management, of governmental officials - each nurturing the hurt of wounds inflicted by others, each blaming the other as the true source of their frustration - only serve to disintegrate rather than integrate the national spirit.

Patiently we wait for abstract Justice to solve our ills with a magic wand from somewhere still unrevealed. But Justice is no abstraction. It does not come swooping down suddenly, as if from another planet, to correct here and there the mistakes of yesteryears. The world moves on rapidly giving to each generation the chance to develop its own sense of Justice. For nowhere can the key be found to the problem of national unity, be it economic, social or political, except in the hearts and minds of the individuals who today wield the sceptres of power- we of present- day government, we of present- day management in industry, we of present- day leadership of labor, of agriculture. of education, of the press and of the professions.

At best the span of life is short. Our entrances and our exits on the stage of passing time are controlled by a Destiny higher than we with our finite minds are permitted to understand. When the hour approaches for the Final Curtain, there is not time to look back or to try things over again or even to transmit to others the advice of the era which, having discovered its own mistakes, yearns in vain for another chance.

We shall not achieve Honesty in government nor Honesty in economic struggle nor Honesty in the everyday relationships of neighbor to neighbor until we rediscover the Divine Force that unhappily lies dormant in us, only to be awakened when our hectic days are drawing to a close.

More of us must seek from the living God the guidance, the courage, the determination to reveal truth as against untruth, to unmask dishonesty and implant fundamental honesty, to restrain anger and thoughtful processes of Reason.

For what we need as a national policy in America is a readiness to understand one another, to have regard for one another, to be tolerant of one another, to be helpful to one another. It is not the acquisitive instinct but it is unselfish giving which needs new stimulus. It is not gifts of money that regenerate the human spirit, but gifts of time, of energy, of oneself- gifts that mean a sharing with one's fellow man the precious gold of an honest heart. These are the nuggests that are imbedded in the soul which seeks, in its purest sense, ever to find fulfillment in the current years now and not when it is too late.

For Thomas Gray spoke eternal truth when he wrote:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
"And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
"Awaits alike th' inevitable hour,
"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

May we, therefore, ask an all-wise God to teach us how to articulate the needs of this fateful period in the world, and to show us through our individual lives, our neighborhood contacts, our group activities, our business pursuits, our party policies and our governmental actions how we may make those selfsame paths of glory seem in retrospect the true avenues to a better life.

May we approach our Maker in later days, not with sad recollections but with joyous hearts, ready for the "inevitable hour" because we shall have built a nation which will lead the world in intelligence and self-restraint - a nation triumphant over every complexity of social, economic and political life.

To achieve these objectives, may we, in the precious years that still remain, turn our eyes again and again to the Light That Never Fails.

(Reprinted from the Christmas issue of 1938.)

U.S. News & World Report.

Iceland is a nation of 100 per cent literacy, National Geographic says. The per capita publication of new books is almost 20 per cent greater than in the United States.

THE SIERRA CLUB PUBLISHES THE LAST REDWOODS AND THE PARKLAND OF REDWOOD CREEK

California's coastal redwoods are the tallest living things on earth and nearly the oldest. Among the last survivors of an ancient genus of trees that once grew throughout the northern hemisphere, the Sequoia sempervirens stand in a final proud redoubt along the foggy rim of California's northern coast. Spectacularly beautiful, the great trees are also prime commercial timber; since the pioneers first found them, they have been steadily logged while people fought to save them. Now about 90 percent of the original two million acres of primeval redwood forest has been cut; a little over 3 percent is set aside in public ownership. The rest is a scenic treasure that dwindles every day.

This book carries the fight for the redwoods a step beyond the milestone conservation victory of 1968, when a Redwood National Park was created. For the victory was incomplete: the park is far smaller than the American people or the redwoods deserve. With boundaries dictated by politics and lack of funds, more available original redwood forest was left out than was taken in.

The magnificent color photographs in these pages focus on Redwood Creek and its tributaries, site of the greatest remaining park opportunity. The story of man's treatment of the redwoods, so lucidly told by Francois Leydet in an earlier Sierra Club book, is repeated here, accompanied by new text on the park battle and the parkland of Redwood Creek.

The Sierra Club regrets that many of the photographs are of beautiful places that no longer exist -- they have been logged since this book was begun. The club hopes that readers of the book will join in preventing the destruction of the beautiful places that still remain. As long as the great trees stand unprotected, the fight to save the last primeval redwoods on the planet must go on.

Mrs. John Johnson Joins Eastern Star

BELL CITY — Mrs. John F. Johnson received the initiatory Degrees of the Order when Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Bell City, met in the Masonic Temple Wednesday with guests from Scott City; Marble Hill; and Smithland, Ky.

Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City, district depurty grand matron of the 50th district of a Missouri, O.E.S. was introduced Worthy Matron Mrs. Joyce Gilles and Worthy Patron Cleatus Henson were in charge.

Mrs. Nerval R. Spears was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Michael Barnes. The dining room was decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Your memory is tremendous if you can recall the last time you were served gooseberry pie.

° ° °

Folks who vacation in the mountains on credit invariably yell "Alp" when the bill comes due.

° ° °

Fish may be dumb creatures, but we never heard of one spending his entire vacation and two months' salary in trying to catch a man.

For the blessings
all of us
in this country
enjoy...
FREEDOM
OPPORTUNITY
HOPE
...we offer
our most sincere
thanks.

NUNNELEE
Funeral Chapels, Inc.

Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our
forefathers, let us all give thanks

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join
together, friends and family, to give
thanks for all that we have. Let us also
remember all the good times, shared
throughout the year. We wish all our
neighbors and friends a joyous
and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

THANKSGIVING

Many things in this world have changed, but the tradition of giving thanks on this special day is still with us. We send to all our patrons and friends wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, with best of everything all year long.

LYNN INGRAM
CIRCUIT CLERK

Let us give thanks

Dear Father, as we bow our heads in thanks
For these Thy gifts so bountifully bestowed:
Our daily bread, and work that satisfies,
And love that lights the way and shares the load—

Help us to look beyond the feast for ways
To bring all men the blessings that we know—
Thy peace, and freedom to enjoy its boons;
To move, unchallenged, safely to and fro,

Freely without fear to speak and teach,
To worship Thee as conscience points the way.
Lord, give us grace to know how blest we are
And make our lives one long Thanksgiving Day.

MAUREEN MURDOCH

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Thanksgiving

. . . for the blessings bestowed upon us;
the preservation of our freedom; our
opportunities for progress and happiness;
our material prosperity; and our spiritual
blessings.

FOR THESE WE OFFER
FERVENT THANKS TO GOD

We extend a special "Thanks"
for your patronage, and wish
you and your family the most . . . Joyous Thanksgiving

MARTIN OIL CO.
EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

S'MARTIN UP WITH MARTIN
MARTIN
OIL PRODUCTS

NORMAN ROCKWELL

WE ARE STILL PILGRIMS.

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

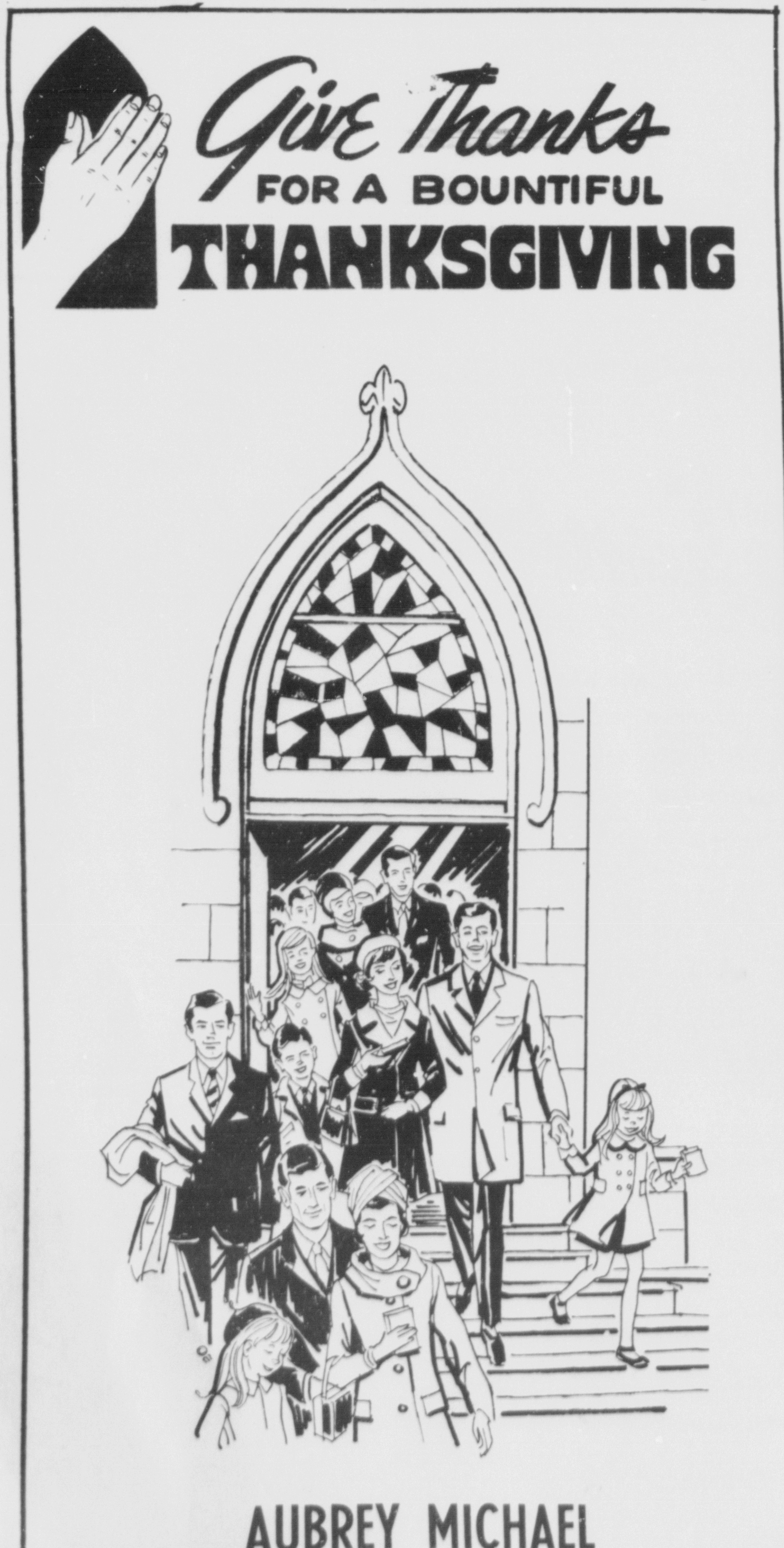
We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to *give thanks* for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.

Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life,
and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives

Give Thanks
FOR A BOUNTIFUL
THANKSGIVING



AUBREY MICHAEL
COLLECTOR

Burlison Reports

FARM PROGRAM...

Missouri's 10th Congressional District accounts for 40 percent of the farm income in the state of Missouri. According to one leading farm organization, there remain but thirty-one rural districts in the nation and only one from Missouri, the 10th. So indeed, agriculture is an important industry in our district. This is why I sought and received assignment to the House Agriculture Committee.

The problems of agriculture, particularly the row crops, are staggering. While the consumer pays a smaller and smaller percentage of his income for farm products, and processors and distributors make greater profits, the farmer receives less and less for his product while at the same time his production costs spiral. Many of our farmers are in dire and desperate straits. Without a government farm program, the demise of our agriculture industry will be dramatically accelerated.

A vibrant farm economy should not be of interest only to farmers in our district. With but one or two exceptions, every town and city of the district is almost wholly dependent upon the agriculture economy.

The passage of helpful farm legislation is not easy. As indicated above, the political influence of what was once a powerful "farm bloc", becomes progressively weaker. Farm legislation cannot now be passed without help from urban legislators. We need not expect this help unless we are willing to work with the cities in solving their problems. The number two man in the United States Department of Agriculture and former Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, Under Secretary Phil Campbell, states the case very well when he says:

There are not enough votes in Congress to pass farm legislation "without favorable city-member votes. If rural members of Congress continue to vote against justifiable city programs, the future of farm legislation is very, very bleak.

I am hopeful that you will keep this "fact of life" in mind as you interpret some of my votes in this 91st Congress.

The Congress has just completed action on the fiscal year 1970 Agriculture Appropriations Act. This provides 7.5 billion dollars for the various Department of Agriculture programs, including 610 million for food stamps. About 3 billion of the sum goes to the farmer in some form of government payment.

The expense of our government agriculture programs is subject to bitter and vociferous criticism. Much of this results from a failure to understand the structure and operation of our vast federal bureaucracy. The other segments of our economy are much more vigorously protected than is the farmer. Just for example, look at the oil and steel tariffs and import quotas. Look at the vast loopholes in our tax structure which inures to the benefit of virtually all of the business and professional community. One might say "Why not eliminate all of these preferences and start over again?" I would be for that, and have said so many times, particularly with respect to tax shelters and preferences. However, pending that drastic (and unlikely) step, the props should not be knocked from under the farmer.

Present farm legislation expires at the end of 1970. The House Committee on Agriculture has been meeting with Secretary Hardin and his staff for several weeks in attempts to lay the groundwork for a bill that can be passed. Without cooperation between the Administration and the Agriculture Committee, the task would appear helpless. The Committee is now engaged in hearings to obtain the viewpoints of farmers and farm organizations. Testimony has already been heard from Hilton Bracey, Portageville, representing Missouri Farmers Association and F. Marion Rhodes, formerly of Gideon, and now president of the New York Cotton Exchange. To testify later are Jack Tipton, Caruthersville, and James Conner, Kennett, president and executive vice-president, respectively, of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and J. I. Burlison, a farmer of Pemiscot County.

It is still too early to perceive a firm outline of the new program, but it will be rapidly taking shape over the next few weeks. I will be explaining the program over the district as it takes form. I will tenaciously pursue a policy to insure greater farm income. This means, in my mind, larger allotments and payments, higher loan levels and little or no "set-aside."

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. Thomas J. Cox, Poplar Bluff; Mr. John A. Baker, Malden; Mr. Robert E. Hearnes, Charleston; Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. James Odom, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John L. Braswell, formerly of Kennett; and Mr. Edwin R. Robins, formerly of Millersville.

P. S. FROM BARBARA...

Against the brillant backdrop of the setting sun and the Washington Monument, the Marine Corps Barracks recently presented a special parade by the precision drill team, the marching band and the drum and bugle crops at the White House. The dress blues of the men looked spectacular against the green of the south lawn and fountain.

As a former member of the Marine Corps, Bill and our family, were invited to be guests for the parade and a picnic supper on the White House lawn. The picnic had a special flower vlavor all of its own ... it was the first time we had ever seen a French chef, complete with tall white hat, cooking hot dogs and hamburgers over a charcoal fire. It was certainly the first time that we were ever served a picnic supper on paper plates by tuxedoed waiters: Such is the protocol of the White House.

The Marines, as usual, took care of all the spectators admirably. Each lady, including little girls, were escorted to their seats by Marine Corps officers. In all the presentations by the bands and the drill team, perfection was the keynote. The versatility of the music, especially by the drum and bugle corps, is amazing. They play everything from Scottish airs to modern rock music on nothing but drums and bugles. The "silent drill ' is the completed manual of arms, with some embellishments.

We had excellent seats immediately behind the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, and Art Linkletter. The children always enjoy seeing the Marine Corps parades, but the added attractions of the First family and a TV personality were almost overwhelming.

Market Quotations Nov. 24, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 453 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $26.00 to $26.40
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.00 to $25.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $30.00 to $38.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $21.00 to $22.50
Total Cattle 1205 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE— Choice- $27.00 to $28.25
Good - $26.00 to $27.00
Commercial - $24.50 to $25.75
Utility - $23.00 to $24.25
Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $21.00
Veal - $30.00 to $36.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $35.00 to $36.00
Good - $33.50 to $34.50
Medium - $32.00 to $33.25
Plain - $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $23.00

Remarks: Hog top was $26.40 on Nov. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady and feeder steady to higher and in good demand. The cattle market was steady to strong on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

Farm Bureau Names Delegates

BENTON — The Scott County Farm Bureau board met at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office.

Roy Harper, vice president, presided in the absence of president Carl Todt who was attending a state Farm Bureau resolutions committee meeting in Jefferson City.

Delegates were selected to attend the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, and Carl Todt were voting delegates. Raymond Galemore, insurance representative, also attended the meeting.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.52 on volume of 5,060,000 shares.

Texaco	28 1/2	— 5/8
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Talley Indr.	39	+ 5/8
Am Tele.	52 1/8	— 1/8
Pan Am Air	13	Unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	51 5/8
Anheuser Busch	73 1/8 b
Ark- Mo Power	13¼ b
Banff Oil	10½
Chrysler	35 3/8
Ford	42
General Motors	71¾
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	4b
Perini	8b
Transamerica	26 5/8
Transogram	14 1/8
Zapata Norness	36½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You call call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	13¼	14
Calverts Explor	6½	7
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14½	
Olson Bros	3½	4
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Mo Beef Packers	27	
No. Amer. Comm	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¾	4½
Wetterau	25½	26¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2½
Allied Stores	32½
Amer Tel & Tel	52¼
Chrysler	36¼
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	40½
Ford Motors	42
New Eng. Elec.	22
Transogram	14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures opened on a slightly higher tone in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday but other grains and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.41 1/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.19 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 58 3/4 cents; rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December 1.09 1/2 and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, January 2.44 5/8.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.00; 175 head 200-230 lbs 27.25; U. S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; U. S. 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.25-26.00; U. S. 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.75-25.50; 280-325 lbs 24.25-24.75; U. S. 1-2 170- 180 lbs 25.00.

Cattle 600; calves 100; slaughter steers few choice 900-1,100 lbs 28.25-28.50; slaughter heifers few choice 900-950 lbs 27.25-27.50; choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 30.00-35.00; choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00; good 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs few high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 28.00; choice 80-110 lbs 26.50-27.50; slaughter ewes good and choice 6.50-7.00.

OBITUARIES

ORVAL MYERS

DEXTER - Orval Myers, 68, died Monday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a lengthy illness.

Myers, who was born on Jan. 18, 1901, at Harrisburg, Ill., was an employe of Weeks Theater. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Kennedy - Hanks post American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Richard Myers, Dexter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with burial in the Dexter cemetery. The minister was the Rev. O. M. Montgomery.

NOAH GARNER

DEXTER - Noah R. Garner, 85, died at the Riverside Osteopathic hospital in Trenton, Mich. Monday. He was born near Dexter Oct. 16, 1884.

Garner had lived in Dexter until 1961 when he moved to Michigan to live with his daughter. He was a member of the General Baptist church.

He married Manerva Riddle June 19, 1916. She preceeded him in death July 1, 1961.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Prater, South Gate, Mich.; one step-son, Roy Boyer of Joplin; and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dodd of Dudley and Mrs. Dora Smith of Dexter.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. W. Bland, Drayton Plains, Mich., officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Friends may call at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Watkins chapel.

MRS. ALICE GILLIAM

Mrs. Alice Gilliam, 99, died today at 1:55 a.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home on route three.

The former Miss Alice Slaughter was born in Polk county, Ill., Dec. 17., 1869. and married George Gilliam. He preceded her in death in 1934.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James E. Coates, Sikeston, with whom she made her home until entering the nursing home, and Mrs. Roland Wasson, Harrisburg, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Graveside rites will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wallace cemetery, near Golconda, Ill.

TWO SIKESTON MEN were injured today at 9:30 a.m. The 1958 Ford in foreground was occupied by Jimmie Decker, 23, and Roy Cagle, 25, both of Sikeston. Their car ran into the rear of a 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, who stopped to make a left turn into Scott Central high school, on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston.

Two Injured in Collision

An two-car collision today at 9:30 a.m. on highway 61, six miles north of Sikeston, sent two Sikeston men to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A 1966 Dodge, driven by Veda Stage, 18, Vanduser, stopped to make a left turn into the Scott Central high school, when a 1958 Ford, driven by Jimmie Decker, 23, Sikeston, ran into the rear of the car.

Decker received a broken jaw and possible back injuries. A passenger in the Decker car, Roy Cagle, 25, also of Sikeston, received face cuts and chest injuries. They engered the hospital.

Miss Stage, accompanied by her sister, Belinda Stage, 17, Vanduser, both students at Scott Central, were taken to the hospital, but a check disclosed neither was injured.

Decker will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the state patrol said.

IT'S HOMESTEAD'S 8TH
Anniversary Sale
SHOP 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
STILL GOING ON

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER
FOR FREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY

PFIZER
TERRAMYCIN
SOLUBLE POWDER
64 OZ PKG
REG $1.95
$1.40

WATERLOO
Tool Boxes & Chests
50% OFF

COMBIOTIC
100 CC
ONLY $2.25

D-CON
Rat Bait
10% OFF
PRICES MARKED

MILLER FALLS
¼" DRILL
Sncok Proof
Double Insolated
Reg. $12.95
$9.97

INDESTRO
14-PC COMB.
WRENCH SET
SALE!
No. 1067
Reg. $17.52
$14.90

INDESTRO
½" SOCKET WRENCH SET
16-Pc.
No. N7841
Reg. $22.95
$19.90

MENS
LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
PERMA-PRESS
ASSORTED COLORS
$1.99
$3.99 VALUE

G.E.
HAIR DRYER
HE 51
RETAIL $29.95
SPECIAL!
$18.97

HAIRSETTER
18 ROLLERS
RETAIL $29.95
$18.97

G.E.
CAN OPENER
W/KNIFE SHARPENER
$24.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $14.97

G.E.
BUFFET SKILLET
$29.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! $19.87

G.E.
Blender
MODEL 3L10
3-SPEED
SPECIAL!
$29.95 VALUE
$19.87

ALL
8-TRACK
Stereo Tapes
RETAIL $6.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
$4.95

HOOVER
UPRIGHT VACUUM
MODEL 704
$79.95 RETAIL
$56.47

HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.
OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

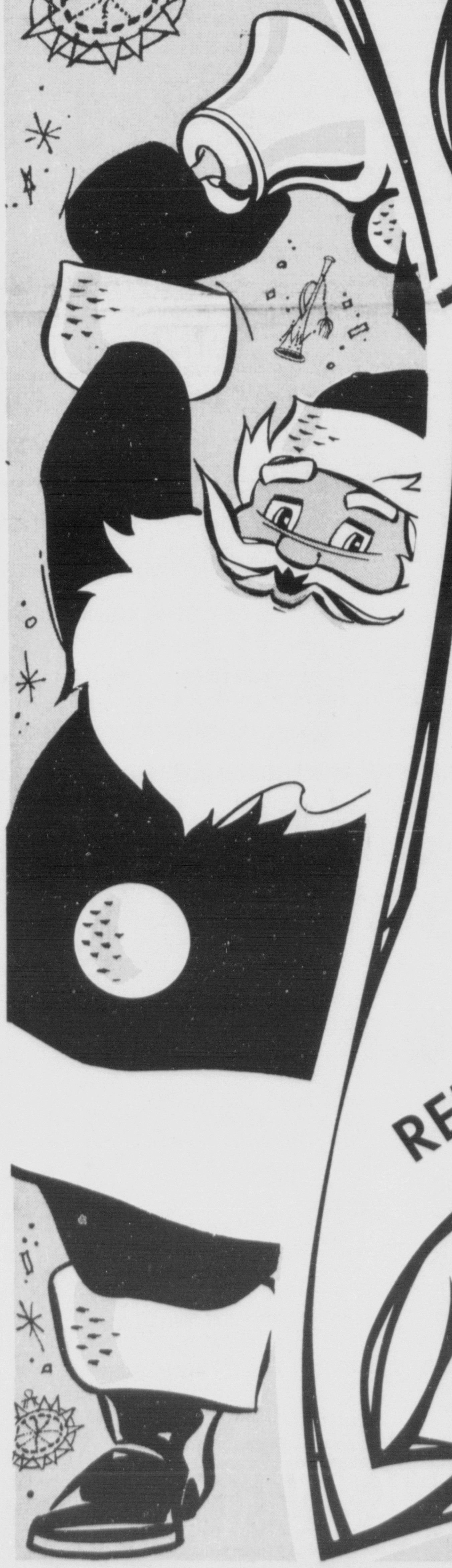
come to

SANTA'S

WONDERLAND

SANTA ARRIVES

DOWNTOWN AT EIGHT
FREE CANDY AND CAROLS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD
TO BE LATE!!



SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON DOWNTOWN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. BESIDES MEETING SANTA THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WILL ALSO FURNISH THE KIDDIES WITH FREE CANDY & CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY SIKESTON SING OUT GROUP. COME EARLY & JOIN IN THE PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

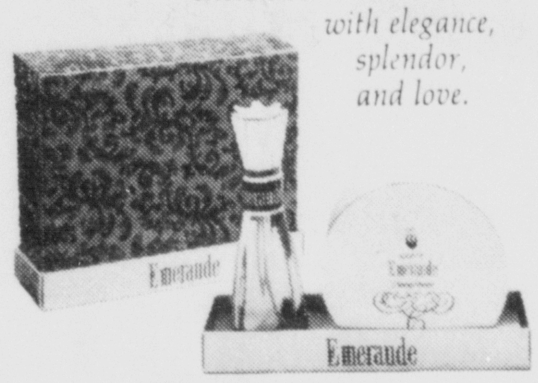
REMEMBER.. **SANTA CLAUS IS COMING DOWNTOWN**

Downtown Retail Merchants Association

Infielder-outfielder Bobby Murcer hit only .259 for the New York Yankees but he led the team in runs batted in with 82.

Relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Kansas City Royals won 11 games and saved 11 others last season.

EMERAUDE
BY Coty
This is how Christmas
should come to a woman...
with elegance,
splendor,
and love.



Lavish her with Emeraude... the famous fragrance that makes her feel "more of a woman". Marvellously refreshing Flacon Mist and luxurious Dusting Powder, wrapped for the giving in rich green velours. Just $550

WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
COTY NEW YORK
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Let's make it a Great Christmas

6 ROLL PACKAGE CHRISTMAS
PAPER or FOIL
99¢

BOX OF TWELVE
CHRISTMAS
ORNAMENTS 99¢
BRIGHT CHRISTMAS COLORS

BOX OF 50 ASSORTED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS
77¢

BIG SIZE
CEDAR CHEST
$39.88
STURDILY CONSTRUCTED

27 PIECE
PUNCH SET
$3.99

Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
10 OZ BOX 49¢

DOWNTOWN
AT YOUR
STERLING
STORE
SIKESTON
OPEN EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A GIANT CANDY CANE, being repainted for Kansas City's Christmas Carnival, was the center of attention when youngsters stopped to watch workmen in action. The candy cane is one of dozens of figures being readied for Santa's Wonderland, the outdoor display annually sponsored by the Kansas City parks and recreation department. Many of the holiday decorations will be making a special appearance this year at the Kansas City Christmas Carnival, in Municipal auditorium December 16-24.

Christmas Carnival Will Brighten Kansas City Holidays

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City is adding a gala holiday happening to its traditional yuletide attractions.

The new event is a free nine-day Christmas Carnival, which will transform exhibition hall at Municipal auditorium into a colorful entertainment - fantasyland. The not- for- profit festival, open to persons of all ages, will run from Dec. 16 through Christmas Eve.

Included in the picturesque scenery being created is a high-rise winding Christmas nature trail. Graced with artificial snow, ever- greens, and split rails fences, rabbits, and other cold-weather creatures. At the top will be an ice skating rink, where costumed skaters from he American Royal Skating School will perform twice daily.

A nativity scene will feature more live animals. and in the center of the hall will be a giant Christmas tree. Children will be asked to make ornaments at home, then bring them to the Carnival where a pixie will be on hand to hang their trinkets on the tree. In the surrounding areas strollers may pass through Christmas Tree Lanes decorated with antique slieghs.

A favorite spot is sure to be the North Pole Communications Center, where youngsters may phone in their requests to Santa, who will be seated on a nearby mountain.

Throughout the event choirs and carolers from area high schools and colleges will present musical programs. Also planned are four dramatic productions: "The Red Shoes," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 16; "Treasure Island," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 17; "Rags to Riches," at 12:45 p.m., Dec. 18; and a production by the Children's Community Theatre on December 20. Puppet shows are scheduled throughout the day starting Dec. 19.

A brightly colored circus-type tent will serve as a Christmas film theatre showing continuous reels of holiday cartoons and short subjects.

Other exhibits will include: a mock- up of the Apollo 8 module (which orbited the moon last Christmas) and the latest Apollo equipment brought in by the national Aeronautics and Space administrations; an arts and crafts participation center where tots can make holiday items with paper, string, and other projects; a section of talking characters stationed in police cars; an area of play equipment and Christmas statues for children; and an exhibit of homes with a giant snowman and indoor/outdoor seasonal decorations.

Kansas City's first annual Christmas Carnival is being presented by a committee organized by the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. Headed by Mrs. Gerald W. Gorman, chairman in charge of carnival preparations, the committee includes the merchants, and their associations; the Kansas City Parks and Recreational Department; local industries; the public utilities, and civic leaders. The event is expected to attract tens of thousands of local children and their parents as well as visitors from cities in the surrounding area.

Hours for the carnival are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (11 to 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.)

Shriver Believed Looking For Political Opportunity

PARIS (AP) — The most Sargent Shriver will say about his political ambitions is that he would "consider an interesting opportunity."

Right now, Shriver says, "I'm happy where I am, and I think that what I'm doing as ambassador to France is important."

This has not silenced embassy gossip about Shriver's intentions for the future, nor has it prevented the ambassador from making discreet soundings about his political prospects in Illinois and Maryland.

Though Shriver seems to be devoting as much energy and attention to his diplomatic assignment as he did when he arrived here 18 months ago, the feeling among some embassy officials is that Shriver won't be around much longer.

Just how long, they reason, will depend on whether President Nixon yields to party pressure to replace Shriver, a Democrat who married into the Kennedy family, or on how Shriver evaluates his own chances for "an interesting opportunity" at home. In the meantime, the evidence is that both the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry are satisfied with the job Shriver has done here.

However much circumstances created the conditions for better relations between France and America, Shriver, as chief of mission in Paris, can take credit for a measure of the improvement.

He brought with him a frank, free-wheeling "New Frontier" approach to diplomacy. This by and large has pleased the French, who customarily insist on formal speech and behavior.

Diplomats from both sides say they appreciate the flow of ideas from the ambassador's second-floor office to rebuild the close ties that bound France and the United States for generations before Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

"He's constantly bombarding us with ideas, suggestions and questions," says an overworked but apparently content embassy staff member. Another observes:

"If he asks for a memo on something, it better be on time and it better be airtight, or he won't consult you any more."

A believer in what one staff member called "person-to-person contact," Shriver has emphasized exchange visits of intellectuals, businessmen, legislators, civil servants and students.

Despite his faltering French he strives to maintain close personal contact with top Fench officials, and is a regular tennis partner of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

An indication of how the French view Shriver was provided by an article this year in the authoritative National Defense Review. A ranking Foreign Ministry official, writing under a pseudonym, had this to say:

"An able and likeable ambassador, M. Shriver has worked hard at making the United States better known and more attractive in France. At the time of the monetary crisis of November (1968) one was able to note the unequivocal signs of American support for France, and the satisfaction brought about by that support."

Five-Year Plan Launched to Set Up Statewide Ambulance Service

The old fashioned ambulance run by the town's funeral director is just about out of style in Missouri.

It is about to be replaced by a publicly financed program. The goal—emergency medical transportation anywhere in the state within the next five years.

What's happening is that funeral directors in outstate Missouri no longer find it profitable to provide ambulance service, if it ever was profitable.

Many rural areas are without any ambulance service and more and more cities and counties are finding that funeral directors no longer want to do the job, even by contract.

So the government—federal, state and local—is going into the ambulance business, financed 50 per cent by federal funds under the highway safety act and 50 per cent by local funds.

A five-year program to use $4,052,000 in federal funds has been mapped out and thus far the regional office of the National Highway Safety Bureau has approved Missouri projects totaling $1.2 million.

The first big project is a federal grant of $810,400 to buy 50 specially equipped ambulances and to train drivers and attendants in emergency medical service at regional schools set up by the University of Missouri.

The whole program is administered by Robert E. Burgess, director of the new Division of Traffic Safety, formerly part of the Revenue Department and now under the overnor's office. Before taking the job, Burgess had 17 years service with the Highway Patrol. He formerly was a sergeant and safety officer in Jefferson City.

Dr. John K. Wallace of the State Health Division is director of the emergency medical service project, working with the university which set up the first pilot unit at Columbia.

Emergency medical service is one of the top priorities established by the Governor's Coordinating Committee on Traffic Safety.

Burgess describes the new ambulances as van type functional vehicles.

"We feel that with trained people we can provide emergency medical service that can save a person's life," he says.

"In traffic accidents, more people die in the first hour than any other time. This is the critical time."

The Traffic Safety Division recently approved bids to buy 10 ambulances at $8,532 each from the Knicely Professional Car Sales Co. Inc. of Kansas City.

They contain all emergency equipment except about $200 worth of medical supplies and a radio communications system which must be installed later. Burgess says these vehicles can be supplied to cities or counties for less than $5,000.

Each ambulance has a capacity of four accident victims and carries oxygen equipment, litters, stretchers, splints, backbeds, fire extinguishers, special lights and hydraulic extraction equipment strong enough to tear a car apart to get a victim out.

Drivers and attendants have advanced Red Cross first aid training and are given a 44-hour training course by MU specialists at regional schools around the state. Within six months they must attend an intensive one - week course at the MU medical center on advanced emergency procedures.

That's where the whole idea started and the medical center has one of the new ambulances. Others are at University City and in Caldwell and Madison counties.

Applications are pending for ambulances in Perry, Washington and Boone counties, Golden City, Webb City, Wellston, Lexington, Ironton and Kansas City (two).

Burgess says studies show a population of 80,000 is required to support a privately operated ambulance at a profit but under the new program smaller towns and counties may join in applying for the funds.

Some counties now are without any ambulance service, hospitals, clinics or doctors and no medical service would be available quickly in case of a serious traffic accident.

Throughout Missouri, Burgess says, ambulance service ranges from none at all to very good in the big cities.

There aren't any state laws or rules now on licensing or regulating ambulance operators. Anyone could buy a station wagon and set himself up as an ambulance operator.

As a result of the new program, Burgess says, it is hoped ambulance service throughout the state can be upgraded and made more uniform, with formal training for all drivers and attendants.

Operating regulations are set by the Division of Traffic Safety in accordance with guidelines laid down under the National Highway Safety Act.

Funding of the program is on a year to year basis, depending upon congressional appropriations. No state money is involved, except indirectly through the university's part in the program.

The total cost of putting an emergency medical service unit to work is estimated at $19,400 to $28,230, assuming a driver's annual salary at $5,000 to $10,000.

Requirements vary but Burgess says they are intended to be flexible to meet varying local conditions.

The size of the problem is indicated by the fact 39 Missouri counties have no hospitals, 26 have only 50 hospital beds or less and 30 have only 51 to 100 beds. Normally it takes a 100 to 200 bed hospital to support an emergency room with minimum staff and equipment.

High speed driving on interstate highways has compounded the problem. For example on Interstate 70 across the midsection of Missouri, there are segments of about 120 miles between large hospitals. And, of course, high speed driving on rural roads also can cause serious accidents.

The emergency medical services program is an attempt to find a long range solution for all these problems.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry, better known as the Grange, was founded after the Civil War to promote the interests of farmers who felt victimized by monopolistic railroad practices, says The World Almanac. Through lobbying, the "Grange laws" of the 1870s were passed by the states to curb discriminatory railroad practices; the laws led to federal monopoly control in the Interstate Commerce Act and the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Home Lighting Contest Expanded In County

DEXTER - The Dexter Statesman - Messenger Christmas Light decorating contest will be expanded this year into six other towns in the county -- Essex, Bloomfield, Bernie, Bell City, Advance and Puxico.

Three prizes will be awarded in Dexter as a trio of out-of-town judges tour the city on Thursday night, Dec. 18, the county on Thursday and Friday nights Dec. 18 and 19.

At the same time that this group is touring Dexter, other judges will be heading for other sections of the county, so residents are urged to "have your exterior home decorations completed by December 18, and turn your lights on early so that the judges will not miss any home."

One winner will be selected in each of the six towns and all nine winners will be announced in the Tuesday, December 23 issue of the Dexter Messenger.

The contest is open to residential areas only, but any type of decorations can be used, no particular theme is necessary.

Exterior decorations need not be elaborate or extensive to be in competition, it was pointed out, since many judges in past years have preferred simplicity in decorating.

Any exterior decoration, large or small, will be viewed as the judges tour the county in search of a winner in each town.

Originality of design will be noted, although a theme is not necessary in planning your decorations.

Plan now to have your outside decorating completed by Thursday evening, Dec. 18, since judges will be touring Dexter on this night to select three winners and on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 18-19, will be visiting other parts of the county to select six other winners.

MEN'S
ALL WOOL
TOPCOAT
Black or Camel $49.95
FALKOFF'S
Men's & Boys Shop
104 E. Front
Sikeston, Mo.

TREASURED GIFTS!
shop now for Christmas
RINGS
WATCHES
DIAMONDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
WATCHES - BANDS
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Voelker's Credit Jewelers
137 E. FRONT

Christmas Enhanced by the Scent of FLOWERS
"Deck the halls with
Boughs of Holly......"
The freshness...the color...the brightness... and the beauty of holiday flowers and flower arrangements help make your Christmas brighter.
FLOWERS AND GREENS
...Arrangements made to place on the graves of loved ones.
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS TODAY !!
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Jarman Slippers the
GIFT you know he will
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SHOES FOR MEN

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.
FRI. 28th
JENKINS
SHOE STORE
116 W. FRONT 471-0285

Make it a Great Christmas for HIM
SANTA KNOWS WHAT DAD LIKES. . .
AND BUCKNER'S HAS IT!

. SWEATERS
. HATS
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. SOCKS
. ALL-WEATHER COATS
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. SPORT COATS
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. SUITS
. SHIRTS
. TIES
. DRESS PANTS
. WALLETS
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
OPEN LATE
TIL CHRISTMAS

Each autumn more than one million salmon struggle up the Fraser River in British Columbia to reach their spawning area, The World Almanac notes. Salmon show extraordinary persistence in making the 300-mile trip upstream in 18 days, averaging 17 miles a day and overcoming rapids, cataracts and falls with leaps as high as 12 feet.

Retreating to rural or remote areas no longer assures relief from pollution caused by industrial wastes, cars, planes and atomic testing. World's cleanest snow falls in central Antarctica, The World Almanac says, yet radioactive fallout and city smog have been detected in the snow covering the underside of the world.

How To Trim Your Christmas "HE"

FOR HIM

From Thoughtful YOU to Thankful HIM

Cuff Links
Tie Tacks
Tie Bars
Wallets

and

Sport Shirts
Knit Shirts
Sweaters
Robes
Pajamas
Underwear
Hoisery
Handkerchiefs

and

Suits
Sport Coats
Slacks
Topcoats
All-Weather Coats
Hats
Dress Shirts
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YOU'RE SURE TO BE RIGHT WITH A
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ZENITH
THE GIFT OF QUALITY
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PRICES START AT
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NO PAYMENT UNTIL JAN. 1, 1970

PALMERS COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Her Woolen Shawl Keeps Out Sun's Heat

By POLLY CRAMER

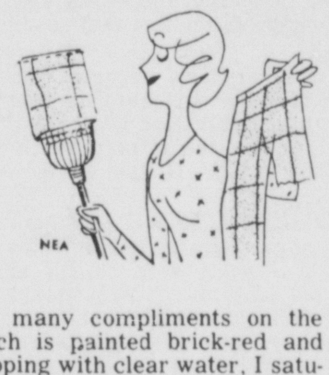
DEAR POLLY—On the theory that what keeps out cold also keeps out heat, my great-grandmother wrapped her freshly churned butter in a woolen shawl so the hot sun would not melt it on the long wagon trip to market. I inherited that shawl and, on long summer trips over the Utah desert, I put it over my knees where the hot sun shines through the windshield. Honestly, Polly, it keeps out more heat than it keeps in. Newspaper works the same way.—SHIRL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Some of my better dresses were too tight across the hips so I let out the seams. Now the old stitching line is very noticeable. Steam pressing did not improve their looks. Is there any way to remove the holes left from this old stitching?—MRS. E. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—I have a bit of advice for Mrs. K. who wanted to know how she could clean her velvet sofa at home. I work for a furniture-cleaning company and know how hard it is to clean a velvet sofa or chairs. I suggest that she have her sofa cleaned professionally or she might be faced with the expense of having to reupholster it.—MRS. C. C.

DEAR POLLY—I used to tie old rags around my broom and use this to reach cobwebs and dust on the ceilings and other high places. Now I cut the sleeves and legs off discarded flannel pajamas, sew up one end and then slip one of them over the broom to have a wonderful duster that stays on much better.—MRS. W. M.



DEAR POLLY—I have so many compliments on the looks of my patio floor which is painted brick-red and shows tracks easily. After mopping with clear water, I saturate a sponge mop with water and nonpolishing wax and go over the floor. It has a lovely sheen.—MRS. C. M. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Minnesota's Gary Hohman intercepted a Nebraska pass this fall and ran it back 99 yards for a touchdown. Hohman is a sophomore defensive back from Trenton, N.J.

BARNWARMING KING AND QUEEN of the Matthews Future Farmers of America are Dickie Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn and Cathy Kem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem.

Dickie Wilburn and Cathy Kem Royalty

MATTHEWS— The Matthews FFA sponsored its annual Barnwarming in the community building. The building was decorated like a barn. There were square dancing and contests.

Among the contests were banana passing grain guessing, and the Pie Eating. The grain guessing contest was won by Marki Ford, a senior. She guessed the exact number of 1,970. The pie eating contest was won by Jeff Nunn. He won another pie as the prize.

The contestant king and queen for the freshman class was Kim Romines; sophomore, Carla Shelby and Dickie Wilburn; juniors, Maggie Lathum and Terry Walls; and the seniors, Cathey Kem and Bruce Huffstutler.

Wilburn and Miss Kem were chosen as the King and Queen

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm letting my 14, year old sister write this for me and my brothers I have eight brothers and three sisters, eight of us go to school, five in Gray Rige one in Richland High and one in Essex. And four at home they are 12 of us kids and momie and daddy makes 14. So I'm writing to Stanta Claus so you won't forget about some of my sisters and brothers when Christmas comes. We have a new little brother was born Nov. 1st, he is about 3½ weeks old now. Now Art he is 18, he want a coat. Patrick 15 years old he is cripple, he wants a coat. Melba 14 and JoAnna 13, they are wanting a cheap watch a pretty Timex. Freddie is 12 years he want a foot ball and halmet and as for me my name is Nicky I'm 9 years old all I want is a ball and bat and Eddie is 7 he wants some trucks and cars. Sherman want some trucks and cars and guns oh yes Sherman is 4, Richard wants some pull toys trucks he is 3. Jeffery wants pull toy and a truck. Our baby brother wants dipers and blankets he doesn't have very many. As for Momie she said all she wants is for all us to be well and able to eat Christmas dinner together daddy said our Stanta Claus was going to be very slim this year because they are more of us and he is the only one working. So if you pass our house this year it well be all right. We may not have anything to play with but we will have something to eat not a hole lot but we have a little something. Well Stanta I'll close now hopeing to see you Christmas eve, night. Daddy works at Sikeston at Reiss dairy. Oh yes our daddy isn't to well.

Sincerely,
Nicholas, DeWayne Smiley
Essex, R-1

We live on a black Top Highway 114 two miles South West of Morehouse.

Merry Christmas Stanta Claus.

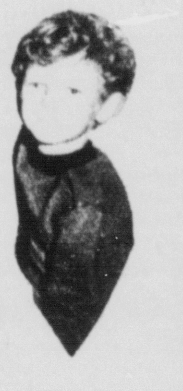
Rookie Lou Piniella, 26, led the Kansas City Royals with 68 runs batted in last season in the team's first year in the American League.

TO OUR FRIENDS. .

La Petite has the nicest clothes,
just like the ones we wear
on Television. Stop in at
La Petite Shop and see them soon!
BUFFY and JODY

Buffy Says: Johnston makes my clothes!

Jody Says: And Tom Sawyer makes MY clothes!



BE SURE AND WATCH US
ON "FAMILY AFFAIR"
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 28
La Petite Shop
120 W. Front
We Honor BankMark, BankAmericard & Shopper's Charge

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8:P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

LET'S TALK TURKEY!
YOU'LL SAVE A BUNDLE!

ROBE SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!

A great way to warm up any girl's Christmas! Lush robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon 'suede'! Choose waltz-lengths or elegant floor-length styles in a range of vibrant, exciting colors. There's a practical side to all this — they're Penn-Prest !

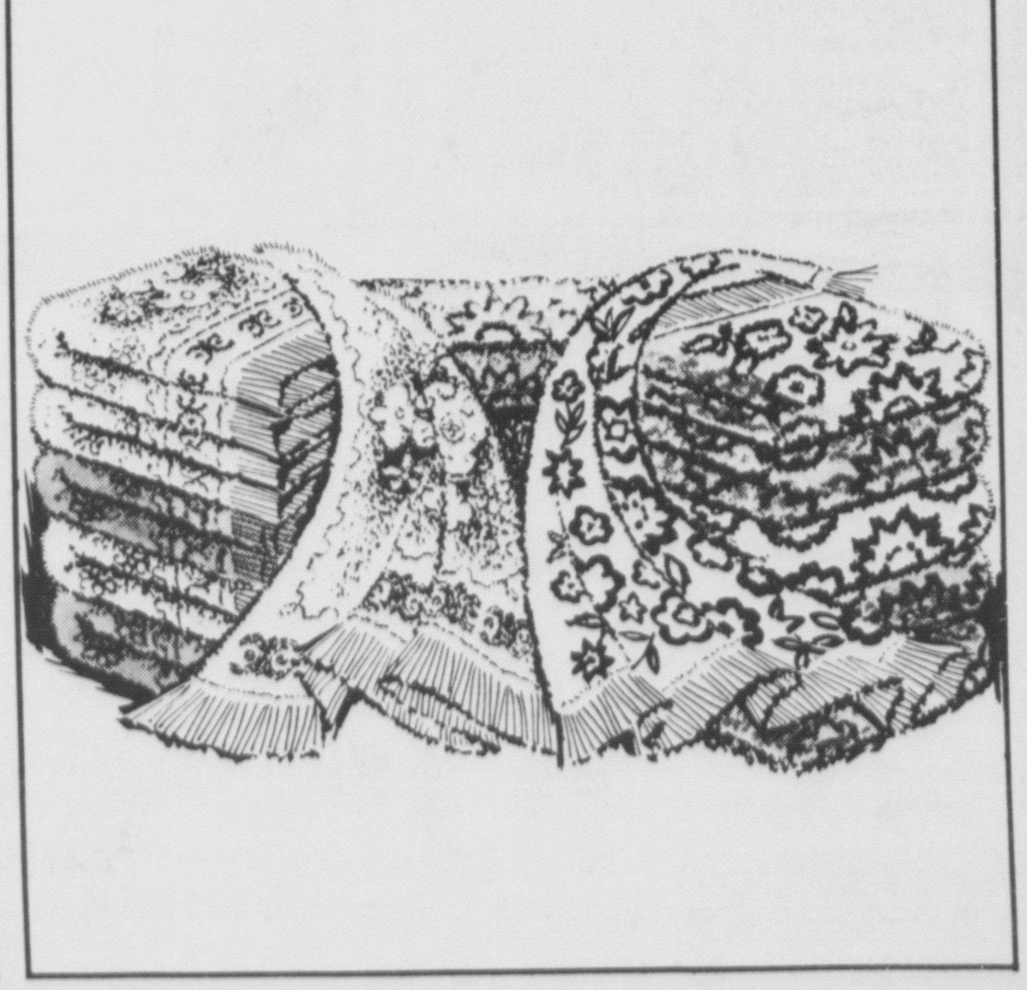
Waltz length; 10 to 18, reg. $10 . . . . .NOW 8.99
Waltz length; 38 to 44, reg. $11 . . . . .NOW 9.99
Floor length; 10 to 18, reg. $13 . . . . .NOW 10.99

TOWEL SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!

INSPIRATION. A modern flower pattern woven cotton jacquard in brilliant colors.

INFATUATION. Elegant tone-on-tone woven cotton jacquard with fringed ends.

Bath towels reg. 1.75 NOW 1.37
Hand towels reg. 95¢ NOW 77¢
Washcloths reg. 55¢ NOW 47¢



Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

U.S. Senator—Missouri

AMERICA'S CHILDREN WIN A ROUND

Despite the issues that continue to divide the nation, there is much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving week.

Foremost on my mind, since I have been working on it the last few weeks in the Senate Education Subcommittee, is the fact that this Congress is going to increase federal aid to education substantially.

Parents of school-age children in Missouri and throughout the country -- whose tax dollars go annually to Washington by the billions -- will get an additional, and deserved, return of some of those dollars through greatly improved funding for educational programs -- unless the President carries out his threat to veto any bill that includes increased spending for education.

NIXON PROPOSED CUTS

In his campaign last year, President Nixon said: "I pledge my Administration to be second to none in its concern for education."

After taking office, he promptly recommended an education budget for fiscal 1970 (the current school year) of 3.2 billion dollars -- 455 million, or nearly 1/2 billion, dollars less than had been spent the year before.

The Administration recommendations would have meant not one cent this year for library programs in Missouri, for which the state last year received $1,145,000. Last year Missouri received $1 3/4 million for instructional equipment and materials. The Administration recommended zero for this year. The $370,000 received last year by Missouri for guidance and counselling would have been reduced to nothing by the Administration. There are many other examples.

THE HOUSE ACTED

A few months ago the House of Representatives, showing an unprecedented concern for the education of this nation's children, overrode the recommendations of its own Appropriations Committee and voted to appropriate this year one billion dollars more for education than the Administration recommended, or 4.2 billion dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has not yet acted -- although federal funds have been going to the school districts this fall under a Senate resolution -- because the Senate is in the process of changing to the principle of forward funding.

This means that the Senate intends to fund education programs a year in advance, so that school administrators can plan their budgets and won't be in the dark about how much federal money they will be getting, and when. As a consequence, the Senate is doing two years' work in one year, and it is taking extra time. My subcommittee last week was working on authorizations for the 1970-71 school year. Hopefully, the appropriations bills for both this year and next year will be finished and passed soon.

From my discussions with many other Senators, I am convinced that the Senate, when it votes on this year's appropriations, will at least equal the House figure of 1 billion dollars more than the President's recommendation, and may even increase it some.

EDUCATION VS. INFLATION

The President has threatened to veto a 1 - billion - dollar education increase because of his desire to keep government spending down in the face of inflationary pressures.

I couldn't agree more with that desire. I couldn't disagree more with his apparent belief that we can afford to do less for education.

There is fat in virtually every segment of the federal budget. Spending cuts -- drastic cuts -- can and must be made to help curb inflation. But not in the education budget, as far as I'm concerned. That should be the one uncuttable budget.

Nearly two centuries ago, at the very beginning of our nation, George Washington said:

"In a country like this ... if there cannot be money found to answer the common purposes of education, there is something amiss in the ruling political power ..."

There are few communities in America today where the "common purposes of education" by modern standards are being met for the average child - and parents know it.

We spend about $22,000 for ammunition alone for each enemy soldier we hope to kill in South Vietnam -- and 44 federal dollars for each American grade school or high school student we hope to educate here at home.

Cut the education budget? No. Cut somewhere else. To shortchange America's children now is to shortchange America's future.

The French government offered a 12,000-franc prize for a way to preserve food for its army. In 1810, Nicolas Appert won with his invention of canning, the greatest advance in food preservation since 3000 B.C., when the Egyptians invented sourdough bread, The World Almanac says. By trial and error Appert found that heating food in airtight containers retarded or eliminated spoilage.

Bankruptcy Proceedings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Debtor's petitions in bankruptcy have been referred to the referees after being filed in the United States district court for the Eastern district of Missouri, Southeastern Division, in Cape Girardeau by the following petitioners;

Garland McClaine of Vanduser, a retired farmer, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Ola McClain of Vanduser, housewife, liabilities, $2,465.49; assets, $460.

Charles William Snider of Lutesville, a laborer for the Lutesville Pallet Co., liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Janice Sue Snider of Lutesville, a part- time machine operator at the Marble Hill Hat Factory, liabilities, $5,236.93; assets, $161.

Herman W. Swan, 2762 Independence, Cape Girardeau, a food machinery salesman for Hobart Mfg. Co., of Cape Girardeau, liabilities, $26,964.82; assets, $4,452.

Bill F. Brown of Poplar Bluff, a commercial artist, liabilities, $5,108.89; assets, $500.

Carl David Tackett of Morehouse a common laborer for Canvas Products Co., of Sikeston, liabilities, $2,445; assets, $200.

Donald Richard Blagg of Benton, a welder and mechanic for Bussen Quarries of Oakville, liabilities, $10,070.27; assets, $1,950.

Lieutenant Smith Jr. 1212 South Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, a laborer for Kaiser Construction Co. of New Madrid, liabilities, $2,083.07; assets, $470.

In the final National League playoff game between the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, Tommy Agee and Wayne Garrett of the Mets hit home runs on first pitches. Met Ken Boswell hit his homer on a 2-2 pitch.

Pallid Dems Give GOP Edge in Governor Races

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1969 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says:

"We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat adds: "I'm not sure we're working at it."

One of the sadder facts for the Democrats is that, outside the 11-state Old South where they hold eight governorships, the party has just 10 in the entire country and the most populous of these is Missouri. The rest of that pallid list is comprised of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii.

Nine of the 10 most populous U.S. states (the other being Texas) are in GOP hands. And, obviously, there is not all that much comfort for the Democrats in the fact that seven of these are at stake in 1970.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expected bid for a fourth term looks better and better. In California, the bitter tussling between Democratic rivals Jess Unruh and San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto seems only to enhance the already strong position of Gov. Ronald Reagan for a second-term bid.

GOP incumbents like Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who ascended to their chairs when the elected governors were named to President Nixon's cabinet, are not as shaky as they should be for 1970. No shining Democrats have surfaced yet.

If Pennsylvania's Republican Lt. Gov. John Broderick gets an early jump on the field in his party, as presently appears conceivable, the Democrats there will be hard-pressed to find a suitable rival for the chair now held by GOP Gov. Raymond Shafer, who cannot run again.

The beckoning Ohio spot, open with the coming departure of two-term Gov. James Rhodes and his turn toward a Senate try, could remain a potent Republican prospect if leaders can persuade Rep. Robert Taft to have a go.

The one big weak place for Republican incumbency is Florida. Gov. Claude Kirk, once described by one of his own party as "not much of a governor, but a hell of a campaigner," evidently will need all his skills next year.

One political analyst (not Kevin Phillips of New fame) thinks not just candidate strength but a rising coalition of suburban and "out-state" voters is helping the GOP mightily in the big urban states.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS NEW FARM LEGISLATION A MUST

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Much of the basic farm legislation expires after a 1970 crop. Unless this Congress acts before the end of that crop year, many Federal farm programs will go back to laws passed before the Agricultural Act of 1965.

As presented last September to the House Agriculture Committee by Secretary Hardin, without a new bill, the Department of Agriculture:

(1) Would be forced to proclaim a marketing quota for wheat, subject to a producer referendum.

(2) Would have to go back to a high loam for cotton, running much of the crop into the Commodity Credit Corporation.

(3) Would end the diversion program for feed grains; and all corn would become eligible for a loan level which would result in a further tremendous build-up in Commodity Credit Corporation inventories.

In addition to these basic field crops so important to our State, most observers believe the 1965 Act has also resulted in better incomes for producers of milk, wool and rice.

FARM INCOME. Secretary Hardin further stated that if Congress allows the 1965 Act to expire, or does not enact new legislation to take its place, "net farm income would decrease by approximately a billion dollars below 1969 levels."

And all of us know farm income is already far too low.

In my opinion, legislation must be acceptable to a majority of the people of Agriculture.

We have discussed the present farm situation with the Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Ellender (D-La), and members of the House Agriculture Committee and most agree that failure to enact legislation to continue sound farm programs would result in chaos.

PROPOSALS. For consideration, the House committee now has three proposals.

One was drafted by a coalition of 22 national and regional farm organizations, including MFA, NFO and the Grange. This proposal recommends the extension of the 1965 program with some modifications and changes which the sponsors believe would result in improvement.

Another proposal, sponsored by the National Farm Bureau, would phase out the present direct price support and land diversion payments and the loan programs over a five-year period, reducing payments 20 percent each year. That plan also encompasses a greatly expanded land retirement program.

A third proposal, submitted by the Agriculture Department, would continue [illegible] price support payments, loan programs, diversion payments, and in addition would reinstate pilot programs on cropland conversion and land retirement.

It would also take land out of production by providing a "Greenspan" land acquisition program of Federal matching grants to local governments for purchase of farmland near cities for such uses as parks and airports.

Insofar as possible, we hope the final legislation will be the result of agreement among the people of Agriculture, united behind the best possible program.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Scientists just frost me! They think they're so dern smart with all their latest inventions and what have you, and lets face it, half of what they think are new ideas they've discovered have been around since time began.

For instance take radar, now most everything to do with anti-war missiles, planes, etc., uses radar and we've let the scientists take credit for the discovery - its not so - let me just cite a few examples:

1. You're planning on a weekend away from home - without children - and yet who always gets sick enough to spoil your plans and keep you from going - now if that isn't a built in sensory system what is?

2. You've gone to a party and as usual your husband disappears from sight immediately, suddenly you're introduced to a friend of a friend who's most attractive and attentive and presto, out of nowhere (and just about as welcome), appears old hubby smiling and hovering for the rest of the evening - and who pulled his chain I'd like to know?

3. Or, you're riding in the car with the dog and she's sticking her head out the window, ears flying and having a ball until suddenly (even though you've gone 9 miles out of the way and weaved and twisted through many a new and devious route), you're 3 blocks from the veterinarian's and whammy- she's under the car seat rolling her eyes and shaking like a leaf - how come??

4. Then any mother can tell you she can be in the living room with the kids clear in another part of the house when suddenly you know just like lightning has struck you that you'd better get in there fast and sure enough you're usually just in time to save that table leg from being sawed off or the color of the room from being changed, and I've never had that feeling to fail yet have you?

Now I will admit you brainy fellows have thought up a lot of wonderful ideas for us to live with, but you're just going to have to forget that radar bit guys, - Nature was there way ahead of you!

Dexter Speaker

DEXTER - Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Ministeral Alliance.

The Rev. Delbert Bishop, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will speak.

Music will be provided by a junior high group and members of the host church.

Ministers appearing on the program will include the Rev. Robert Aldrich, First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Stanley Land, First Christian Church; Rev. Ben Russell, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Donald Clark, Second General Baptist Church; Rev. Delbert Bishop, Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. Marshall Dark First Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bob Coffey will be organist and Mrs. Charles Norton, pianist.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — The third annual Missouri Performance Tested Bull Sale will be held next Nov. 12 in the Livestock Pavilion at the University of Missouri at Columbia beginning at 10:30 a.m. One hundred sixty bulls which have either been tested at the University's Bull Testing Station or have been performance tested on the farm under the supervision of Extension Service personnel, will be sold. Included among these bulls will be 66 Angus, 19 Hereford, 63 Polled Hereford, 2 Shorthorn, and 10 Charolois.

In order to qualify for this sale, those bulls had to meet some pretty rigid requirements. For example, they must have an adjusted weight of 950 pounds at one year of age, must have gained at least 2.4 pounds per head per day during its life, must have a bull grade of at least B-, and must have a satisfactory semen test.Some of the bulls will also have loin eye measurements made by Sonaray equipment, and food efficiency records will also be available on a number of the bulls. If you are either a purebred beef cattle breeder or a commercial beef producer and are in the market for a good bull, this is a source you might want to consider. We have a sale catalogue at the University Extension Center which outlines information from he performance records as well as information concerning the parentage of each of the bulls to be sold.

Now, why do we think that this might be a good place to secure a herd bull? The answer, of course, is the fact that all bulls to be sold are performance tested bulls. As a result of the testing program, the information is available on these bulls so that you can tell how each bull performed up until weaning, his feed efficiency as indicated by the average daily gain produced during the feed period, his weight at one year of age, and other such valuable information.

Why is the information obtained from a performance testing program so beneficial? Many of the characteristics that determines whether a bull is a good one or otherwise are heritable and are passed on to his offsprings to a great extend. Some of the important characteristics and the extent to which each is heritable are as follows: weaning weight, 25 per cent; rate of gain, 57 per cent; efficiency of gain, 36 per cent; dressing percentage, 45 percent; carcass grade, 40 percent; thickness of fat, 38 percent; and loin area, 70 percent. As you can see, it is important that you know something about a bull along these lines, so that you will know as much as possible about the qualities that he possesses which can be passed on to his offsprings. It is only through a performance testing program that such information about these heritable characteristics will be made available. You can, of course, tell a lot about the confirmation of visible qualities of a bull by looking him over, and you can also tell a lot about the bull by studying his parentage, and both are important. It is also very important you have the information that can be gained through a performance testing program. I have known of bulls of excellent confirmation that sired nothing but very common calves. Actually, the performance testing program measures both visible and invisible qualities of a bull.

So regardless of whether you secure a bull through this sale or some other source, records from a performance testing program are very valuable in that they give you information about the bull that you cannot get merely by looking him over and studying his parentage.

The New York Yankees ended their American League season with five straight victories but finished fifth in the Eastern Division with an 80-81 record. Their final home game was rained out.

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Handwriting of 'Christmas Carol' Creator Discloses Dual Personality

CHICAGO — This is the time of year when people all over the world become acquainted or re-acquainted with one of the grestest protest writers of all times, Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol."

The heartwarming tale of how old Scrooge's attitude changed just in time to make his nephew's family happy - and Tiny Tim's "God Bless" ending to the story - tend to make the reader forget that Dickens was protesting against the same intolerable exploitation made of the impoverished in this yuletide classic that he campaigned against in David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Bleak House, and most of his other novels.

Biographers tell us that the hardships described in David Copperfield might well have been patterned after Charles Dickens' own boyhood experiences. These sufferings are certainly enough to have caused Dickens to take up the cudgels in protest against such miserable existence. However, we know too that by the time Dickens reached his 30s his life was free of extreme need and he had achieved a degree of security so that he was able to live comfortably if not luxuriously.

What kind of man was Dickens to be able to cry out so strongly about the plight of the lower classes in his literary works, and yet be content to remain a member of the "establishment" which permitted such conditions?

One way we can try to find out what made Dickens "tick" is to study notes and correspondence he wrote- even if the material is more than 100 years old. Such study would not be of the subject matter in these writings but of the handwriting itself, which students of Graphoanalysis say can give us as good a picture of Dickens' personality as could a battery of psychological tests given him if he were alive today.

A Graphoanalytical personality assessment based on just the few lines of Dickens' writing reproduced with reconstruct the dynamics of his life style almost as completely as any biographer has ever done, reports V. Peter Ferrara, president of the International Graphoanalysis Society. A stroke- by- stroke breakdown and evaluated analysis would be many pages long and probably too technical to interest the casual reader. However, staff members of the Society's headquarters in Chicago point out some facets of Dickens' personality accertained through his handwriting which they believe present a rather different picture of the Christmas Carol man.

For example, the study shows that here was a remarkable portrayal of a dual personality; one who worked modestly, and one who proclaimed his ability to the world. A contradictory emotional foundation is indicated in the two major "slants" of the "up" strokes Dickens used in his letter formations. Sometimes they are vertical and at other times the slant is far to the right. This combination indicates a man who could be cool, calm and almost indifferent at times, and very expressive of his emotions just a few minutes later.

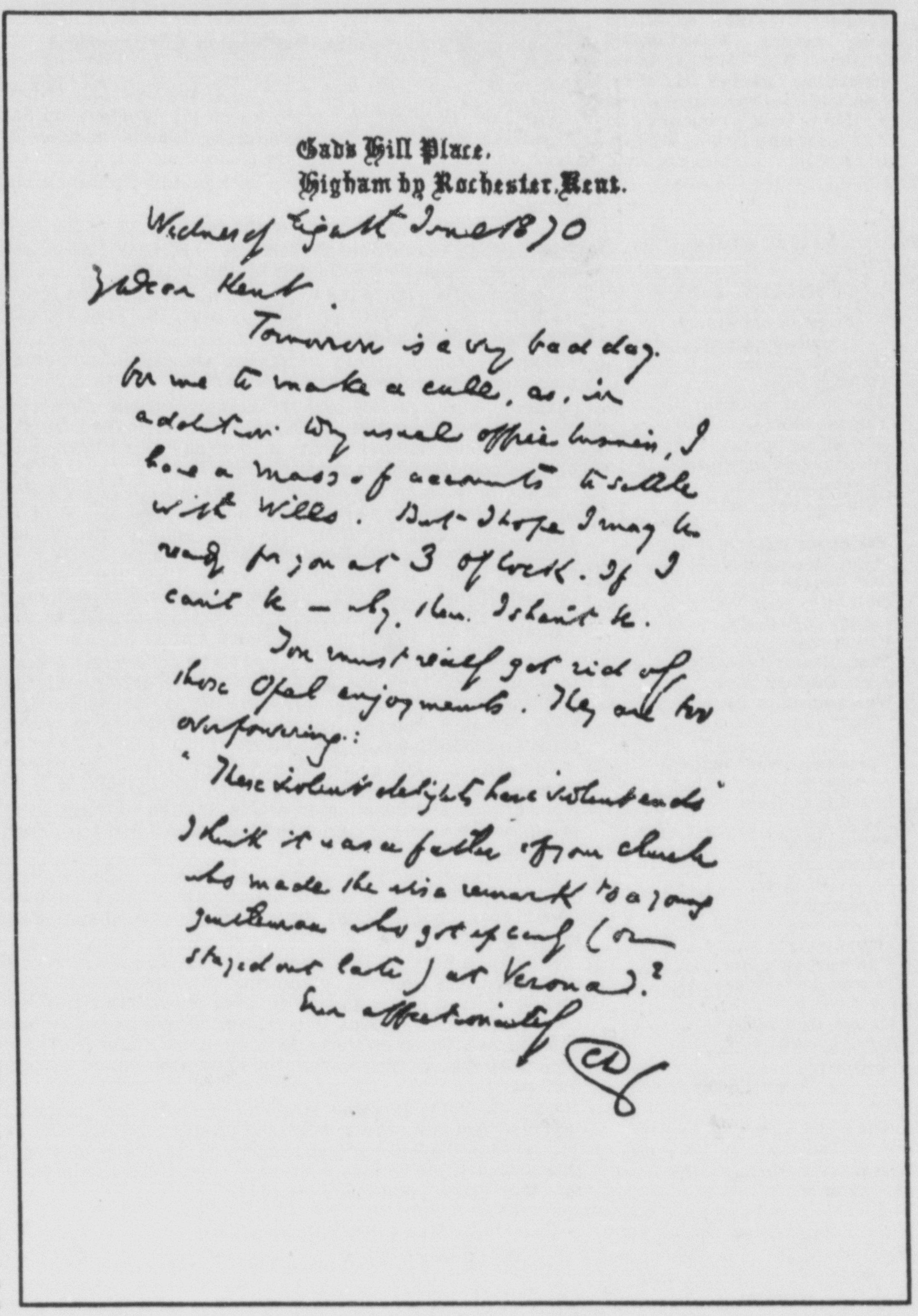
One side of his nature is discerned in the small "tight" writing used in the body portion of his correspondence. Small size writing Graphoanalytically reveals a degree of concentration which would tend to emphasize other characteristics. The "tightness" or close spacing of his letter formations indicates timidity and fear in Dickens' writing. Caution strokes like the long final "tail" at the end of the fourth line in the last paragraph of the reproduced letter (and found frequently in other of his writing specimens) show that Dickens was not only fearful, but was not taking any chances.

The general heavy or thick appearance of Dickens' writing indicates to a Graphoanalyst a personality "texture" that retains the effect of emotional experiences. The deep impression all his early experiences made on him, undoubtedly was the basis for Dickens' protest writing. But the caution and conservatism which are also revealed in the handwriting tell us that while he might protest against the establishment he wouldn't want to rock the boat too much so that he would risk loss of the status he had won.

A Graphoanalytical study of Dickens' signature clearly shows another side of his personality- that he is ostentatious, acquisitive, and eager to learn but more eager to make a show of what he has learned. The zig-zag underscore he customarily made is evaluated not so much as self- reliance in Dickens' signature but, in view of his other characteristics, must be considered a sense of gratification at having been able to conquer adversity.

Some of the other traits which the Graphoanalysts discerned in Dickens' writing samples are: outspoken frankness to the point of bluntness; aggressiveness; loyalty, but mainly to what he felt was right- his own convictions only; the desire for sensory gratification; mostly unyieldingness but occasional weakness; generosity, limited to only a few associates; much temper and a domineering attitude; enthusiasm; and great expressive ability.

Ferrara emphasizes that traits alone are not the deciding factors in whether or not an individual becomes successful or happy. It's how the traits are used that counts. And even if Dickens possessed a number of traits which might be considered undesirable by many people - in the final analysis the use he made of his traits contributed to his success as a vigorous, imaginative and interesting story writer. The world undoubtedly would have been cheated had Dickens been any different than he was.



Gads Hill Place.
Higham by Rochester. Kent.

Wednesday Eighth June 1870

Dear Kent.

Tomorrow is a very bad day for me to make a call, as, in addition to my usual office business, I have a mass of accounts to settle with Wills. But I hope I may be ready for you at 3 o'clock. If I can't be — why, then, I shan't be.

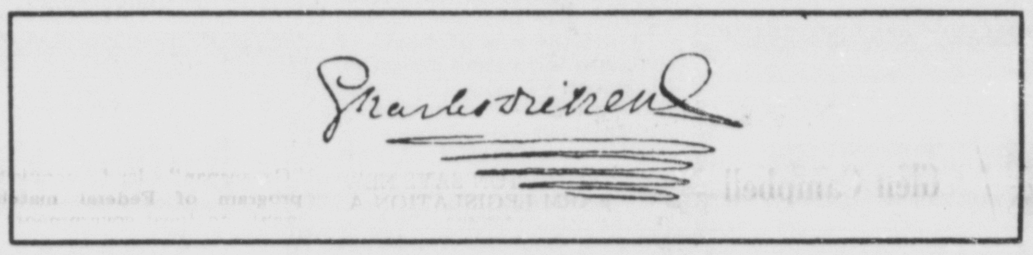
You must really get rid of those Opal enjoyments. They are too overpowering:

"These violent delights have violent ends"

I think it was a father of your church who made the wise remark to a young gentleman who got up early (or stayed out late) at Verona?

Ever affectionately

CD



Charles Dickens

Phillips Asks Not to Be Reappointed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hunter Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Tax Commission, said that he has requested the governor not to submit his name to the Senate for reappointment as chairman of the state tax commission but said "I will serve in the present position until my successor has been approved by the Missouri Senate."

Phillips was appointed in 1965 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his term will end in 1970. The term is normally six years but Phillips took the office about a year late after a previous nominee failed to get Senate approval.

"This is never a popular position," Phillips said at his home today, "and I feel one term on the tax commission is enough."

The commission exercises general supervision over all the assessing officers in Missouri, over county boards of equalization and appeal and over all other laws concerning the general property tax.

Of his position Phillips said "when a fair and equitable tax is paid it becomes necessary to rise above politics and make an effort to see that taxes are paid on a fair basis."

He said there had been no attempt to increase taxes as such but "We have attempted to equalize taxes so there may be more uniformity in tax bills."

Physical Education Discussed at P-TA

EAST PRAIRIE — Physical Education in the R-2 school system was the program topic for Thursday night's Patient-Teachers- Association meeting in the A. J. Martin school.

Speakers were Coach Ed McWilliams from the elementary schools; Junior High Coaches Jim Emas and Clyde Dixon; high school girl's P. E. instructor, Miss Deb Detteman and Athletic Director Arlen Powell. Each spoke on the Physical Education program in their schools, explained the various equipment used and stressed their goals, "Improving the Bodies of Our Children."

President, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. presided over the business meeting and a planning committee was appointed, Jack Barnhill, Miss Cherie Schneider, Mrs. Eliouse Melton, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Cliff Bennett.

Mrs. L. B. Presson's third grade class was awarded the P-TA attendance plaque in room count.

Next month's meeting will be the annual Christmas program Dec. 18 in the high school gymnasium.

Filibusters are more common in the U.S. Senate than in the House because rules of the Senate permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted; House rules limit debate.

This Christmas put Weyenberg shoes in his stocking

You don't even have to know his size!

Give him a gift certificate for a pair of Weyenberg shoes for Christmas and he can experience the joy of picking them out for himself. And we can be sure he's fit for comfort.

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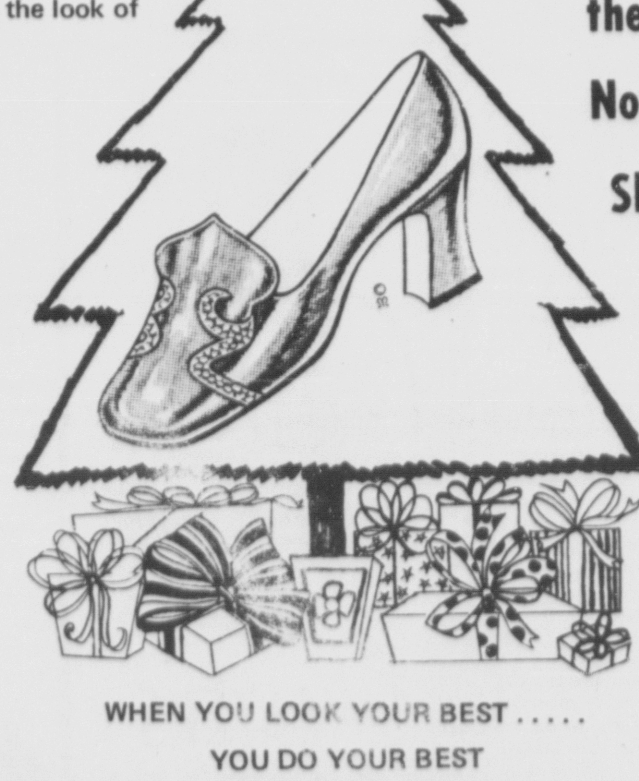

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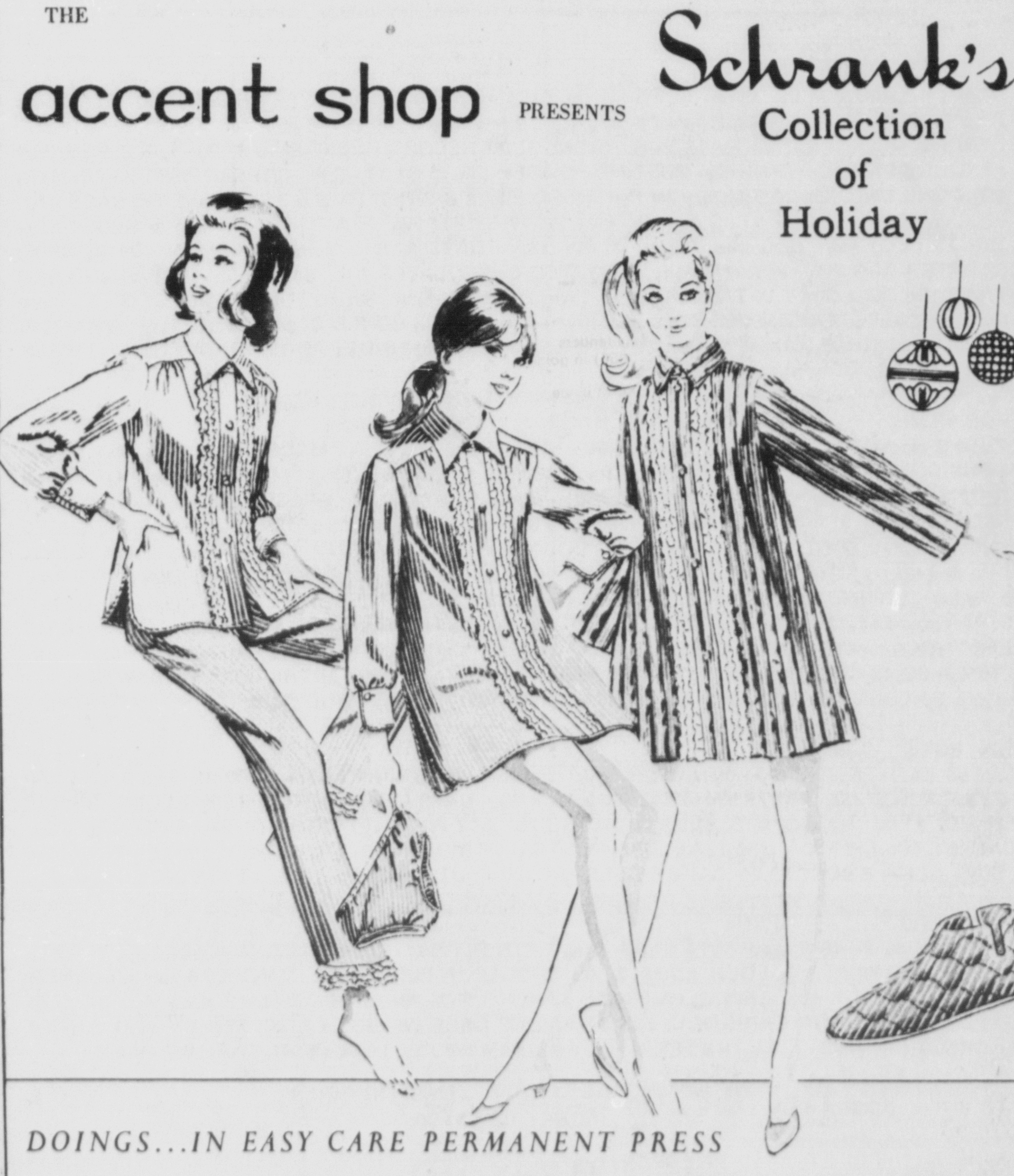

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Robbery Foiled at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — An attempted burglary Sunday night at the Commercial Credit Corporation building resulted in the apprehension and arrest of three men, Poplar Bluff police said.

Being held in the city jail are Frank Mandina, 18, and Delmar Chrisco, 27, both of St. Louis, and Lester Sherfield, 25, of Kennett, police said. They will be charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, officers said.

A telephone call to police headquarters from a patron of an all- night restaurant located beside the burglarized building notified authorities of the attempt. Police said officers were dispatched to the scene and apparently frightened the intruders away when they arrived.

Officers said the three men were stopped at 11:30 at the intersection of Highways 67 and 53 about 15 blocks from the scene.

Police said patrons of the nearby restaurant said they saw a car drive up in front of the building and later heard the sound of hammering coming from the rear of the establishment.

Gun Discharges, Man Wounded

POPLAR BLUFF — Lynn W. Steed, 43, route two, Ellsinore, is being treated for a gunshot wound at Veterans Hospital, the sheriff's office said.

According to a report by Deputy James Kimbrow, Steed, a night watchman at Rozark, Inc., in Ellsinore, went into an office to take a break. The report said Steed removed his .38 caliber pistol, unloaded it and placed it on a table when it fired.

He was struck in the left leg below the knee. The incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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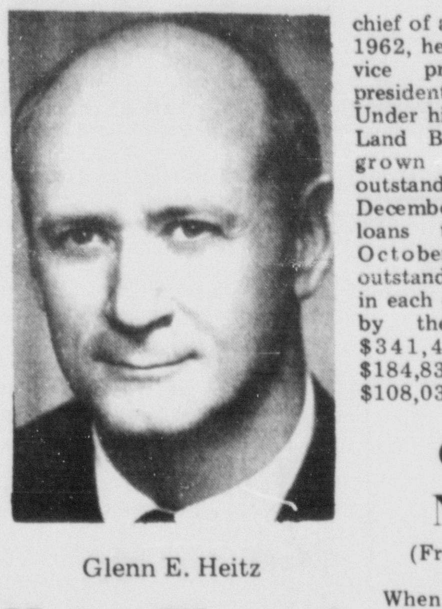

Glenn E. Heitz

Heitz Elected President of Land Bank

ST. LOUIS - Glenn E. Heitz has been elected president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis effective Jan. 1, according to Homer Curtiss, chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis.

Heitz will succeed Ralph E. Nowlan, who will retire at the end of 1969, with nearly 43 years' service in the land bank system.

Heitz came to the bank as executive vice president Sept. 1, from the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., where he was deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service. Prior to going to Washington, he spent several years as secretary - treasurer of the Lafayette Production Credit Association, Lafayette, Ind. Heitz was born and raised on a farm in Indiana. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and later received a master's degree in agricultural economics. Heitz has served in various organizations in the Farm Credit System since leaving college.

Nowlan began his career with The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis as an appraiser on March 7, 1927. He became chief appraiser of the bank in 1933 and went to Washington early in 1954 as deputy director and chief of appraisals. In November, 1962, he returned to the bank as vice president and became president January 1, 1964. Under his direction, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has grown from 33,249 loans outstanding for $313,373,000 December 31, 1963, to 37,109 loans totaling $634,288,000 October 31, 1969. Loans outstanding October 31, 1969, in each of the three states served by the bank, amount to $341,418,000 in Illinois, $184,836,000 in Missouri, and $108,034,000 in Arkansas.

Christus Natus Est

(From an old French mystery play)

When Jesus was
Of Mary born,
The cock at midnight
Felt the Morn,
And lifting up
His proud young crest,
Crowed loudly
"Christus natus est!"

The ox awoke
From his next stall
And felt the glory
Of it all,
sensing something
Richer there
Than diamond or ruby,
And asked the cock,
Who seemed to know,
"Ubi?"

The sheep, awakened
As were they,
Lifted head from
Bed of hay
And quickly,
Gladly,
Answered them,
"Bethelehem."

Then donkey,
Who was never one
To miss a gift or promise,
Led them out
To seek the Child,
Braying forth
"Eamus!"

—Virginia Scott Miner

The popular herb, Rosemary, is tied to the story of Christmas. Legend holds that the herb's white blooms turned to the blue of the Virgin Mary's cloak when he hung it on a bush to dry during the flight into Egypt. The plant then became known as "Mary's Rose."

According to a study by Owens-Corning Fiberglas, the noisiest place to live is New York City.

Antiwar Marchers Puppets Of Professional Protesters

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Nov. 13-15 antiwar marches on Washington and San Francisco might have been essentially "youth" protests by those concerned about Vietnam.

But the leadership was heavy with middle-aged men and women.

Leaf through a study of 56 of the top leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and associated groups as compiled by this reporter's contacts.

Almost one-fourth of the top decision-makers in the movement is over 50. Sixty per cent is over 35. Less than 27 per cent is 24 or under.

College students were hardly a whisper in the small meetings that made the vital decisions.

Though the marches and the demonstrations were centered on Vietnam and attracted those concerned by the war, a goodly number of the leaders identified have been professional protesters most of their lives.

Many of these professionals have been associated with a series of protest movements during the past 10, 20 or 30 years, depending on their age and energy—the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Workers Party, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs, the Communist Party USA, the National Lawyers Guild, the Black Panther Party, the Revolutionary Workers League, the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Freedom and Peace Party.

Though the genuine youth protesters and the groups through which they are organized were a heavy majority of those working for and participating in the demonstrations, the professionals had no serious difficulty in taking control of events out of their hands.

The professionals accomplished this take-over in part by stacking the planning meetings with sizable numbers of front groups and insisting on representation for each front group on the steering committee and associated top action committees.

Representatives from these front groups, though they might represent very small memberships, thus outnumbered the genuine large groups in the decision-making meetings.

Since numbers of the small front organizations represented on the steering committee and elsewhere were "wholly owned" subsidiaries of other organizations on the committee, some groups thus ended up with a heavy hidden representation on these decision-making bodies. These organizations, of course, were the ones represented by professionals.

A study of the histories of these professionals indicates that the Vietnam war is only one of their interests. It is known that they already are planning on ways in which this united front can be continued (under another name) for other causes and other purposes.

MAKE YOUR OWN APOLLO 12 PICTURES FROM YOUR TV SCREEN

When the men of Apollo 12 step onto the moon's surface on November 19, you can record the moment with your camera. During their 31½ - hour stay, there are sure to be many other scenes to record as they set up experiments and explore.

Photographically speaking, it's quite simple. In the United States all TV images are made up of 525 lines regardless of the size of the screen (that's why the image is so much coarser on the larger screens). These lines are formed electronically by the scanning beam moving across the face of the tube. A complete image is formed in 1/30 of a second, which is just bout the length of the time the image is retained by the human eye. It is this retention which makes it possible for us to see the complete picture rather than the moving point of light.

Obviously, then the shutter on an adjustable camera should be set at 1/25 or 1/30 of a second or slower if the complete image is to be photographed.

Normally, with black - and - white films such as Kodak Plus-X pan film or Kodak Verichrome pan film, a lens setting of f/4 will be required with the shutter set at 1/30. Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film will permit color pictures to be taken with the lens set at f/2.8 at a shutter speed of 1/10 or 1/15 of a second. Color pictures are apt to be slightly bluish. This can be corrected by using a 1A skylight filter or a light yellow color- correcting filter.

Black- and - white pictures can be made even with a simple non- adjustable camera if a high-speed film such as Kodak Tri- X pan film is used, and if you insert a used flashcube to lower the shutter speed.

If your camera does not focus down to as close as two feet, you will need a No. 1 close-up lens if you want the picture from a 21- inch tube to fill the negative. With this lens placed over your camera lens and the camera focused at five feet and set exactly two feet from the tube's surface, you will secure complete coverage of the 21-inch tube (tube measurements are made diagonally). The camera should be set on a firm support with the lens directly opposite the center of the tube.

Because your pictures will pick up a little more contrast than your eye sees, the contrast control should be backed off slightly from where you want it for normal viewing. Brightness should be advanced as far as possible without losing highlight detail.

If you use a reflected- light exposure meter to determine the exposure, the meter should be held directly against the screen and an estimated reading half way between the brightest portions of the picture and the darkest should be used.

Extinguish any extra lights in the room as their reflections, picked up on the TV scree, could spoil the illusion of "being there" which you want to create.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are making the pictures for your ow [illegible] only.

Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico contain nearly half the entire Indian population of the United States.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

Reassuring notes from a current mailing piece: You're normal if your back aches. At least 80 per cent of the population suffers from low back pain at one time or another.

You're normal if you're overweight. About half of your fellow Americans are victims of chronic adiposity.

If you like a toddy or snort, you belong to about 75 per cent of the population. Average consumption of alcoholic beverages was about 3.7 gallons per capits.

(Don't forget Omar's question:

"I wonder what the vinters buy one-half so precious as the stuff they sell?")

At least 57 per cent of Americans more than 5 years old wear glasses. If you do, you're normal.

Dentures? About half of the people wear china clippers, full or partial.

Sad to relate, the statisticians have not come up with statistics on what percentage indulges in pogonotrophy. That, Junior, has nothing to do with the little possum in the comic strip; it is a fancy word for the art of bread culture.

On the other side of the coin, it is comforting to remember a few members of the human race who were hardly normal.

You'd hardly call Socrates' terminal addiction to hemlock 'normal;' Tom Paine the rabblerouser wasn't normal; nor were John James Audubon, John Muir, Calvin, Servetus, Amelia Bloomer, Don Marquis, Brillat Savarin, Peeping Tom, W. C. Fields, Tyl Eulenspiegel, Herschel Ostropolier, William Tell, Robin Hood, Aesop, Robert G. Ingersoll, and goodness knows how many others of real or legendary eminence.

Commercial Appeal

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COME IN LOOK AROUND SEE WHY THE LADY SAID "THIS IS TRULY THE CHRISTMAS STORE"

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Division of Mental Health

By ANN BUZENBERG
Information Intern
Fulton State Hospital
Last of four articles

FULTON — Don had had quite a few drinks the night he broke into a house. Later, he couldn't say exactly when he took the two silver pitchers and three brass bowls, except that they caught his eye.

The homeowners, returning from a shopping trip, spotted Don as he left the house with their possessions.

They called the police, who responded immediately and took Don to jail. Here, he spent a bad night filled with visions of slithery things coming off the walls to crawl on him. He also had an overwhelming sense of fear that his wife and children had been killed by "someone."

His moaning, sobbing and screaming had quieted by morning but the police sergeant thought he was still acting a little "funny", so, under the direction of the court waiting to hear Don's case, he transferred Don to a nearby state mental hospital where he would be under psychiatrict observation.

After a series of tests and examinations, psychiatrict workers at the hospital concluded Don had suffered from delirium tremens, or DT's, caused by drinking alcohol to excess. They also diagnosed his having a chronic psychosis, considered a serious form of mental illness.

With this statement in hand, the court decided Don was not guilty by reason of insanity of the charge of second degree burglary. The judge ruled that Don be sent to Fulton State Hospital where he entered the maxium security unit for treatment.

Here, workers discovered in talking with Don and his wife that he had been drinking quite heavily off and on for the past twenty years. He had been hospitalized various times in an effort to quit, but such treatment hadn't been successful. In addition, he had compiled a record of arrests for driving while intoxicated, disturbing the peace and once even for assault with intent to kill. Of course, he was drunk at the time.

But in Biggs, Don almost immediately began working in the building's kitchen and attending weekly group therapy meetings. He caused no problems. He further agreed to treatment through the hospital's alcoholism unit and so was soon transferred to it.

Although the courts and the hospital personnel felt it best that Don not go home for visits, Don's wife Sharon came to see him as often as she could.

Sharon was his third wife. Don's first marriage, in his teens, ended in divorce. His second wife Sue died in childbirth, and that's when, according to Don, he started drinking heavily.

In her letters to the hospital's doctors and social workers, Sharon admitted, "I have been so disgusted with him for so long I had almost forgotten why I ever loved him in the first place. I know he really didn't want to be the way he was but he just never seemed to want to do anything about it. It always seemed to be easier for him to go get drunk than to go to a hospital or to try to get help."

Don's response to the four-week treatment program for alcoholism offered at the hospital was so good that Don went from this unit directly to the Rehabilitation Unit instead of returning to Biggs.

In the Rehab unit, he soon went from a closed, locked ward to an open ward. The industrial therapy worker asked Don if he'd like to try a job with a business downtown, instead of working in the hospital laundry as he'd been doing. Don's doctor had suggested the change since he thought Don had shown a lot of responsibility and progress.

Of course, Don readily agreed, and the next week began working for a construction company. About this time, the court agreed with hospital physicians that Don could visit his family at home for a weekend.

He no longer "saw" evil-looking creatures crawling the walls or heard voices when no one was around. In fact, he told his wife in a letter, "Honey, I know that this is the best thing that could have happened to me... I have found something that gives me hope of making you happy."

With high hopes that Don would not lose that "something" he had found to give direction and control to his life, the court, in concurrence with Fulton State psychiatrists, agreed to Don's discharge from the hospital about a year later.

But unlike Don, some offenders sent to Biggs tread a rougher road to recovery and dismissal from the maximum security unit in Fulton.

Take the case of Phil. His is, like Don's, a fictional name, but a history based on fact.

Phil was arrested six years ago for sexually molesting a 13-year-old girl. The court, while hearing his case, learned that he had received psychiatric treatment from several institutions in California when he had lived in that state. Before these occasions, he had been accused of similar offenses.

After the second of those offenses, in which neighbors had accused him of sexually fondling but not assaulting their small daughters, his wife had filed for divorce.

A lonely man now, Phil had moved to Missouri and found a job as electrician, his trade. He often went to get groceries after work at a small neighborhood store. It was there he had met the young teen-age girl and had talked with her several times.

During the trial he did not deny his actions of fondling her but did protest that she had seemed quite willing. The judge considered Phil's past history, classing him as a Criminal Sexual Psychopath, sent him to Fulton State Hospital.

Here in the Biggs Building, testing by psychologists revealed that Phil's intelligence was higher than average. Personality tests showed, however, that he tended to conform, shying away from the creative action that might lead to conflict or stress. The tests did not show that Phil had any strong sexual desire for children but rather that he could drop his reserve and relate more easily to children than to adults.

The solution to Phil's problem seemed to be group work with other adults. He was assigned to group and individual therapy and to activities like recreation, music and occupational therapy.

Although he seemed to be making progress, at times Phil confessed discouragement, and quit attending therapy for several sessions.

But a social worker or ward attendant would convince him to keep trying and after two years, he was transferred to the Rehab unit, although to the closed ward. He asked for and got an industrial therapy assignment working on the hospital grounds crew that cared for the lawn and performed other maintenance jobs.

Although he was not rebellious and so caused no trouble, Phil often had black moods of depression. When the rest of the crew was around, their friendly kidding would help, but in solitude, he felt he hadn't a friend in the world. Still, these moods were less and less frequent. Phyisicians decided it was time, five years after his commitment, to ask the court for a conditional release. By law, Criminal Sexual Psychopaths are on automatic three-year parole after their release from the hospital. If they go on conditional release, they must report back to a psychiatrict unit to receive further treatment as out-patients during this time.

What assurance did the medical - psychiatrict team have that Phil would not repeat this crime?

Fulton State Hospital superintendent Donald Peterson, a psychiatrist, and research psychologist William Morrow, in 1965, did a follow-up study of CSP's and patients like Don committed as not guilty by reason of insanity (NGRI). They found the chances of a CSP committing a felony like his former crime or his chances of re-entering a psychiatrict institution were less than half than the chances of a man found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Of those patients studied, 52% of those NGRI after five years from their release from Fulton had either committed another felony - type crime or had been rehospitalized. But only 25% of CSP's, after five years, had a similar record. The NGRI record equalled the recidivist record of released prisoners from penal institutions.

In their report, Drs. Peterson and Morrow pointed out, "Mental patients as a group have rates of post-hospital criminal behavior, including aggressive behavior, that are much lower than rates for the general population."

But the element of predicting future behavior is one that plagues all workers in penal and psychiatric institutions with forensic units.

A reporter questioning Dr. Karl Menninger, famed psychiatrist and author of "The Crime of Punishment," asked how a doctor, or for that matter, a prison warden could be certain the newly-freed man could maintain control of his actions.

His reply was quoted in an article in the magazine "Psychology Today."

"I'm going to have to invent a self-control test," Dr. Menninger said.

"You can't just ask: 'Is this man dangerous?' That's a silly question.

Unanswered Questions In The Powell Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, who has for many years represented the Harlem district in New York City, was denied a seat in the 90th Congress in January 1967. He was then elected for a term in the 91st Congress, beginning January 1969. The House of Representatives admitted him, nad ordered payment of a fine of $25,000 as a penalty for misuse of public funds. In the meantime, he had started a suit in the courts to question the action taken in refusing him a seat two years earlier.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by a vote of 7 to 1, has just rendered an opinion declaring that the resolution adopted by the House in 1967- even though by more than a two-thirds majority - did not, in fact, "expel" Mr. Powell but improperly "excluded" him from two years of service, and that he now can sue for lost pay.

The Supreme Court made various statements that will raise many questions in the future.

The Court insisted that the only qualifications necessary for a seat in the House are the constitutional requirements as to age, citizenship, and residence in the State from which he was elected.

Each House of Representatives, elected for two years, is supposed to be a separate entity, and the Constitution says that the House and the Senate may punish its members for "disorderly behavior" and, "with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member." When Mr. Powell sought admission in 1967, he was turned down by a vote of 307 to 116- more than two thirds. A House committee of nine which had been appointed to investigate the charges levied against him invited Mr. Powell to testify. He refused to give any information except that which related to his age, citizenship, and residence.

The committee's report said that Mr. Powell had acted in contempt of the courts of the State of New York, had "permitted and participated in improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes," and had fore more than two years "improperly maintained on his clerk-hire payroll" his wife when "she performed no official duties."

It so happens that Judge Warren E. Burger, who has just become Chief Justice of the United States, was a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel which heard Mr. Powell's request for a reversal of what the House of Representatives did in refusing to seat him. This three-judge court declared the case to be "inappropriate for judicial consideration."

Judge Burger, in his opinion, declared that the lower court which had declined to take action in the case was right and that this was a matter wholly for Congress to settle. He noted that the Constitution gives exclusion and explusion powers to both houses of Congress. He also pointed out that the right of the voters to say who shall be the Representative "does not directly extend to the right to have that particular Representative seated in Congress under all circumstances." He added:

"Certainly these provisions make clear that the carefully guarded right to vote for whomever the elector desires does not necessarily carry with it a concomitant right to have that person seated in the Congress."

Lots of questions now will be asked:

Why does the Supreme Court find, in a variety of cases, dozens of ways of rationalizing what the Constitution means in rendering important decisions affecting the life of our citizens, and yet in this instance gives no weight to the constitutional right of Congress to punish a member for "disorderly behavior"?

Must the Congress accept in a subsequent session someone who has violated the laws of the land and has gone unpunished?

Were the voters told all the facts during the campaign of Mr. Powell last year, or were they led to believe that this was just another piece of racial antagonism and prejudice?

Should literacy tests be applied so that only voters who can read and write will hereafter be eligible to cast a ballot?

Does a man who stays away from his district for a total of many months and goes there only on Sundays - the one day when he is not subject to arrest for contempt charges filed in the State courts- really comply with the residency requirements for membership in the House of Representatives?

What kind of an image of Congress will the people have if members can divert public funds for their personal use and yet retain their seats?

Is the Congress itself inhibited by the Supreme Court from dealing with charges that an elected member is lacking in integrity?

To permit discrimination in favor of those members of Congress- white or black- who refuse to obey the laws of their own community is a reflection on all branches of our Government.

U.S. News & World Report.

4-H Officers Installed

CANALOU— The Canalou 4-H Clovers club met with Ricky Whiffen presiding.

Wayne Burch and James Rhodes were installed as new members. Officers were installed.

Mrs. Pansy Crosby gave out achievement awards. Membership cards were filled by older members and younger members were entertained by Patricia Johnson and Peter Myers.

Refreshments was served and the meeting was closed by the benediction, led by Patsy Johnson.

The famous Moslem Mosque of Omar was built on the site of the destroyed King Solomon's Temple.

Medicaid Cost Going Up But How High

By MIKE KINGSTON
Dallas Morning News

After two years of operation, the questions of scope and cost of the federal government's Medicaid program are still unanswered. And a more important question of welfare in general has been raised.

Conceived in 1965 as a part of the Social Security Act, Medicaid was planned to provide assistance to states for health care for the medically indigent, not covered by the Medicare program for the aged.

The results, thus far, are inconclusive, according to a Tax Foundation study. But one fact is apparent: Pursued to its initial goal, the program will be expensive.

Thirty-seven states have chosen to participate in the program to date and others are planning to join. Under the plan, the federal government will pay from 50 to 83 percent of the cost for health services for persons unable to afford it.

States are given considerable latitude in setting standards for participation in the program. Under the 1965 law, the federal government set these general areas in which the states must offer aid: In-patient and out-patient hospital services, laboratory and X-ray services, nursing home services and doctor's services.

With the federal government assuming the responsibility for health-care costs for persons over 65 through Medicare, it was thought the states would be free to aid others considered medically indigent. Most states limit participation to persons eligible for other welfare benefits. Some, however, go considerably father. New York, for example, initially opened participation to families of four with incomes of up to $6,000 a year.

Federal planners estimate that, by the time Medicaid is fully implemented in 1975, it will cover approximately 35 million Americans, one fifth of the nation's population.

Reports indicate that the states have expanded the scope of the health-care services covered by Medicaid beyond the initial areas required in the 1965 law. Most, however, impose some limitation on the amount of medical care a patient can receive, most frequently affecting the duration of hospital stay.

Since the states have adopted varying standards and scopes, the overall cost of the program has been difficult to determine. The original federal budget estimate for Medicaid for fiscal 1968 was $1,252.7 million, which was appropriated in full by Congress last year. But, in February of 1968, a $511.7 million supplemental appropriation was necessary.

A number of states have experienced the same problem. The rapid rise of welfare medical costs under the impetus of Medicaid has been a contributing factor to threatened deficits in state and local budgets. Many states have avoided higher taxes either by not adopting the program altogether or by limiting its scope.

In Texas, which put its new Medicaid program into operation Sept. 1, 1967, payments to vendors of medical services (doctors, hospitals, etc.) increased from an average of $3.2 million a month in 1965 to $6.1 million in the first month of Medicaid, or from $3.66 to $6.77 per resident, not including administrative costs, the study said.

Congress quickly recognized that the cost problem could get out of hand and amended the law in 1967 placing ceilings on Medicaid payments to states. New York, in turn, was forced to lower its income eligibility level from $6,000 to $5,300.

Based on New York's program, the most generous in the nation, the Tax Foundation estimated that Medicaid could cost $20 billion at today's prices when fully implemented.

After two years of operation, the major effect of Medicaid and Medicare has been to shift about 10 percent of the nation's personal health-care bill, a record $41.5 billion in 1967, from private to public financing. Of that total, public spending accounted for $12.6 billion or 30.5 percent, increasing from $7.1 billion or 21 percent in 1965.

About 10 million persons, five percent of the population, received benefits from Medicaid last year. While the number of persons getting government - supported medical care through both programs increased significantly since 1965. the Tax Foundation commented that "what is not known is the amount of medical care such persons were receiving previously."

Nationwide, public assistance medical costs nearly doubled with the introduction of Medicaid programs between 1965 and 1967. Payments increased from $1.5 billion in 1965 to $2.9 billion last year, an increase of from $7.63 to $14.76 per capita. Costs in the states which had adopted federally approved Medicaid programs rose more than four times as rapidly as those in other states.

To some extent, Medicaid is self-defeating. It purports to bring health care to larger numbers of Americans. But coupled with Medicare, it has been credited with a contribution to the rise in health-care costs and prices, by pushing demand up more rapidly than supply resources could be augmented. These increased costs place a greater hardship on the segments of the population with incomes only slightly above the public assistance level, who are not eligible for the program.

A more salutary effect is the attention the federal government's health-care programs have apparently focused on existing problems in organization and delivery of health and medical services. The U.S. Senate's Government Operations Committee began hearings in April on rising costs. But committee chairman Sen. Abraham Ribicoff noted that they are merely a symptom of more serious problems which "relate to the fundamental questions of how we organize, finance and deliver health and medical care in America- and how we should organize, finance and deliver it."

The Senate hearings, no doubt, will bring forth many proposed changes in he present Medicaid program. Several basic questions remain to be answered, however.

Primarily, a decision will have to be made on just who is "medically indigent." Is it the person who seriously can't afford medical care, or the one for whom such medical care is merely a budgetary inconvenience? Will the program be placed under tighter federal control, including regulation of private fees?

Hi! This is me writing a letter to Santa Claus.

You know what it says? It says, Dear Sir, I've been a very good girl this year. Well, I've been good MOST of the time! So it would be very nice if you would bring me something from my favorite store. I won't say WHAT! But if it were blue and had a fur collar and a hat to match, that would be all right. Thank you very much. Yours very truly, Virginia Lee Ford. P.S. We have a new house and the chimney is much bigger than last year, so you shouldn't have any problems getting down if you happen to have more than one package.

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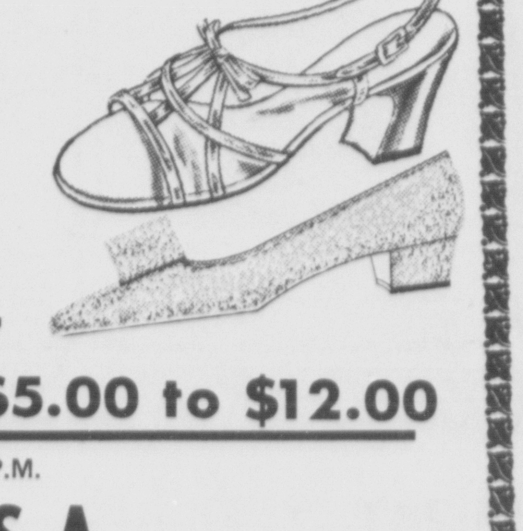

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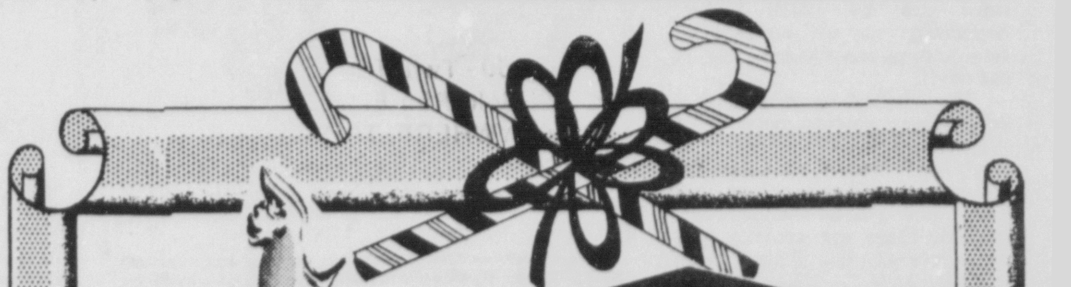
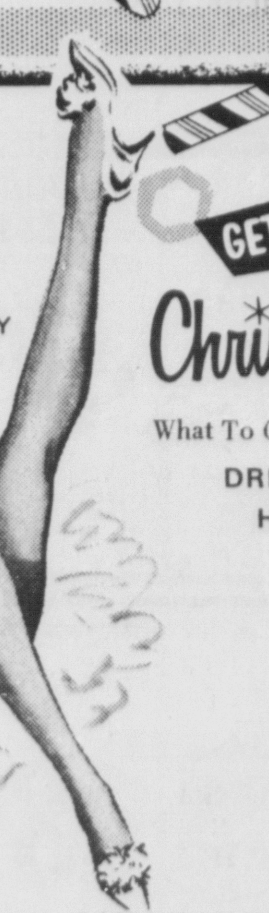


EVERY WOMAN NEEDS AND LIKES HOSIERY



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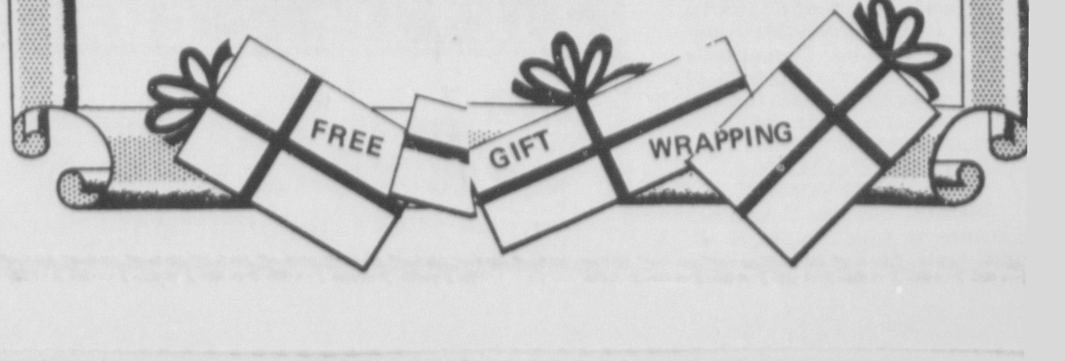

The Maginot Line: A $480 M. Bungle

By EDWARD BEHR

It was called "the greatest defensive fortification of all time." Newspapers in the late 1930s considered it the ultimate buffer against Nazi aggression. Its scores of thousands of defenders wore berets with the bold motto of the martyred at Verdun: "On ne passe pas" (They shall not pass).

And at its first test, it proved to be worse than useless.

Since the beginning of World War II, the Maginot Line along France's eastern frontier with Germany has stood as a mocking monument to futility, a decaying symbol of defeat caused by blind reliance on anachronistic, static defence.

Now, almost 30 years after its ignominious debut and debacle, the line is being broken up - its fittings sold for scrap, its concrete redoubts transformed into barns and warehouses.

Named for French War Minister Andre Maginot, the line was built to be a guarantee of peace for all time in Western Europe. It stretched for 300 miles, from France's border with Switzerland in the south to the Belgian border in the north - an immense complex of 400 pillboxes, 344 artillery emplacements and 100 miles of underground tunnels.

Its cost was estimated at $480 million, or about four per cent of France's total defence budget between the world wars.

Hundreds of elevators sped technicians and soldiers deep into the ground. Living "on the line" was compared to conditions in a submarine, but an ultra- modern ventilation system kept the atmosphere clean and cool for the "ecrevisses de rempart" (the shellfish of the fort) as the soldiers were known. A sophisticated communitications system maintained constant contact between the line and Paris.

An American paper in 1938 declared that "surprise attack along the eastern frontier is impossible."

The supposed invulnerability of the Maginot Line was the source of its own undoing:

This immovable line of defence lulled the French into a conviction of national security.

It took the Germans only 46 days in 1940 to conquer Holland and Belgium, sweep around the Maginot Line through Belgium's Ardennes Forest and take France.

Even after the fall, the mammoth guns along the line continued to point fixedly eastward - as if ridiculing an outdated concept of warfare.

Until 1966, N.A.T.O. troops occupied some of the concrete bunkers, but then the French government began to dismantle the line. Thirty thousands army beds and 19 huge mobile kitchens were sold at auction. The pillboxes and bunkers were put up for sale.

Hundreds of these have already been bought - by local businessmen for storage, by farmers as barns and mushroom - growing rooms, by hunters for temporary shelter. Chemical firms around Strasbourg have bought several pillboxes, filled them with dangerous chemicals and sealed them off.

An entrepreneur with an eye for a solid- if not particularly stylish - chalet can snap up a pillbox for about $1,000. (The price can be much higher, depending on the amount of surrounding acreage included in the deal).

The French government is encouraging private purchasers. "It's something nice for the summer, maybe," says a government official. "Cool, you know, and a little bit different. In fact, there are actually nice views across the Rhine from some bunkers."

Still, the Maginot Line is not quite dead as a military installation. Along the Franco-Luxembourg border, where the line ends, the French have built a secret radar installation - said to be powerful enough to lock onto planes landing in Prague.

And the unfortunate fortification is destined to live on in history - an eponym for military incompetence. Just a few weeks ago, for instance, some U.S. senators critical of President Nixon's proposed anti-ballistic- missile system accused the Administration of succumbing to "the Maginot mentality."

Right To Work News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Finance Committee was accused of bowing to "the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses" today after it rejected by a tie vote (8-8) a proposed amendment to the tax reform bill which would have closed a major tax loophole by denying tax exemptions to labor unions engaging in partisan political activities.

The Finance Committee's vote on the amendment offered by Senator Paul Fannin (R-Arizona) was assailed by a spokesman for the National Right to Work Committee, which lodged a vigorous protest during recent public hearings against the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes.

Executive Vice President Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee said, 'Today's action smacks of subservience to the dictates of politically- powerful union bosses. It is totally inconsistent with the Finance Committee's endorsement of the provision in the bill designed to halt the use of foundation money for political purposes.

SENATOR TALMADGE
FAILS TO VOTE

"Senator Herman Talmadge, a Democrat from the Right to Work state of Georgia was the only Senator who did not vote and his failure to vote killed the amendment (tie votes kill amendments in Committee). Senator Talmadge was at the Committee meeting in the morning but left before the Fannin amendment came up for vote and did not return."

Larson said Senator Fannin is determined to offer his amendment when the tax reform bill reaches the Senate floor. Larson declared that a roll- call vote "will give the American people an opportunity to determine exactly how many Senators are behold to union czars.

"We believe the vote Friday and on the Senate floor will open a Pandora's box of public outrage. How, in good faith, can a U.S. Senator elected with money contributed from union officials (and collected mostly from compulsory union dues) vote fairly on a bill that would take away his source of reelection dollars? We don't believe he can!

"There has been a great deal of press devoted to a possible conflict of interest involving Senator Russell Log, Chairman of theFinance Committee, nd the oil interests. Yet the fact that some members of this Committee owe their election to the huge amounts of tax-exempt dues money and union staff time invested by union officials has been ignored. Why?"

The National Committee is a single- purpose citizens' organization devoted to the concept that no individual should be compelled to pay money to any private organization as a condition of employment. It led the successful fight in 1965-66 to prevent repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft- Hartley Act which allows individual states to pass Right to Work laws making compulsory union membership illegal.

Larson said, "It is well to keep in mind we are not talking about peanuts here or legislation aimed at just one special interest. All that the Senate Finance Committee was asked to vote on was an amendment that would make sure that our tax laws treated private unions the same way they treat other private organizations. The tax loophole Senator Fannin proposed closing involves billions of dollars. Unions are private, have billions of dollars invested in unrelated business and spend vast millions and is now tax- exempt. The Internal Revenue Service even goes so far as to say that unlike other exempt organizations, a union does not lose its tax exemption because it engages in political activities.

"Most other tax- exempt organizations have long been prohibited from using their funds for political programs, and properly so. But a double standard in our present tax laws permits union officials to exact tribute from millions of workers and spend their money over their objections for politics. Eight of the Finance Committee's members have voted to preserve this preferential tax treatment for labor unions.

"The nation's voters will recognize that the Fannin amendment was torpedoed in Committee by Senators who owe their election to union money and manpower. They obviously are bent on perpetuating a double standard which benefits them and their allies in the union hierarchy to the detriment of the tax paying public."

The vote was held during a closed session but it was learned that all seven Republicans (John J. Williams, Delaware; Wallace F. Bennett, Utah; Carl Curtis, Nebr.; Clifford Hansen, Wyo.; Jack Miller, Iowa; Len B. Jordan, Idaho; Paul J. Fannin, Ariz.) and Senator Harry F. Byrd from Virginia voted for the amendment.

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STRETCH SLACK SETS
$2 99
100% stretch nylon sets with long - sleeve turtle tops, tapered pants. All solid or solid/stripe combinations. Sizes 12/24 mos., 2/4, 4/6X.

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$5 99
Snuggly warm, hooded car-coats for the miniest set, in cotton poplin, cotton corduroy or nylon. Applique trims. Pastels; sizes 12 to 24 mos.

WASHABLE SWEATERS
$3 99
Cardigans and pullovers in warm, washable 100% Acrylic. New shades in solids or ski patterns. Sizes 3/6X, 6 to 12.

VINYL JACKETS
$5 99
Sturdy expanded vinyl, rayon quilt-lined with cotton/misc. fibers. Front zip; zip-off hood. Black, navy; sizes 3 to 7.
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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	Johnny Carson Special	30 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin		10:30 Apollo 12 (C) 3:30 News & Sign Off
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	30 Thanksgiving Day Parade-	8-9 Pre-Thanksgiving Parade-c	
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Macy's Parade-c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (Minnesota at Detroit	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	12:30 - AFL Game Denver at Kansas	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color		00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	c 3:00 AFL Game San Diego at Houston	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide -(Ends Thurs. -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News
5	00 NFL Today-Color CBS (San Francisco at Dallas)		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6		00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7		30 Ironside -	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Rio Conchos-Richard Boone & Stuart Whitman)	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
9		00 Dean Martin	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On -	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Dexter Man Named to College Board

OAKLAND CITY, Ind. -- A Dexter businessman has been named to a three - year term to serve on the Board of Trustees of Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana. Loren Coffey was elected to the post at the General Association meeting of the General Baptist Denomination.

Coffey, a native of Southeast Missouri, attended college at Southeast Missouri State College and taught 9 years in several schools in Stoddard County.

Coffey is presently a partner in the Coffey and Camp Lumber Co. of Dexter, and a partner in the Coffey Brothers Oil Co. in Parma.

He is a member of the Dexter R-11 Board of Education and has been a member for 21 years and the last 4 years has been President of the Board.

Coffey, a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce, is also a member of the Second General Baptist Church of that city.

TOUGH TIME AT CENTER

DENVER (AP) — Larry Kaminski of the Denver Broncos may be 245 pounds but he knows the toughest time for a center is when it comes time to center the football for placement kicks.

"It's murder," says the former Purdue athlete. "You've got your head down and all of your weight forward on the ball. When you make the snap there is no way to protect yourself. The defenders try to come right over you to block the kick. They give you a real going over every time."

Looking Back

Greers to Spend Winter in California

50 Years Ago
November 26, 1919

Mrs. Lou Greer and Alfred Greer are to leave Thursday for Harbor City, Calif., where they expect to remain for the winter.

George Conn, a brother of Mrs. Virginia White, arrived the later part of the week to spend the winter in this city with his mother and sister.

Sam Hunter, jr., of New Madrid recently purchased a seven-passenger Hudson Super-Six automobile from the Bess Motor Co., of this city.

The arrival of a bag of sugar in Bloomfield last week, after the town had been out for about 10 days, caused a large number of persons to rush to the store to secure the precious sweet. Buyers were limited to 10 cents worth.

40 Years Ago
November 26, 1929

Sikeston Lions report that their supper last Thursday night was a success from every standpoint. Gross receipts of $123 netted the Christmas fund $106. Mrs. Lucille Matthews won the popularity contest and was presented a large layer cake by Lion Schorle. After a spirited contest, Lion T. C.McClure was voted the ugliest man in the crowd and a large bottle of witch hazel. guaranteed by Lion C.C. White to remove wrinkles and relieve tired feet, was presented to him by the club.

Little Billy Van Arsdale underwent a successful operation Friday for the removal of a quail bone from his throat.

30 Years Ago
November 26, 1939

Sikeston 19--Charleston 2. It was phenomenal, unbelievable, impossible. Yet it's true. A mighty avalanche of Red and Black swarmed over the Blue Jay conference champions--hitherto undefeated this year and unbeaten for two years in the circuit competition--and literally played the socks off the invaders.

One unsung and rarely noticed player is Harold Taylor, left half who has spent the season flighting himself in front of the opposition as interference. This job calls for a lot of work and little glory. Taylor supplied the work.

An early morning fire Friday completely destroyed the five-room cottage on Maud street, facing Highway 60 west of the Frisco tracks, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden.

Mrs. Anna Moore Ancell, 66, widow of Albert Clay Ancell, died at her home, 504 Sikes avenue Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two years. Surviving are the children, Ralph, Lynn, Leon, Harold and Walter Ancell and Mrs. Lynn Waggener of this city, Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. P.M. Yowell of St. Louis.

20 Years Ago
November 26, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gimlin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ivena, to Bill Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porter. Plans are being made for a January wedding.

Mrs. Lillie Neely Oglesby, 73, mother of Mrs. Haidee Stepp of Sikeston, died of a heart condition at the Stepp home yesterday afternoon.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Lillie Newton teaches the third grade at South Grade school. This is her first year to teach in Sikeston. Here in Sikeston she make her home at 403 Daniel street.

The marriage of Miss Betty Lucille Kindred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Kindred, and Gordon William Deason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deason of Blodgett, took place Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

It's getting darker earlier these days but the Bulldogs under Coach Kenny Knox are still putting long hours of hard practice in getting ready for the Polio Bowl game at Charleston.

Visit From St. Nick Brought Fame

Fred L. Lee
In The Kansas City Times

In the lower part of New York, on the West Side, is a 10-block neighborhood known as "Chelsea." In it stands an old church, St. Peters, and nearby are buildings comprising the Episcopal General Seminary. The land stretches from Nineteenth to Twenty- fourth street and from Eighth avenue to Tenth avenue.

All of this- the neighborhood, the church, the seminary- are in a sense monuments to a man who did much to make the Christmas season a happier one, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the author of the yuletide classic beginning "Twas the night before Christmas..."

House Over Hudson

Moore was born July 15, 1779 in a large, 3- story house high on a forested hill above Twenty- third street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Moore's grandfather, Maj. Thomas Clarke, was an English army officer who'd come over to help the colonists in the wars with the French and Indians.

Clarke's eldest daughter, Charity, married an Episcopal minister, Dr. Benjamin Moore, who later became bishop of New York. It was from this marriage that Clement Clarke Moore was born.

Moore grew up in a genteel, aristocratic world. In his early years he received private tutoring in the home and was later sent to Columbia college where he was graduated in 1798.

Moore devoted the years following his graduation to writing. In 1804 he had a volume published entitled "Observations Upon Certain Passages ij Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia Which Appear to Have a Tendency to Subvert Religion and Establish a False Philosophy." Five years later, his 2- volume work "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" was published.

On November 20, 1813 Moore married Catharine Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter of the lord chief justice of Jamaica. She was 19 and he was 34 at the time.

He Inherits Estate

When Moore's maternal grandmother died she left his parents the family home, "Chelsea," and all the land surrounding it. She also left them a Jersey salt meadow, four slaves and land in Upstate New York which had originally been part of a 400,000- acre patent from the crown. Being the only child in the family, when Moore's father died in 1816, the family estate became his.

In February, 1819, Moore offered 60 lots in New York including the present Chelsea square on condition that a theological seminary be erected there. This gift, together with that of a New York layman two years earlier, made the present-day Episcopal General seminary possible."

In 1821 Moore became professor of Biblical learning and interpreter of Scripture in the newly built seminary. In 1823 he became a professor in the seminary, continuing to serve in that capacity as a professor of Oriental and Greek literature until his retirement in 1850.

Moore loved scholarship and because of the financial security he enjoyed he was in a position to devote most of his life to it.

Poetry for Diversion

As a form of relaxation, Moore wrote love sonnets typical of the period and occasional lyrics of a humorous nature. These he did primarily for the edification of himself and his family.

And so it was that "A Visit From St. Nicholas" came to be written Christmas eve, 1822. The story goes that Moore was wanting to give his two daughters something special that year. While his wife was supervising the staff in the kitchen at Chelsea, instructing them on how to prepare the Christmas dinner that evening, Moore locked himself in his study upstairs. All that day lines about Christmas, St. Nicholas and happy little children had been floating about in his head. An idea had formed and in the privacy of his study he'd retired to work on it. When he came out "A Visit From St. Nicholas" had been born.

After dinner Moore read the lines to his children. The tale he told was not an unfamiliar one. Washington Irving had written of the legend of St. Nicholas in 1809 in his "History of New York by Diedrich Knickerbocker." It's presumed that from a previous reading of Irving's classic Moore remembered Irving's descriptions of the fat and jolly traditional St. Nicholas. In writing his own poem about him, Moore also called to mind a rather portly rubicund Dutch burgher then living in the Chelsea neighborhood.

From "The Children's Friend," a book published in 1821, a copy of which Moore had no doubt purchased for his youngsters the year before, Moore probably imagined not a lone reindeer pulling St. Nicholas's sleigh- as described in that book - but instead the now familiar eight.

A relative visiting in the Moore household over the holiday season copied the lines down in her memory album, a popular keepsake of the day, and carried them back to Troy, N.Y., with her. As for Moore's copy of the poem, he filed it in with some other papers he had on his desk, quickly forgetting about it. For all practical purposes it dropped out of sight until that following Christmas.

A Startling Discovery

Through the mails Dr. Moore received a copy of the Troy Sentinel of December 23, 1823. The good scholar was leafing through the newspaper casually when, much to his astonishment, he found unsigned his own poem, published in full, down to the very last word of it.

To the credit of Orville L. Oiley, editor of the Troy Sentinel, be it said that although Dr. Moore's poem came to him unsigned, he immediately sensed its appeal and decided to publish it. In a preface to the poem he wrote: "We know not to whom we are indebted for the following description of that... delightful patronage of parental kindness, Santa Claus, his costumes and equipage, as he goes about visiting the firesides of this happy land, laden with Christmas bounties; but from whomsoever it may have come, we give thanks for it." Because the poem was without a title, Oiley set a line of type over it reading: "An Account of a Visit From St. Nicholas."

No sooner had the Troy Sentinel reached its subscribers and its exchanges than the editor was deluged with requests for permission to reprint it. In the reprinting of it Oiley felt the name of the author should be given to readers.

The poem had been sent to the Sentinel by the relative who'd been staying in the Moore household the Christmas before. Oiley asked her for the name of the author. She told him without reservation since it was not known at that time that Dr. Moore had such strenuous objections to its being published.

When asked about it later Dr. Moore admitted he was strongly against its being published. His position in the community, his reputation as a scholar, indeed, everything about him opposed it. But, if people, particularly children, enjoyed it, that, perhaps, was something else again.

Booklet is Published

Although he author had never really thought of it as being worthy of publication, in 1834 it was printed in booklet form illustrated by Myron King, a Troy engrave. King is the one responsible for bringing Moore's Santa Claus to life. He envisioned him as being a jolly, globular, sleigh- riding elf wearing a powdered wig and a 3-cornered hat.

After a long life filled with many honors, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R. I., on July 10, 1863. He was buried in Trinity cemetery, New York.

Each year at the Christmas season school children make a pilgrimage to Dr. Moore's grave participating in memorial services, thanking him for his Christmas classic.

With Lewis Carroll, Clement Clarke Moore has found a certain immortality far removed from the weighty realms of so-called "classical erudition." His immortality, it seems, rests in a simply written 28 couplet ballad concluding with a line ringing out:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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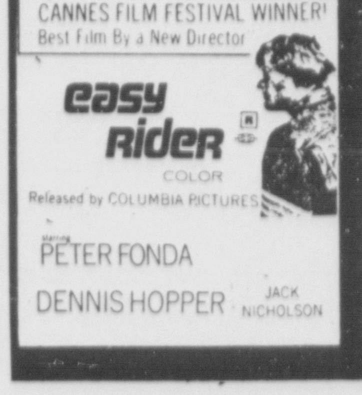
1969 Walt Disney Productions
G

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Tonight Box Office Opens 6:45
First Features 7:15
MATINEES- THUR.FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Box Office Opens 1:45

CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director
easy rider
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON

CINEMA II
First Feature 2:00
ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
'CHANGE OF HABIT'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®



ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
FRANCES WALLACE
718 Sikes,
Sikeston
EAGLE SHELL
SERVICE
RFD 2
Miner, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

If You Were the Judge

Allergic Skin Hazard Only to Possessor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Susan bought a bathing suit that was like a barbed wire fence. While it safeguarded the property, it didn't obstruct the view. In fact, there was so much view unobstructed that Susan had to use a whole bottle of sun tan lotion to protect her skin from the sun. What she really needed, however, was protection from the sun tan lotion which betrayed her. After using it, her skin erupted and she suffered very severe pain and discomfort. Consequently, she sued the manufacturer of the sun tan lotion for damages.

"What's more," she concluded in court, "the skin men used to love to touch, I now have to retouch. I used to be a sight to see, and now I'm a fright to see.

"It's unfortunate," answered the manufacturere, "but in all fairness, you can't blame me. I've sold over 5 million bottles of that lotion without a single complaint. For me to have known that Susan was allergic to it, I would have had to have supernatural powers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the manufacturer pay for making Susan a fright to see?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where one isolated buyer out of 5 million has skin that's allergic to a sun tan lotion, the manufacturer cannot be held responsible. To hold otherwise, noted the judge, would be to impose upon the manufacturer a duty to expect the unexpected which he cannot be expected to expect.

(Based upon a 1959 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Deliver Us From Pornographic Mail!

Life Lines regularly receives copies of "underground" newspapers put out by hippies, yippies and Communists whose editorial vocabulary is limited to four-letter words. These words are used to describe the U. S. A.

We receive these, unasked, through the mail.

Comes the question: How can the Post Office justify allowing these obscene, subgutter publications through the mail? In our last issue, we told about Jerry Rubin's article in an "underground" newspaper. The content was unthinkable, which is why Rubin (leader of the Yippies) write of it - containing an exclamatory suggestion that nuns should be sexually molested. Believe it or not, the artwork and pictures of these newspapers are often much worse.

So we asked the Post Office about this. The sum of the conversation was: (1) the Post Office will send us the laws on the subject; (2) the Post Office is vaguely aware of the pornographic content of these publications; and (3) we are left with the lasting impression that the Post Office can't or won't refuse to accept or deliver pornographic "underground" papers through the mail.

Here is a Life Lines staff writer's account of the conversation with the press officer of the Post Office:

After several minutes of being transferred from one person to another in an effort to have an official of the U. S. Post Office answer a question concerning the delivery of pornographic material through the mails, the bureaucratic labyrinth left me ear - to - ear with a pleasant and patient official.

"What is the U. S. Post Office policy on the mailing of pornographic material, and what constitutes pornography?"

"Wait a minute." After about a minute he returned and began reading the official stand of the Post Office, which said in essence that pornography is that material, writing, pictures, etc., that are intended to arouse sexual or licentious desire.

I then told him that I was receiving an "underground" newspaper which contained material and words of the foulest nature. "I certainly can't repeat over the phone what was written in the newspaper without risking prosecution under the federal ruling that prohibits foul and obscene language over the telephone."

"Yes, we have a lot of that sort of material lately."

"Doesn't the Post Office have some way of preventing the mailing of such material? Doesn't this sort of material get investigated, or looked in to?"

"Yes, and if you want to stop the delivery of such material, I will send you the form and you fill it out and mail it back to the Post Office." (As an individual I could request that this paper not be sent to me.)

As for my questions about whether the Post Office is supposed to bar the delivery of such mail or whether it would take action against people who print such material - his answers were not responsive.

Where does this leave us? With pornographic newspapers being accepted and delivered by the U. S. Post Office, with no one accepting the responsibility for the tax-paid dissemination of printed filth.

Another point, brought up by the Life Lines staffer:

"The pornography aspect of the newspapers is really secondary. We ought to stress the revolutionary thrust of the 'underground' newspapers and how they regularly call for destruction of the American system ("make fire-bombs, etc").

"So they (the Post Office people) are helping the young revolutionaries to bring down the government they work for."

A New Day Thrum

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

In my youth I was not led into a musical ambition, but while other children fingered the parlor pianos I played baseball, shinnied, and swiped apples. As a consequence of this poor guidance I now can tell "Dixie" from "My Wild Irish Rose" only if somebody sings the words distinctly.

This is not to say that I am insensible to music- I have always believed that within me I have a tendency which might have made me a great fluter if I had had a tutor. At least I like to listen to music, even if I cannot sit down with the Fiedlers and discuss it, or stand up with the High School Band and play it.

I confess this purposely, because I have just written a song. This amazing announcement will not seem so strange when I explain it. Out here on the farm the cultural advantages are somewhat limited. When television was available we expected it to enhance our evenings liberally, and there are times when it seems to. There are also times when it does not, and I find it more mentally stimulating to go down cellar and wash my overalls.

But we give the thing fair opportunity, and it occurred to me some months ago that any time we heard a hyperbolical introduction for a superb musician and vocalist, and could see a bearded paleolithic pagan standing in the wings with a guitar, that was when we turned off the set and went down cellar.

Having, however, an inquiring mind, I afterwards left the set on, and knowing my musical lack I tried to understand some of this new-day thrum and whack dissonance- not as Mozart might have done so, but more as a mechanic listening to the engine knock to see if I could guess which wristpin was gone.

Quite contrary to what you expect me to say — I found this exciting and interesting. The dominance of a single note, much like beating on a bucket, was given lyrical plausibility by a kind of chording which I don't understand, but from the ubiquity of the guitar I assume it is easy to master, and from the semantics of the rendition I judge is not limited to Phi Beta Kappa set. At any rate, teased by this attention to the genre, I wondered if I could write a song for the guitar. After listening to many renditions, going outdoors for a little fresh air at times, I decided I had the thing figured, and you will all want to see my song.

It is, of course, to be sung mostly on one note, and during the chorus the vocalist yells a good bit, and hits his guitar the harder so the words aren't important. This is to emphasize the whispering of the willows. I can't give you the music here, except to say that lacking a guitar (which I can't play) I have gained the same general effect by turning an eggbeater in a frying pan full of marbles.

If some professional musicologist wishes to reduce my tune to sheet music, I will share profits with him, after taxes, and if he arranges a television appearance he should give me three months' notice so I can let my hair grow. You will observe how nicely I have treated high modern thought with a sedate compliance with the traditional conceits of balladry.

Here it is:

Never Anyone Before, Like Heretofore

Along the road I bore my load with passions faint and blankets stowed and as I fared I glared and stared and saw mankind before me paired yet I was lonely in my grief and had no solace or relief and so—
I cried:

The willows whisper of my love,
Then will I my fairest greet?
The willows whisper from above,
"Journeys end when lovers meet."
The willows whisper their lament,
"The fairest sweetheart ever seen,
Your love is helpful, reverent,
Cheerful, thrifty, brave and clean."

But you came by with friendly eye and happy smile and there was I and as you went you spent your bent and left me standing there behent for I was griefly there alone and had no solace but to moan, "Temptation Tried!"

The willows, etc.

The world is wide and time and tide will never stint and so I cried and on my way I play and say that I will never rest nor stay but keeping lonely in my heart I go my way and keep apart, your love—
denied.

The willows, etc.

Forevermore I seek the shore where I may be with you once more and we may swing our thing and sing and dance and play like anything and I will not be there alone and have no solace but to moan, "In Peace—I died."

The willows, etc.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Thank God at all times for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. (Ephesians 5:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us always to be thankful for everything. When we are sick or in sorrow, disappointed or hurt, we pray that we may be thankful that Thou art with us, fulfilling Thy promise of grace sufficient to overcome all we are required to face. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

HE LIKES DOUGH

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) One doctor in Watertown apparently likes the feeling of dough. Dr. John E. Scanlon, an oculist, won blue ribbons in white and whole wheat bread baking recently at the Jefferson County Fair.

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Downtown Sikeston
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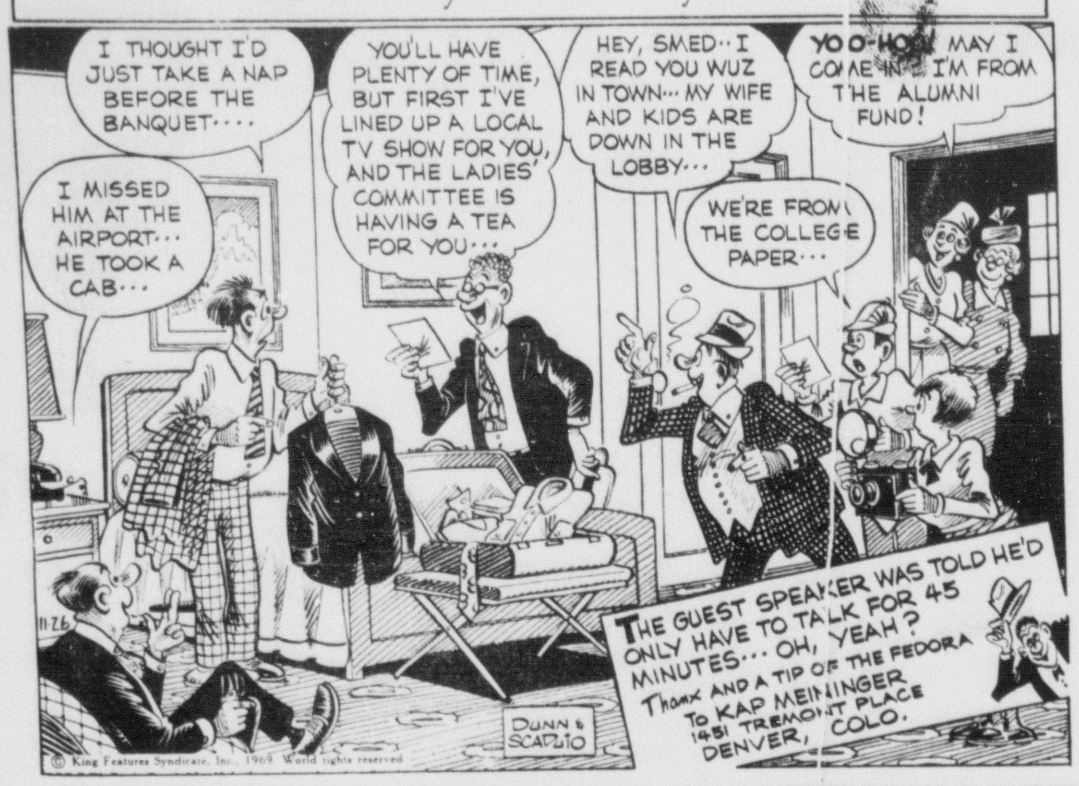
Deliverys to your door.

ENJOY OUR
Thanksgiving
11:30 a.m. til 8:39 p.m.
Buffet
11:30 til 8:30 p.m.
Featuring
Roast Tom Turkey
Roast Barron of Beef
Or Virginia Baked Ham
Adults $2.75
Children under 12 $1.25
Drink and Dessert included
Holiday Inn
Restaurant

Holiday Inn

HAPPY
Thanksgiving
Is Our
Wish
For You
And Your
Family
Thank
You
For Your
Patronage
BOB RALPH
SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time®


I THOUGHT I'D JUST TAKE A NAP BEFORE THE BANQUET....
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME, BUT FIRST I'VE LINED UP A LOCAL TV SHOW FOR YOU, AND THE LADIES' COMMITTEE IS HAVING A TEA FOR YOU...
HEY, SMED.. I READ YOU WUZ IN TOWN... MY WIFE AND KIDS ARE DOWN IN THE LOBBY...
YOO-HOO! MAY I COME IN? I'M FROM THE ALUMNI FUND!
I MISSED HIM AT THE AIRPORT... HE TOOK A CAB...
WE'RE FROM THE COLLEGE PAPER...
THE GUEST SPEAKER WAS TOLD HE'D ONLY HAVE TO TALK FOR 45 MINUTES... OH, YEAH?
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE FEDORA To KAP MEININGER 1451 TREMONT PLACE DENVER, COLO.
DUNN & SCAGLIO
11-26

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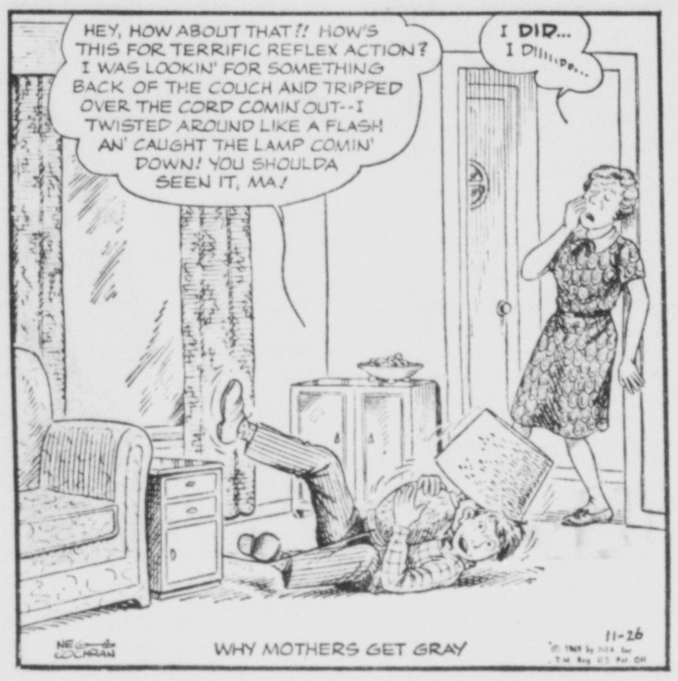
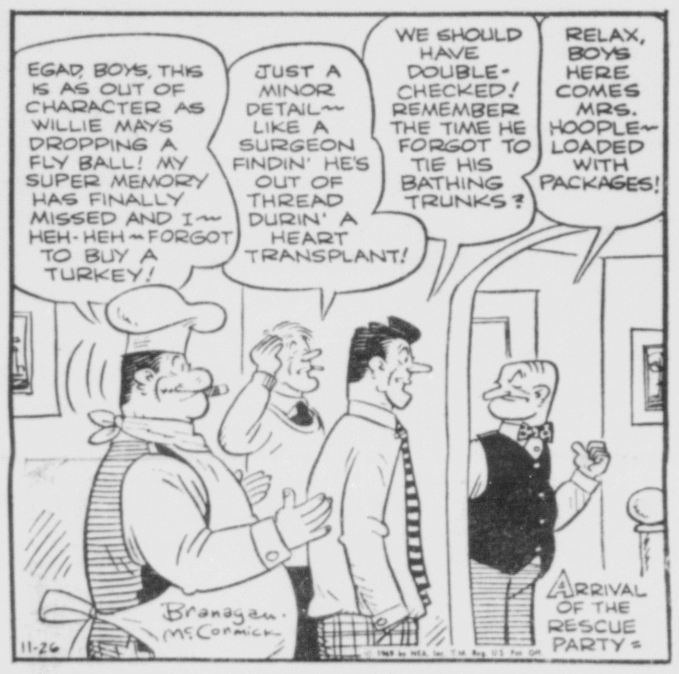

HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT!! HOW'S THIS FOR TERRIFIC REFLEX ACTION? I WAS LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHING BACK OF THE COUCH AND TRIPPED OVER THE CORD COMIN' OUT--I TWISTED AROUND LIKE A FLASH AN' CAUGHT THE LAMP COMIN' DOWN! YOU SHOULDA SEEN IT, MA!
I DID... I Diiiiid...
NE COCHRAN
11-26

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY


EGAD, BOYS, THIS IS AS OUT OF CHARACTER AS WILLIE MAYS DROPPING A FLY BALL! MY SUPER MEMORY HAS FINALLY MISSED AND I~ HEH-HEH~FORGOT TO BUY A TURKEY!
JUST A MINOR DETAIL~ LIKE A SURGEON FINDIN' HE'S OUT OF THREAD DURIN' A HEART TRANSPLANT!
WE SHOULD HAVE DOUBLE-CHECKED! REMEMBER THE TIME HE FORGOT TO TIE HIS BATHING TRUNKS?
RELAX, BOYS HERE COMES MRS. HOOPLE~ LOADED WITH PACKAGES!
Branagan. McCormick
11-26

ARRIVAL OF THE RESCUE PARTY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS
APR. 20 - MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

1 Excellent
2 Try
3 For
4 You
5 Can
6 Not
7 Discuss
8 Facts
9 Fine
10 And
11 Best
12 Ferret
13 Don't
14 Entertaining
15 It'll
16 It's
17 Out
18 Pay
19 Smart
20 To
21 The
22 For
23 Opposite
24 Sensible
25 To
26 For
27 Be
28 Writing
29 Accept
30 Traveling
31 Errors
32 Solutions
33 Gain
34 Attracted
35 And
36 Allow
37 To
38 Gaining
39 Elders
40 May
41 Get
42 Sex
43 Art
44 Defer
45 Avoid
46 Involved
47 Emotional
48 Tonight
49 To
50 Fireworks
51 Oversights
52 Or
53 Authority
54 Come
55 In
56 Work
57 Through
58 With
59 Possible
60 By
61 Inspiration
62 And
63 Those
64 Public
65 Officials
66 In
67 Today
68 Designing
69 Partners
70 Try
71 Through
72 To
73 Authority
74 Someone's
75 Patience
76 Have
77 To
78 Big
79 Impulsive
80 Social
81 Be
82 New
83 Acts
84 Brassy
85 Calm
86 Their
87 Sights
88 Disturbances
89 Idea
90 Way

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

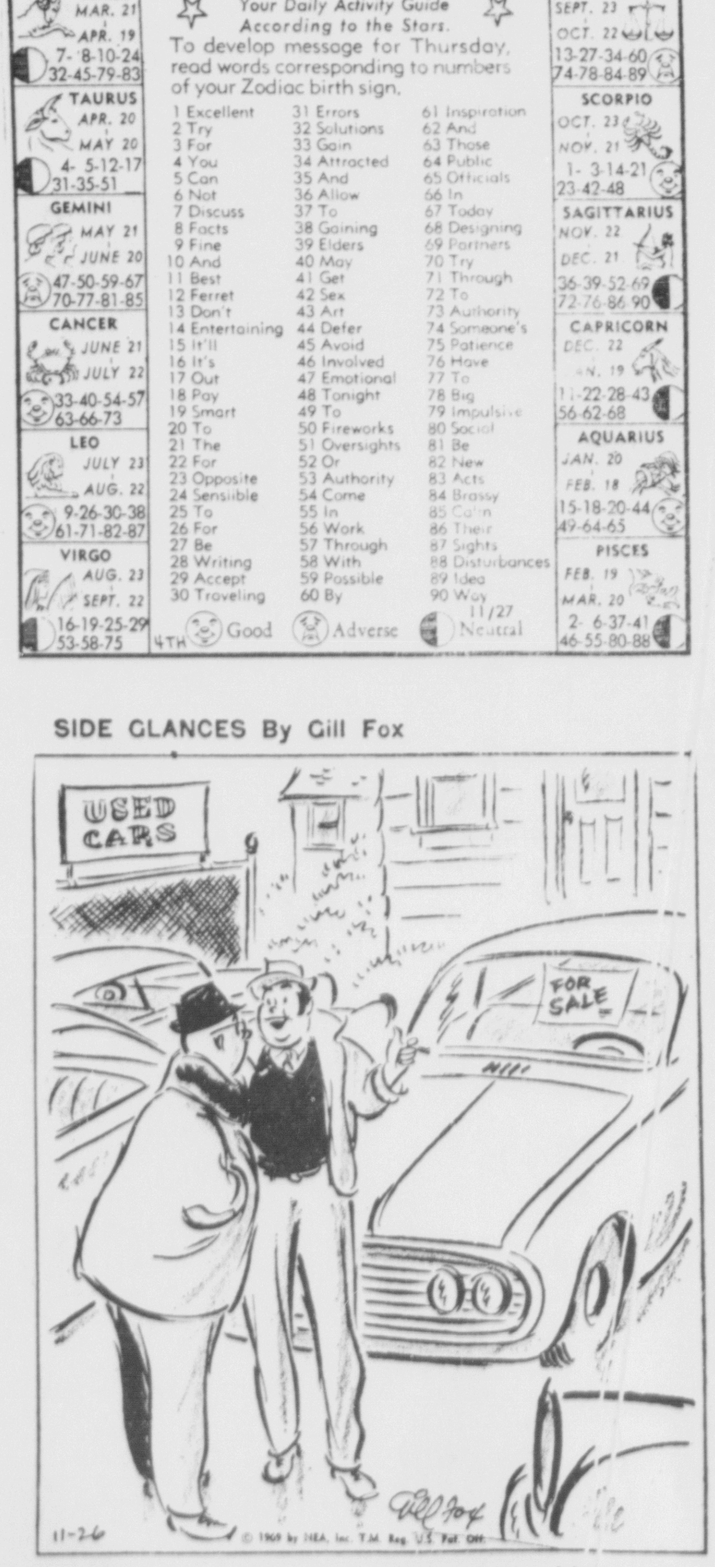
CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

11/27
4TH Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


USED CARS
FOR SALE
11-26

"Of course, I can't say the tires were kicked by Ralph Nader PERSONALLY . . ."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed., Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1969. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

On this date:

In 1832, the first street railway in the United States began service in New York City. The horse-drawn trolley ran between City Hall and 14th Street.

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament opened at Melbourne.

In 1940, the half—million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1941, two special Japanese envoys were in Washington conferring about the growing tension between the United States and Japan.

In 1944, during World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army split he German defense line along the Saar Basin front.

In 1945, documents outlining Adolf Hitler's war plans were introduced at the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany.

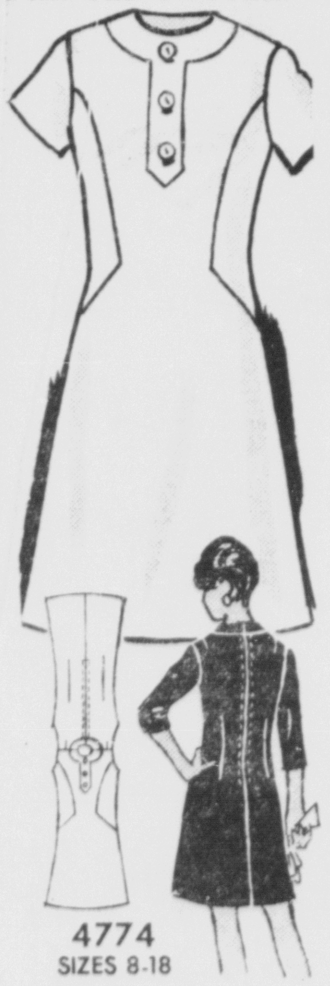
Ten years ago — A rocket failure thwarted a U.S. attempt to send a payload to the moon.

Five years ago — Nineteen lives were lost as the Israeli liner Shalom and a Norwegian tanker collided in fog off the New Jersey coast. The tanker was split in two and sank.

One year ago — The South Vietnamese government agreed to take part in expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Start Off Right

PRINTED PATTERN



4774
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Start the new year right — sew this good-looking, go-everywhere skimmer in a blend or knit. It has tabbed neck detail, slimming waist.

Printed Pattern 4774: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1½ yards 60-inch fabric.

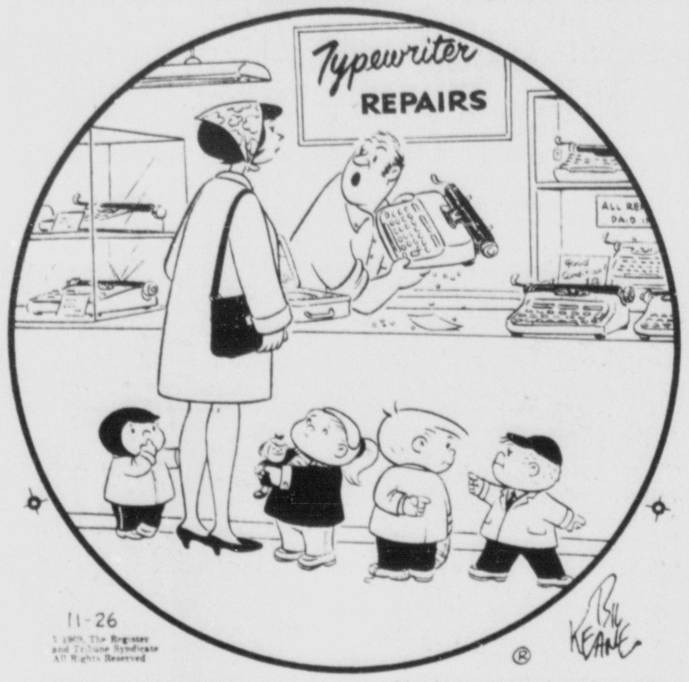
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

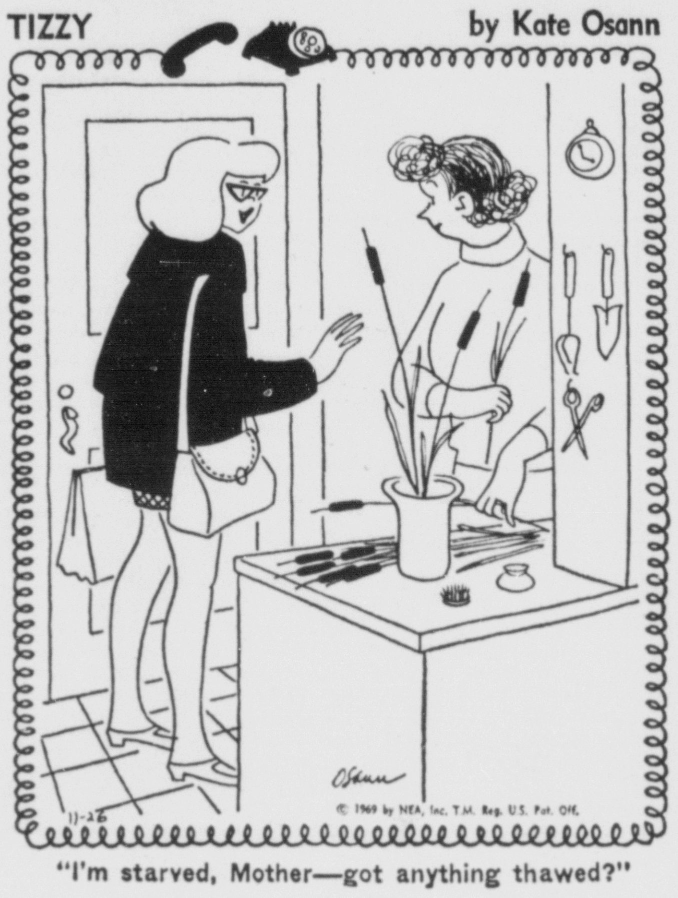
INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


Typewriter REPAIRS
11-26
Bil Keane

"How'd you manage to get all this cereal in here?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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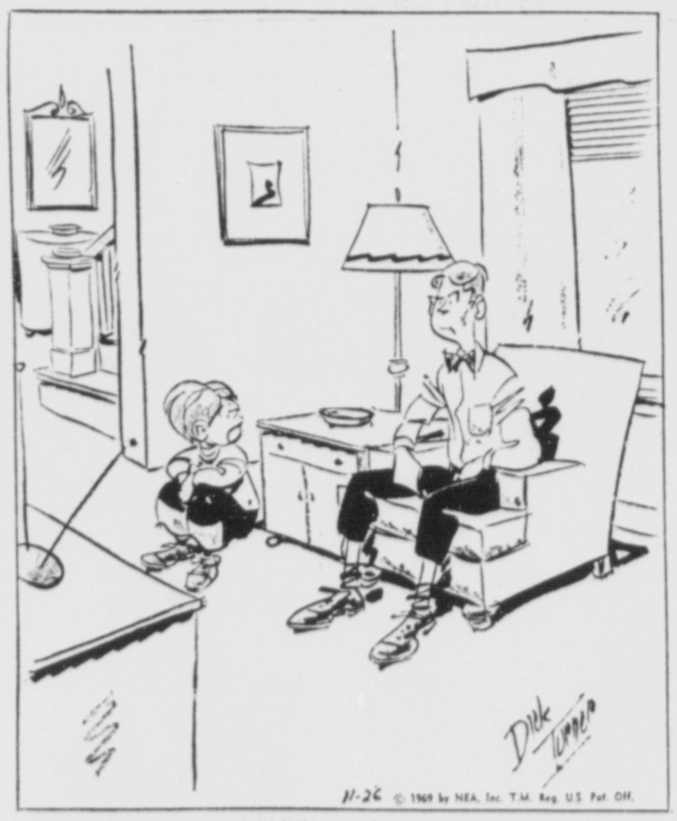
"I'm starved, Mother—got anything thawed?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
11-26

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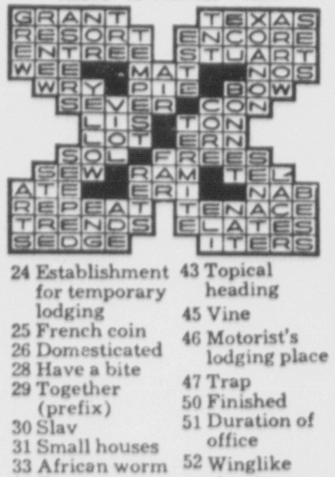
"Who solved the world's problems before TV, Pop?"

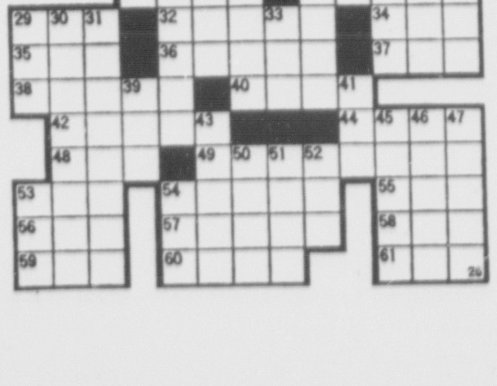
Where to Sleep

ACROSS
1 Hostelry
4 Roughly built shelter
8 Hovel
11 Fish eggs
12 Leaf of a plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Buenos ——, Argentina
16 Clamp
17 Turtle
19 Month (ab.)
20 Feminine name
21 Gaze steadily
23 Make keen
27 Coil
29 300.(Roman)
32 City in Florida
34 American monogram
35 Rio de ——
36 Neoplasm
37 Coterie
38 —— Dame
40 Orient
42 Inclined
44 Charitable gift
48 Strike lightly
49 Earth's daily performance
53 Southern fruit
54 Hut
55 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Scottish sail yard
57 Musical drama
58 Abner's father (Bib.)
59 Reply (ab.)
60 Microscopic organism
61 Malt brew

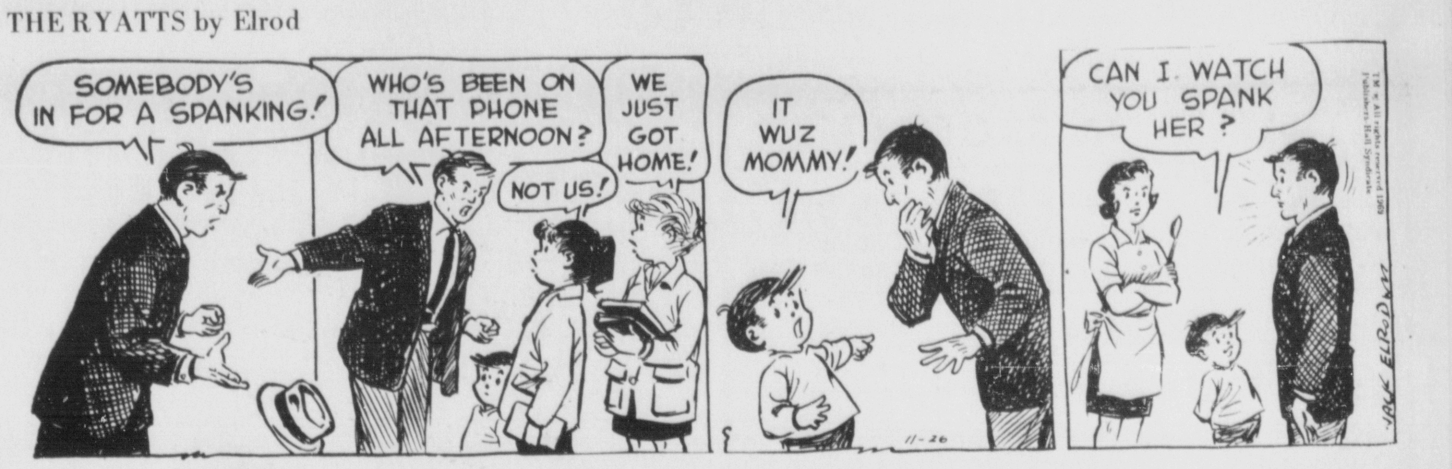
DOWN
1 Angry
2 Literary form
3 Comes close
4 Small mistake
5 Mata ——
6 Gardens of delight
7 —— Moines, Iowa
8 One of the Popes
9 The cosmos
10 Spinning toy
12 Sheep's cry
18 Uncooked
19 Short sleep
22 Russian emperors
24 Establishment for temporary lodging
25 French coin
26 Domesticated
28 Have a bite
29 Together (prefix)
30 Slav
31 Small houses
33 African worm
39 Tear
41 Make lace edging
43 Topical heading
45 Vine
46 Motorist's lodging place
47 Trap
50 Finished
51 Duration of office
52 Winglike structure
53 Monk's title
54 Pig

Answer to Previous Puzzle

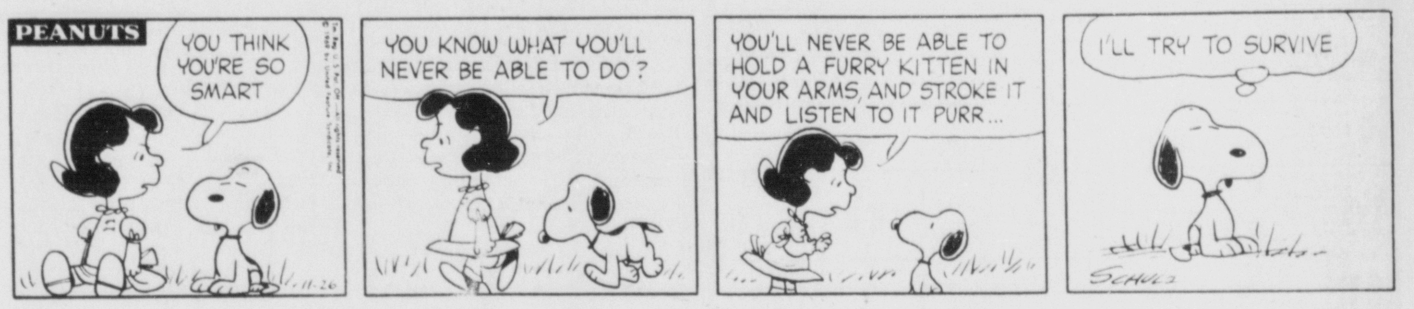

GRANT TEXAS
RESORT ENCORE
ENTREE STUART
WEE MAT NOS
WRY PIE BOW
SEVER CON
LIS TON
LOT ERN
SOL FREES
SEW RAM TEL
ATE ERI NAB
REPEAT TENACE
TRENDS ELATES
SEDGE ITERS



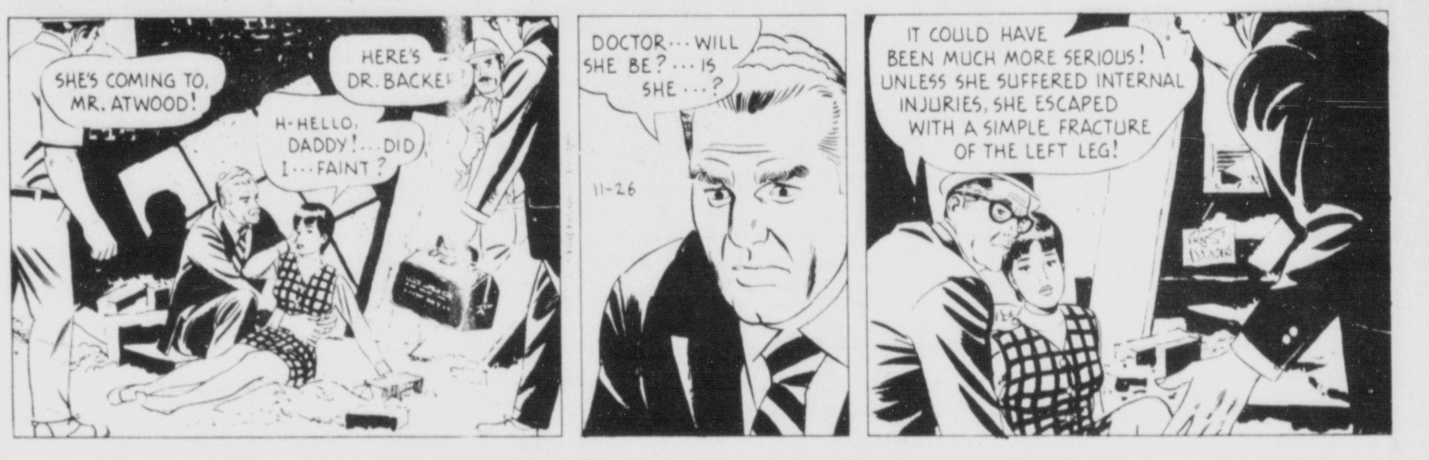
THE RYATTS by Elrod


SOMEBODY'S IN FOR A SPANKING!
WHO'S BEEN ON THAT PHONE ALL AFTERNOON?
NOT US!
WE JUST GOT HOME!
IT WUZ MOMMY!
11-26
CAN I WATCH YOU SPANK HER?
JACK ELROD

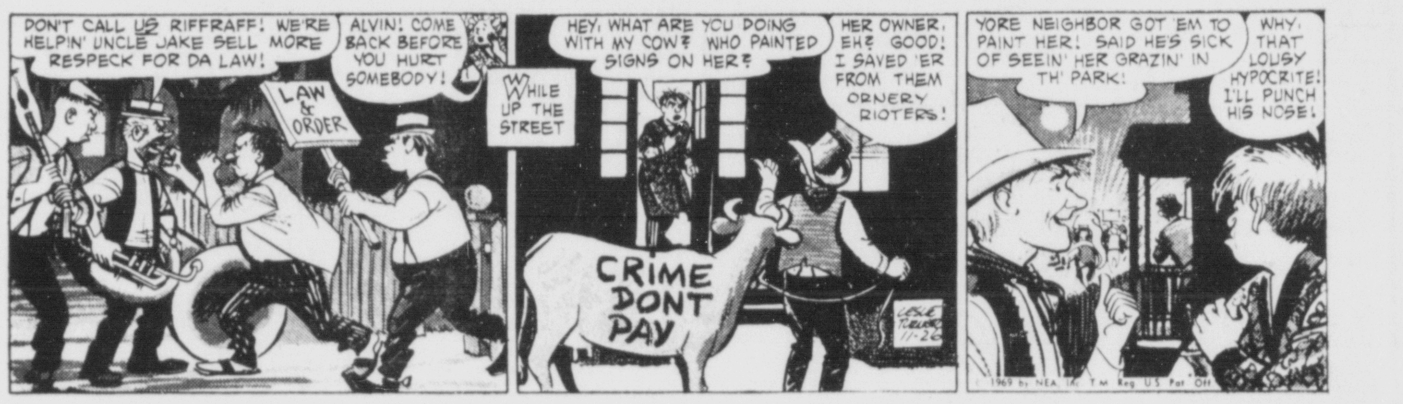
PEANUTS by Schuiltz


PEANUTS
YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART
11-26
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO DO?
YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO HOLD A FURRY KITTEN IN YOUR ARMS, AND STROKE IT AND LISTEN TO IT PURR...
I'LL TRY TO SURVIVE
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Erns


SHE'S COMING TO, MR. ATWOOD!
HERE'S DR. BACKER
H-HELLO, DADDY!... DID I... FAINT?
DOCTOR... WILL SHE BE?... IS SHE...?
11-26
IT COULD HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE SERIOUS! UNLESS SHE SUFFERED INTERNAL INJURIES, SHE ESCAPED WITH A SIMPLE FRACTURE OF THE LEFT LEG!

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


DON'T CALL US RIFFRAFF! WE'RE HELPIN' UNCLE JAKE SELL MORE RESPECK FOR DA LAW!
ALVIN! COME BACK BEFORE YOU HURT SOMEBODY!
LAW & ORDER
WHILE UP THE STREET
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY COW? WHO PAINTED SIGNS ON HER?
HER OWNER, EH? GOOD! I SAVED 'ER FROM THEM ORNERY RIOTERS!
CRIME DONT PAY
LESLIE TURNER 11-26
YORE NEIGHBOR GOT 'EM TO PAINT HER! SAID HE'S SICK OF SEEIN' HER GRAZIN' IN TH' PARK!
WHY, THAT LOUSY HYPOCRITE! I'LL PUNCH HIS NOSE!

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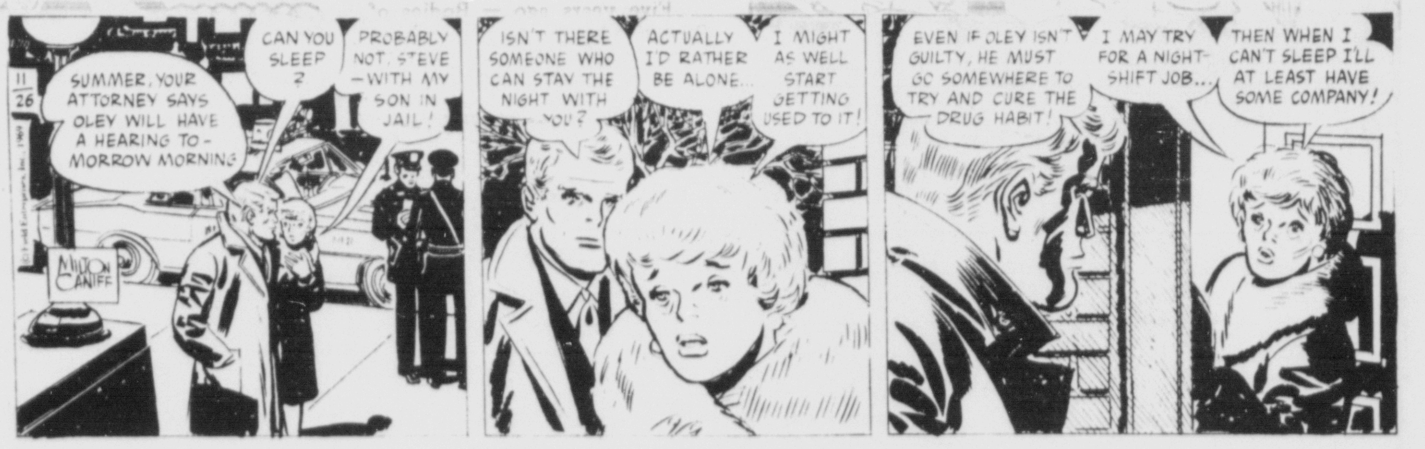
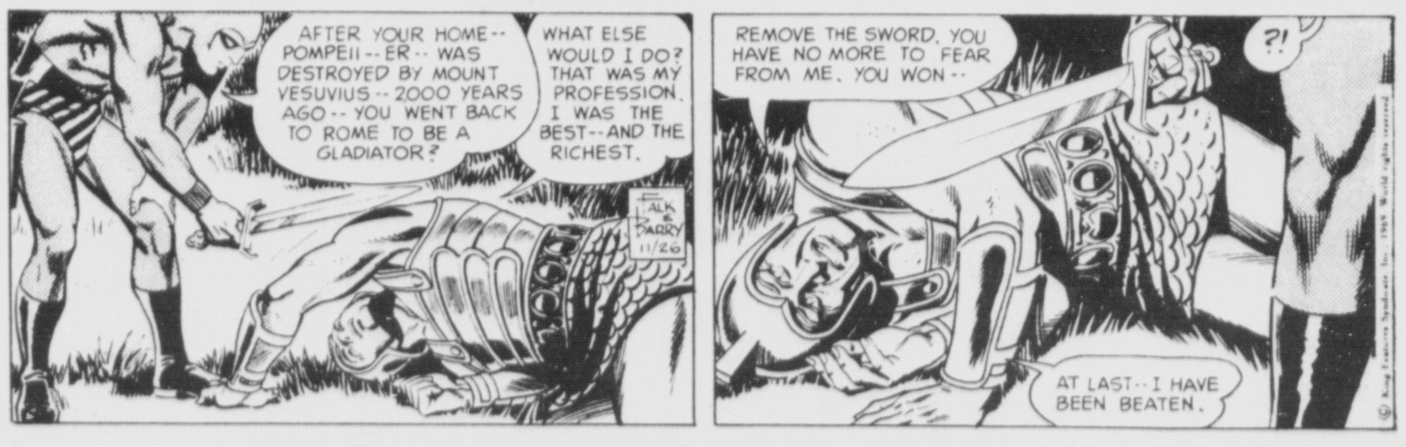
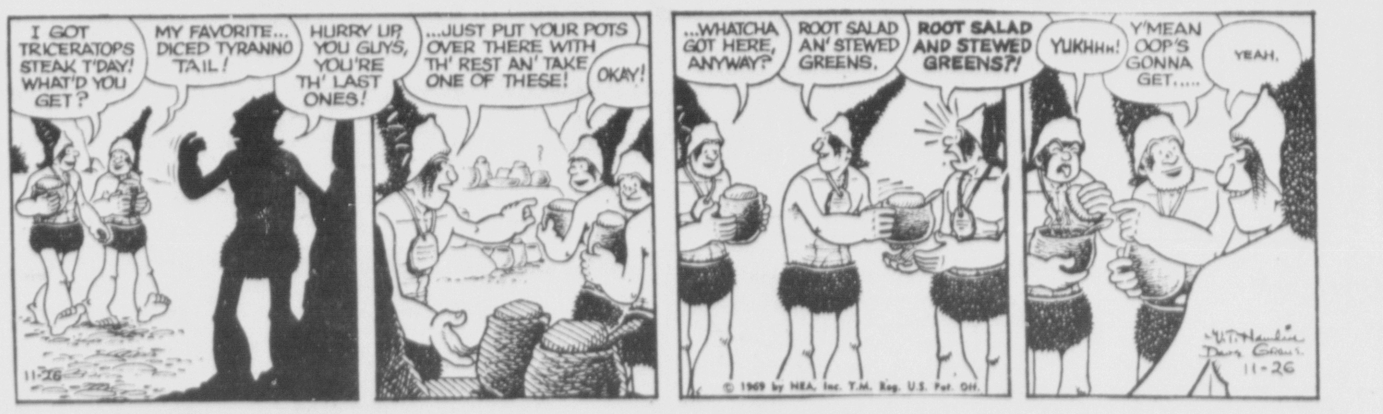
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11 26
SUMMER, YOUR ATTORNEY SAYS OLEY WILL HAVE A HEARING TO-MORROW MORNING
CAN YOU SLEEP?
PROBABLY NOT, STEVE — WITH MY SON IN JAIL!
MILTON CANIFF
ISN'T THERE SOMEONE WHO CAN STAY THE NIGHT WITH YOU?
ACTUALLY I'D RATHER BE ALONE...
I MIGHT AS WELL START GETTING USED TO IT!
EVEN IF OLEY ISN'T GUILTY, HE MUST GO SOMEWHERE TO TRY AND CURE THE DRUG HABIT!
I MAY TRY FOR A NIGHT-SHIFT JOB...
THEN WHEN I CAN'T SLEEP I'LL AT LEAST HAVE SOME COMPANY!

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


AFTER YOUR HOME-- POMPEII--ER--WAS DESTROYED BY MOUNT VESUVIUS--2000 YEARS AGO--YOU WENT BACK TO ROME TO BE A GLADIATOR?
WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO? THAT WAS MY PROFESSION. I WAS THE BEST--AND THE RICHEST.
FALK & BARRY 11/26
REMOVE THE SWORD, YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR FROM ME. YOU WON--
?!
AT LAST--I HAVE BEEN BEATEN.

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


I GOT TRICERATOPS STEAK T'DAY! WHAT'D YOU GET?
MY FAVORITE... DICED TYRANNO TAIL!
HURRY UP, YOU GUYS, YOU'RE TH' LAST ONES!
...JUST PUT YOUR POTS OVER THERE WITH TH' REST AN' TAKE ONE OF THESE!
OKAY!
11-26
...WHATCHA GOT HERE, ANYWAY?
ROOT SALAD AN' STEWED GREENS.
ROOT SALAD AND STEWED GREENS?!
YUKHHH!
Y'MEAN OOP'S GONNA GET.....
YEAH.
V.T. Hamlin Dave Graue 11-26

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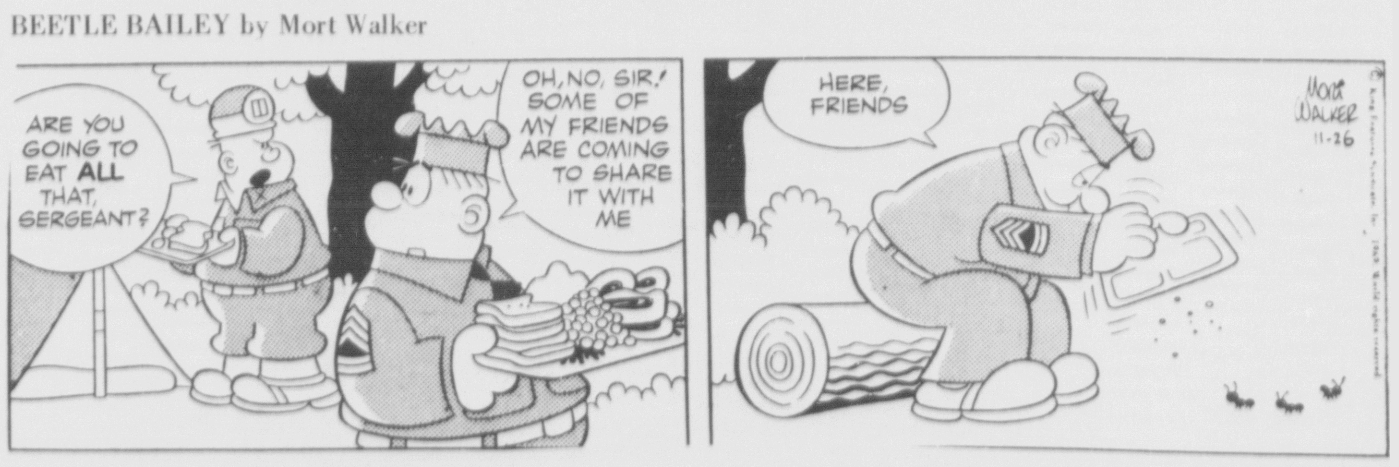
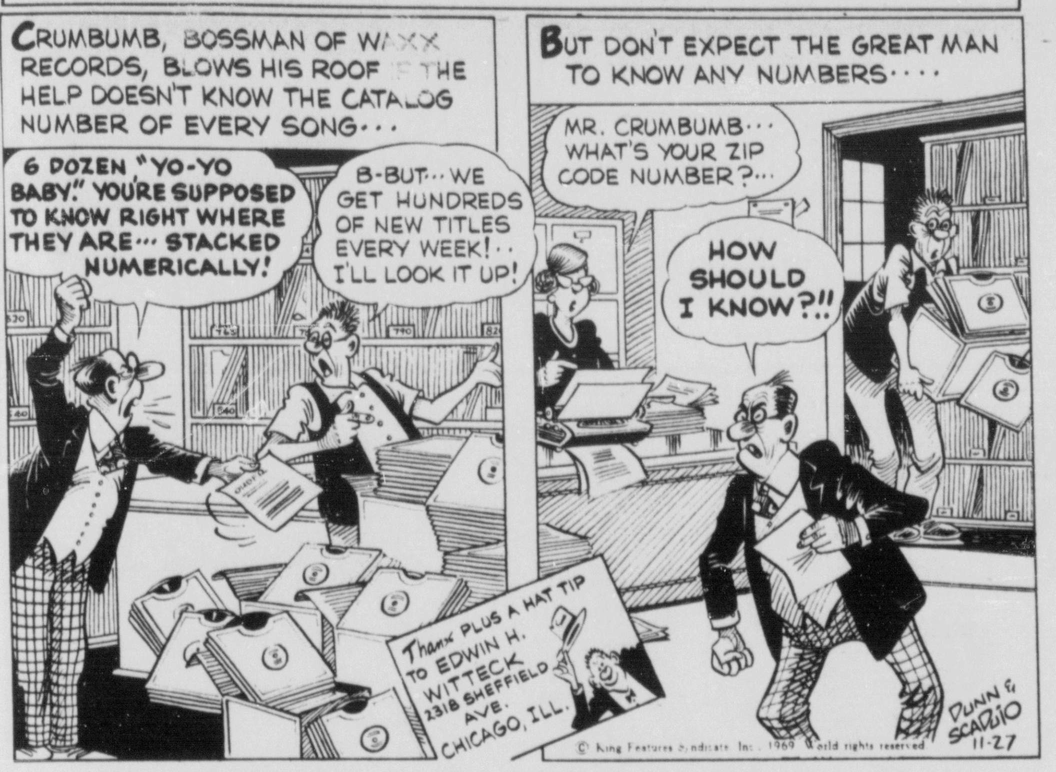
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


ARE YOU GOING TO EAT ALL THAT, SERGEANT?
OH, NO, SIR! SOME OF MY FRIENDS ARE COMING TO SHARE IT WITH ME
HERE, FRIENDS
MORT WALKER 11-26

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®


CRUMBUMB, BOSSMAN OF WAXX RECORDS, BLOWS HIS ROOF IF THE HELP DOESN'T KNOW THE CATALOG NUMBER OF EVERY SONG...
6 DOZEN "YO-YO BABY." YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO KNOW RIGHT WHERE THEY ARE... STACKED NUMERICALLY!
B-BUT... WE GET HUNDREDS OF NEW TITLES EVERY WEEK!.. I'LL LOOK IT UP!
BUT DON'T EXPECT THE GREAT MAN TO KNOW ANY NUMBERS....
MR. CRUMBUMB... WHAT'S YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER?...
HOW SHOULD I KNOW?!!
Thanx PLUS A HAT TIP TO EDWIN H. WITTECK 2318 SHEFFIELD AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.
DUNN & SCAGLIO 11-27
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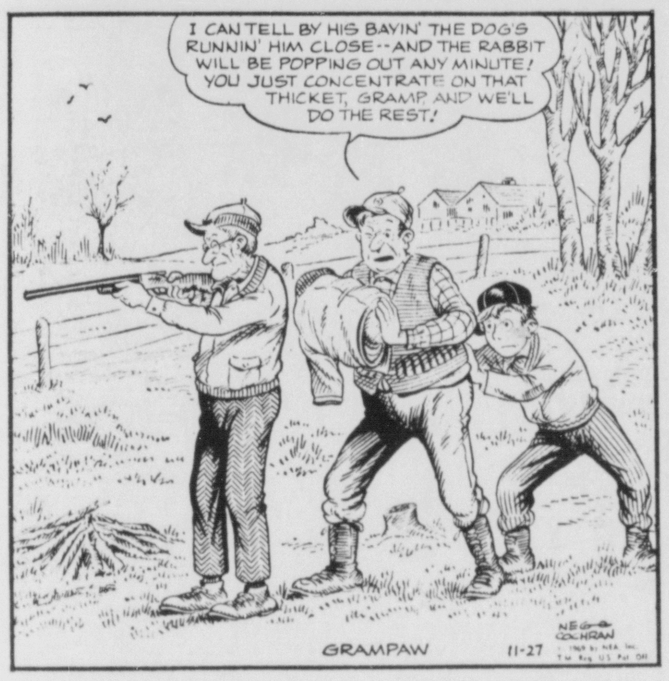
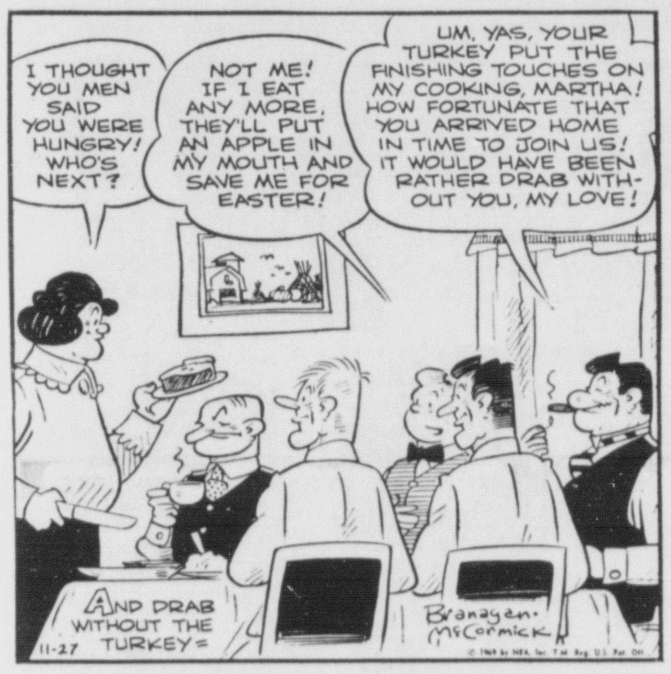

I CAN TELL BY HIS BAYIN' THE DOG'S RUNNIN' HIM CLOSE--AND THE RABBIT WILL BE POPPING OUT ANY MINUTE! YOU JUST CONCENTRATE ON THAT THICKET, GRAMP, AND WE'LL DO THE REST!
GRAMPAW
11-27
NEG COCHRAN
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.


I THOUGHT YOU MEN SAID YOU WERE HUNGRY! WHO'S NEXT?
NOT ME! IF I EAT ANY MORE, THEY'LL PUT AN APPLE IN MY MOUTH AND SAVE ME FOR EASTER!
UM, YAS, YOUR TURKEY PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON MY COOKING, MARTHA! HOW FORTUNATE THAT YOU ARRIVED HOME IN TIME TO JOIN US! IT WOULD HAVE BEEN RATHER DRAB WITHOUT YOU, MY LOVE!
AND DRAB WITHOUT THE TURKEY=
11-27
Branagan-McCormick
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

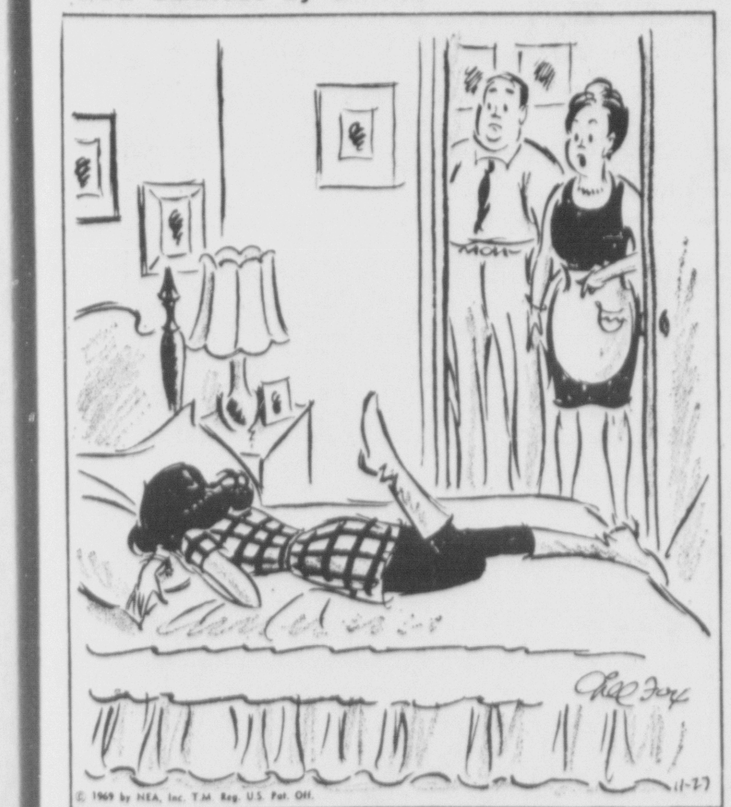
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89

1 You
2 Be
3 Avoid
4 Your
5 Take
6 Fine
7 If
8 Take
9 Sensible
10 Serious
11 A
12 Gain
13 Wary
14 Stepping
15 Personality
16 Plenty
17 Day
18 You
19 Time
20 Hobby
21 Matters
22 Friend
23 More
24 Of
25 On
26 And
27 Of
28 To
29 Require
30 To
31 Can
32 Can
33 May
34 With
35 Gossip
36 Toes
37 Charm
38 Attention
39 Invite
40 Time
41 Relax
42 Be
43 Postpone
44 Return
45 Honey
46 That
47 Others
48 Assets
49 Don't
50 Guests
51 If
52 Enjoy
53 Made
54 A
55 From
56 Are
57 Life
58 To
59 May
60 A
61 Could
62 Put
63 Social
64 Good
65 News
66 Arrives
67 Than
68 More
69 Entertain
70 Retaliate
71 Trip
72 You're
73 Date
74 Helps
75 Your
76 Personal
77 Plans
78 Graciously
79 Useful
80 With
81 Pay
82 Hurt
83 Off
84 Going
85 Somewhere
86 Vinegar
87 Today
88 Dividends
89 Decisions
90 Friendships

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

6 F Good Adverse Neutral 11/28

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


Gill Fox
11-27
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"She's crying because she isn't invited to a party she wouldn't be caught dead at!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1969. There are 34 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcodon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1746, the American satesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, Robert Livingston, was born in New York City.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

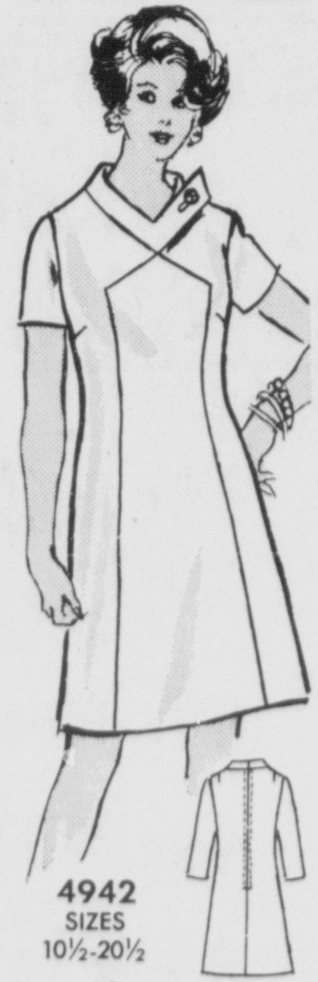
In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named a special U.S. representative to China to try to end hostilities between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists,

Ten years ago — More than 20,000 students demonstrated in Tokyo against Japan's security alliance with the United States.

Five years ago — Bodies of 28 white hostages who had been massacred by Congolese rebels were found in Stanleyville.

Very Special!

PRINTED PATTERN



4942
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Wearing a special dress is part of the pleasure of going places. Here, the V-shaped neckline creates a beautiful harmony of line all the way.

Printed Pattern 4942: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD,

458

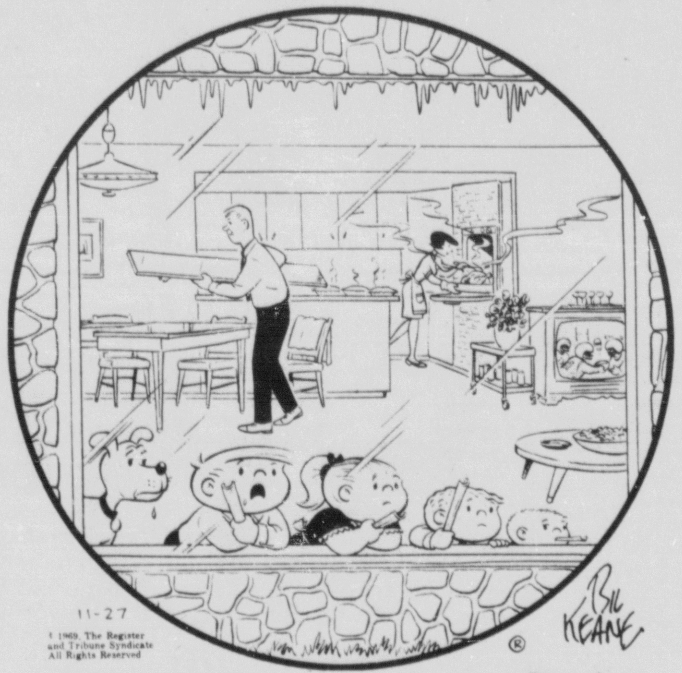
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

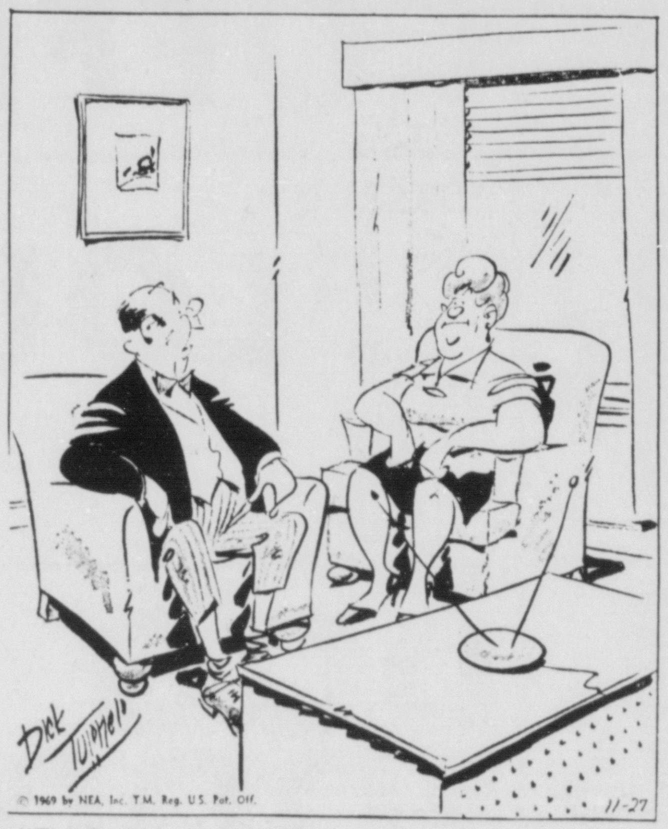
INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


11-27
© 1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate All Rights Reserved
BIL KEANE

"Wish Uncle Tom and Aunt Kay and Grandma and those guys would hurry up. The whole house smells good and all we can have to eat is celery."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
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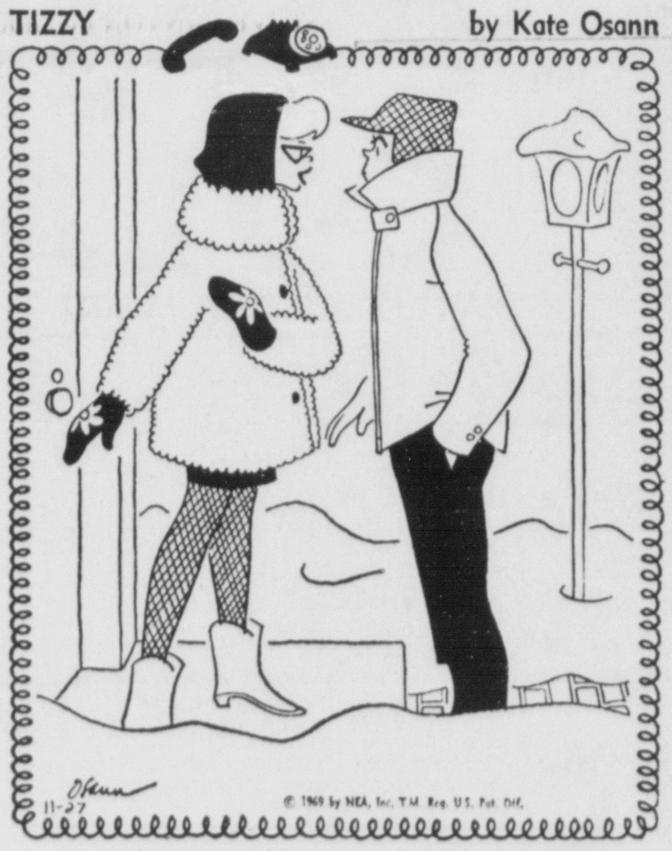
11-27

"The Smith's must be a hardy family . . . he tells me they've never had an illness serious enough to get them into financial difficulty!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann


Osann
11-27
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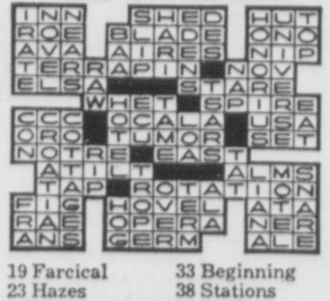
"I don't want to break up with you completely, Conrad—maybe we could go steady every other week!"

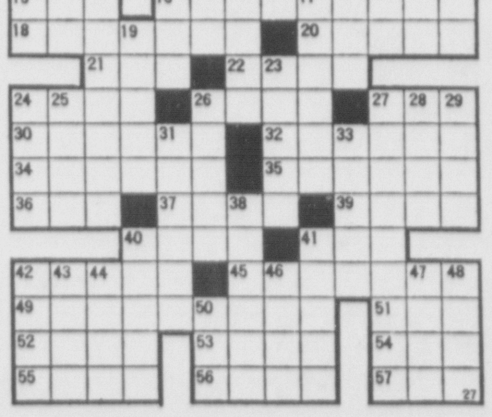
Drink and Food

ACROSS
1 Beverage
4 Corned beef ——
8 Sweet ——
12 Ventilate
13 Musical instrument
14 Siouan Indian (var.)
15 Table scrap
16 Highly nervous ones
18 Large beer glasses
20 Pustules (med.)
21 Lament audibly
22 Turkish dignitary
24 Reverberate
26 Continent
27 Belonging to you (poet.)
30 Weather forecast
32 Shops
34 Joints between feet and legs
35 Holding right
36 Coloring substance
37 Staffs
39 Soothsayer
40 Sup
41 Babylonian deity
42 Largest river in France
45 Took some of, as food
49 Intrude
51 Contend
52 Summers (Fr.)
53 Natives (suffix)
54 Compass point
55 Cathedral churches
56 Helper (ab.)
57 Sepal (ab.)

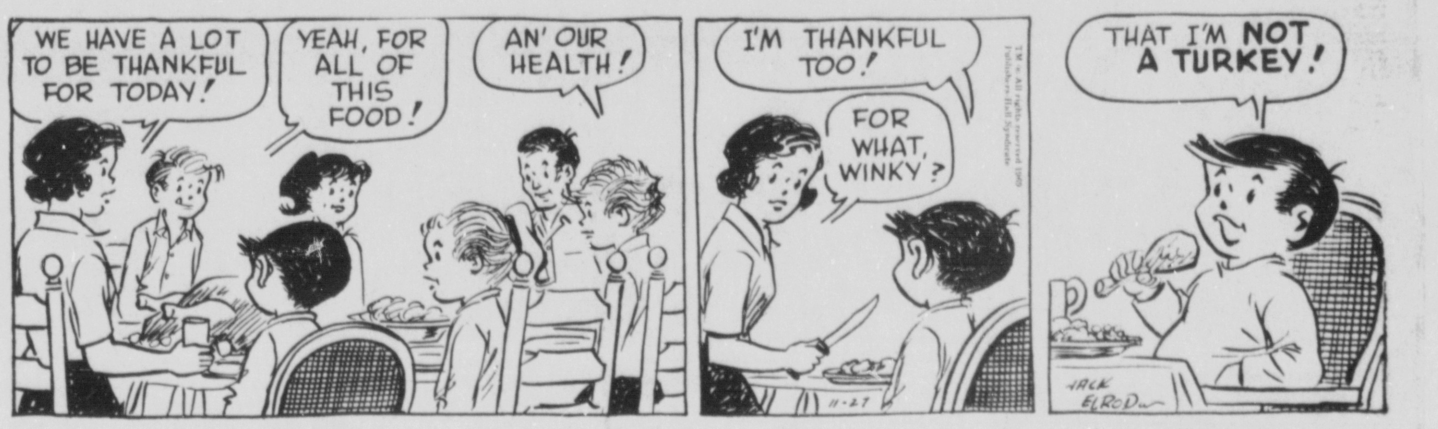
DOWN
1 Village in New Mexico
2 Ireland
3 Vegetable
4 Pancakes with ——
5 Cain's victim
6 Pickles
7 Pronoun
8 Revolving part of a machine
9 Auditory
10 Door fastener
11 Not as much
17 Narcotic
19 Farcical
23 Hazes
24 Habitat plant form
25 European rabbit
26 Malicious burning
27 Sweethearts
28 At this place
29 Belgian stream
31 Weirder
33 Beginning
38 Stations
40 Attire
41 French seaport
42 Prevaricated
43 Preposition
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Mimics
47 French river
48 Retain
50 African worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

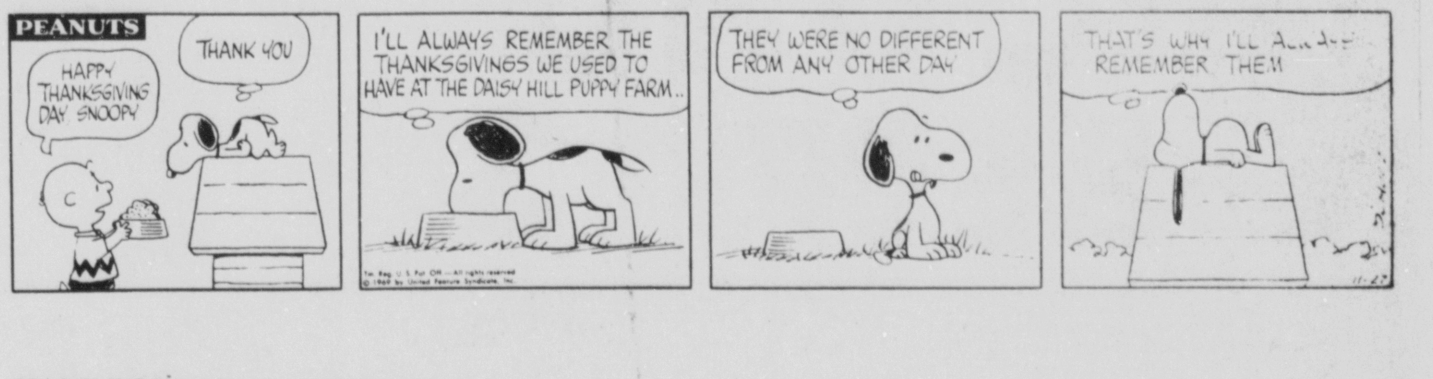

INN SHED HUT
ROE BLADE ONO
AVA AIRES NIP
TERRAPIN NOV
ELSA STARE
WHET SPIRE
CCC OCALA USA
ORO TUMOR SET
NOTRE EAST
ATILT ALMS
TAP ROTATION
FIG HOVEL ATA
RAE OPERA NER
ANS GERM ALE



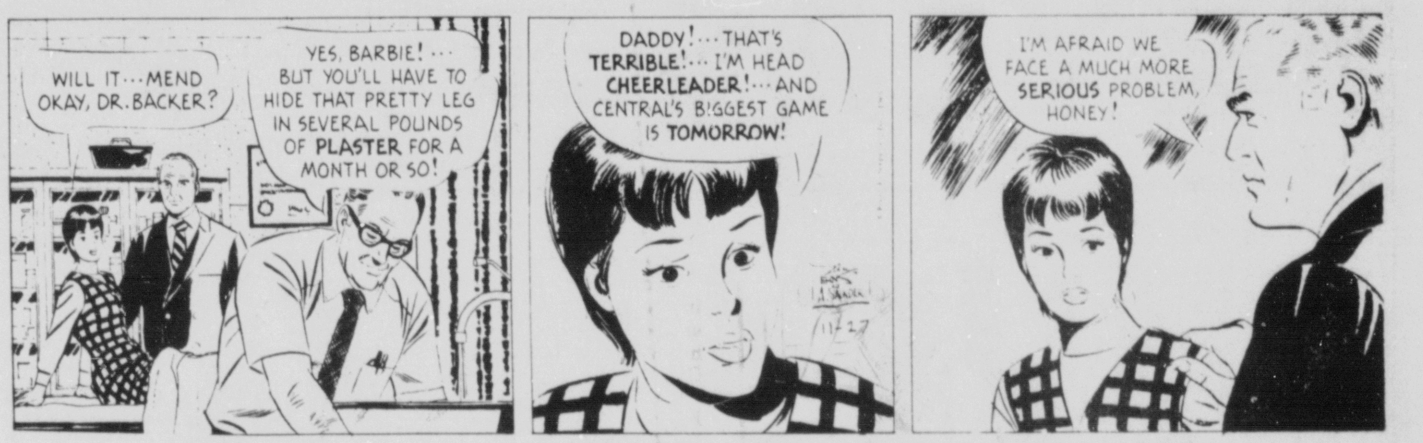
THE RYATTS by Elrod


WE HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR TODAY!
YEAH, FOR ALL OF THIS FOOD!
AN' OUR HEALTH!
I'M THANKFUL TOO!
FOR WHAT, WINKY?
THAT I'M NOT A TURKEY!
11-27
JACK ELROD

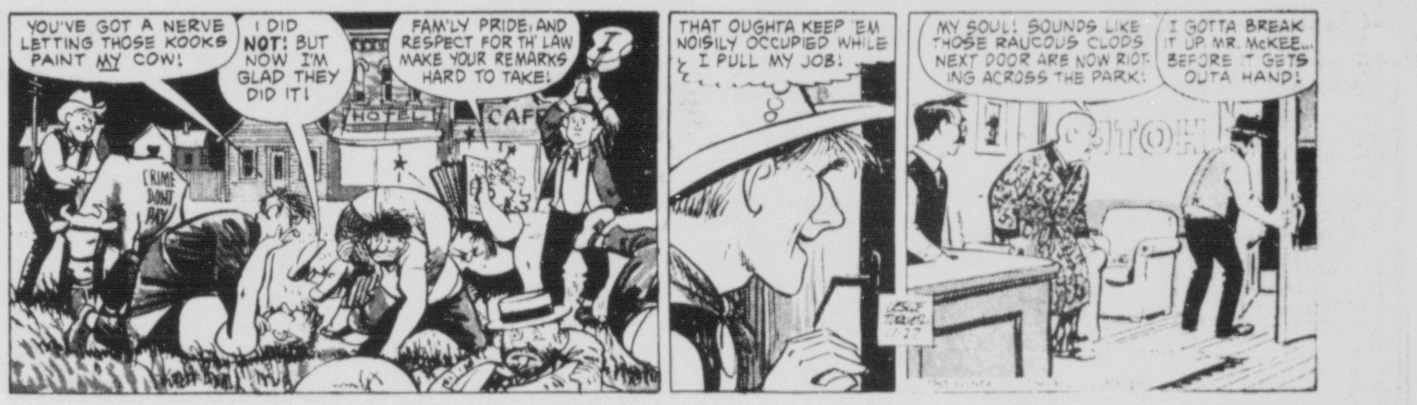
PEANUTS by Shcuiltz


PEANUTS
HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY, SNOOPY
THANK YOU
I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE THANKSGIVINGS WE USED TO HAVE AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM..
THEY WERE NO DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY
THAT'S WHY I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THEM
11-27

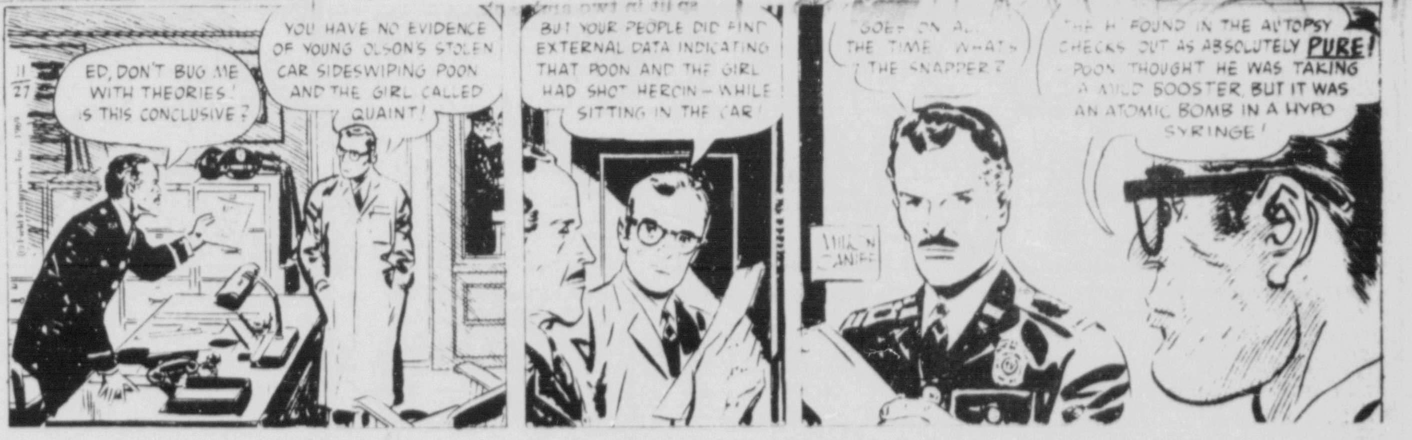
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


WILL IT...MEND OKAY, DR. BACKER?
YES, BARBIE!... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HIDE THAT PRETTY LEG IN SEVERAL POUNDS OF PLASTER FOR A MONTH OR SO!
DADDY!...THAT'S TERRIBLE!...I'M HEAD CHEERLEADER!...AND CENTRAL'S BIGGEST GAME IS TOMORROW!
I'M AFRAID WE FACE A MUCH MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM, HONEY!
11-27

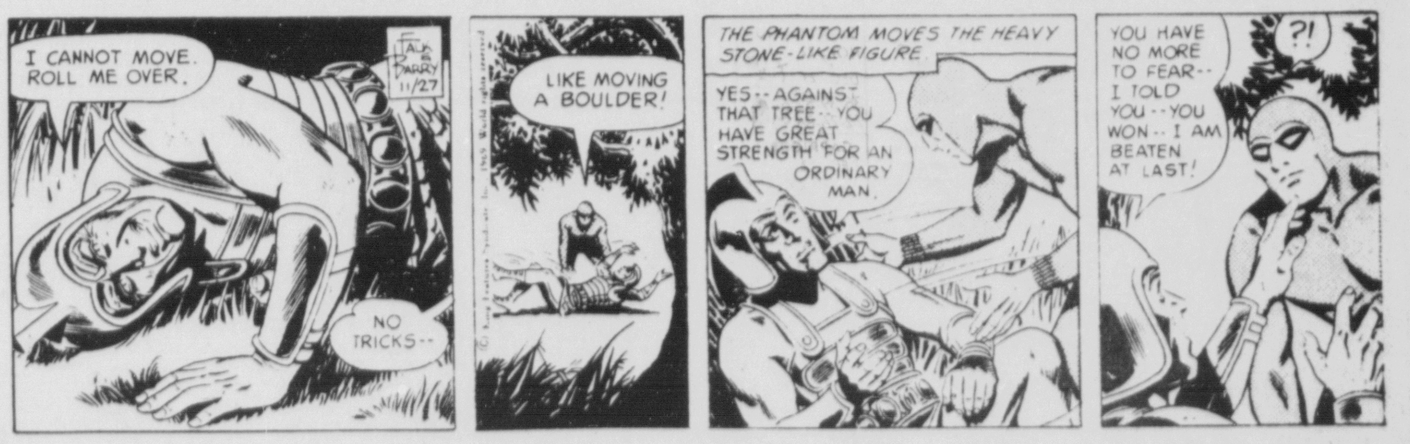
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


YOU'VE GOT A NERVE LETTING THOSE KOOKS PAINT MY COW!
I DID NOT! BUT NOW I'M GLAD THEY DID IT!
FAM'LY PRIDE, AND RESPECT FOR TH' LAW MAKE YOUR REMARKS HARD TO TAKE!
HOTEL
CAFE
CRIME DON'T PAY
THAT OUGHTA KEEP 'EM NOISILY OCCUPIED WHILE I PULL MY JOB!
MY SOUL! SOUNDS LIKE THOSE RAUCOUS CLODS NEXT DOOR ARE NOW RIOTING ACROSS THE PARK!
I GOTTA BREAK IT UP, MR. McKEE... BEFORE IT GETS OUTA HAND!
LESLIE TURNER 11-27

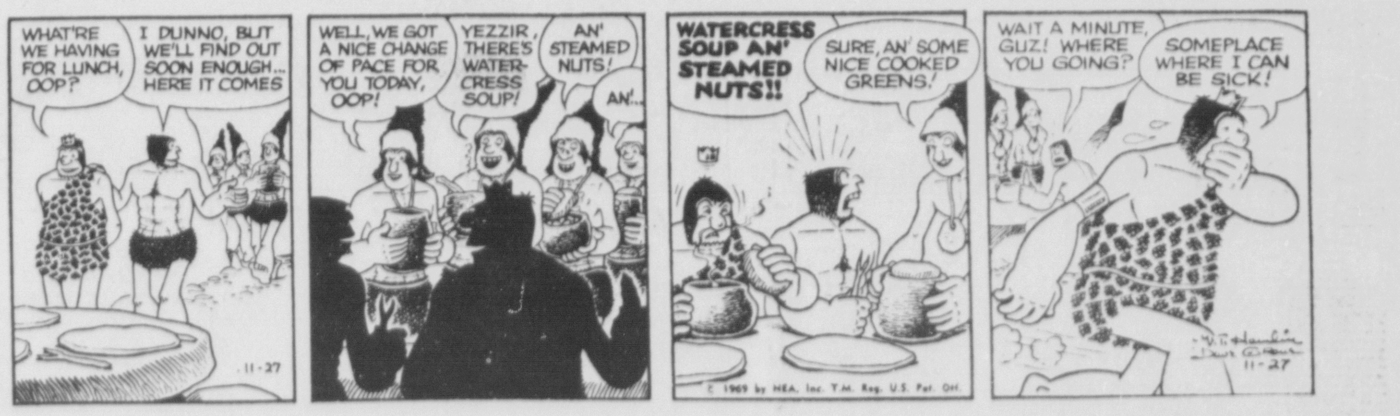
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11 27
ED, DON'T BUG ME WITH THEORIES! IS THIS CONCLUSIVE?
YOU HAVE NO EVIDENCE OF YOUNG OLSON'S STOLEN CAR SIDESWIPING POON AND THE GIRL CALLED QUAINT!
BUT YOUR PEOPLE DID FIND EXTERNAL DATA INDICATING THAT POON AND THE GIRL HAD SHOT HEROIN—WHILE SITTING IN THE CAR!
GOES ON ALL THE TIME! WHAT'S THE SNAPPER?
THE H FOUND IN THE AUTOPSY CHECKS OUT AS ABSOLUTELY PURE! POON THOUGHT HE WAS TAKING A MILD BOOSTER, BUT IT WAS AN ATOMIC BOMB IN A HYPO SYRINGE!
MILTON CANIFF

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


I CANNOT MOVE. ROLL ME OVER.
FALK & BARRY 11/27
NO TRICKS--
LIKE MOVING A BOULDER!
THE PHANTOM MOVES THE HEAVY STONE-LIKE FIGURE.
YES--AGAINST THAT TREE--YOU HAVE GREAT STRENGTH FOR AN ORDINARY MAN.
YOU HAVE NO MORE TO FEAR-- I TOLD YOU--YOU WON--I AM BEATEN AT LAST!
?!

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


WHAT'RE WE HAVING FOR LUNCH, OOP?
I DUNNO, BUT WE'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH... HERE IT COMES
11-27
WELL, WE GOT A NICE CHANGE OF PACE FOR YOU TODAY, OOP!
YEZZIR, THERE'S WATERCRESS SOUP!
AN' STEAMED NUTS!
AN'...
WATERCRESS SOUP AN' STEAMED NUTS!!
SURE, AN' SOME NICE COOKED GREENS!
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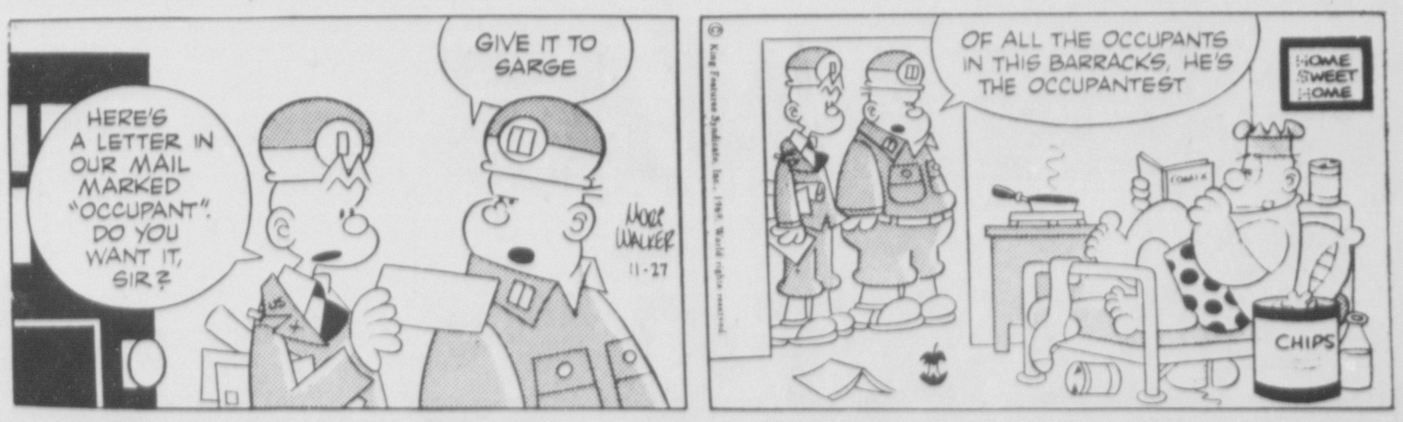
WAIT A MINUTE, GUZ! WHERE YOU GOING?
SOMEPLACE WHERE I CAN BE SICK!
V.T. Hamlin 11-27

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


HERE'S A LETTER IN OUR MAIL MARKED "OCCUPANT". DO YOU WANT IT, SIR?
GIVE IT TO SARGE
MORT WALKER 11-27
OF ALL THE OCCUPANTS IN THIS BARRACKS, HE'S THE OCCUPANTEST
HOME SWEET HOME
CHIPS
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 4 PKG. **$1**
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX

Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX
Good week of 11-26-69 til 12-3-69
Good at LIBERTY SUPER MKT.
WITH COUPON
4 For $1.00
WITHOUT COUPON
3 for $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON

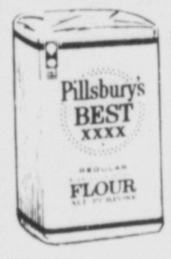
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **25¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **69¢**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON



Pillsbury's Best FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
EXPIRES 12-3-69

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
WEINERS LB. **69¢**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **$1.99**
SAVE $1.00

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS LB. **59¢**

PEPSI COLA 3 6 BOTTLE 10 OZ. CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **99¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OSCAR MAYER VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1
SHOWBOAT
Pork 'n Beans 8 300 CANS $1.
POPS RITE
POP CORN 2 LB BAG 35¢

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 89¢
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing QT JAR 49¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1

SUGARY SAM
YAMS 7 303 CANS $1.
TUBBY JR
COCONUT 14 OZ PACKAGE 45¢
LIBBY TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ CANS $1

KRAFT
PIZZA MIX WITH FREE PEPSI 57¢
DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER
CHIPS 3 15 OZ JARS $1.
Pillsbury Hungry Jack INST.
POTATOES 24 SERVING 49¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS
STEAKS LB. **79¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK HALF **59¢** BUTT HALF **79¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP 3 ½ GAL. **$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER
ROAST LB 69¢
PRIME
RIB ROAST LB 79¢
LEAN BONELESS
STEW LB 89¢
SHORT
RIB of BEEF LB 49¢
BOILING
BEEF LB 45¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE
STEAKS LB 89¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND
STEAK LB $1.19
RIB
STEAKS LB 89¢
CLUB
STEAKS LB $1.19
T-BONE
STEAKS LB $1.39
FRESH
Ground Chuck LB 79¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breasts LB 49¢ **Backs** LB 23¢
LEGS LB 55¢ **Wings** LB 37¢
Necks LB 17¢ **Thighs** LB 39¢
Wagon Wheels LB 49¢
FRESH
Chicken Livers LB 79¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢
TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 3 DOZ 89¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 PACKAGES FOR 49¢
LARA LYNN VANILLA
WAFFERS 1 1/8 LB BAG 29¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY